5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and colder. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 51; Low, 46. Details on Page 14.

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UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA - 1939

Roosevelt Will Not Run Unless Crisis 'Drafts' Him

Desire to Name Successor to Delay Announcement Until After Jackson Day

'Lincoln Lives Again'

Felix Morley, editor of The Post, has written a notable review of Carl Sandburg's great contribution to American literature, the new four-volume "Abraham Lincoln, the War Years."

Turn to Page 9, Editorial Section.

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt is not seeking a third term.

He is not a candidate to succeed himself, does not want another four years in the White House, and has no intention of entering his name in the 1940 race.

President Roosevelt is expected publicly to disavow any personal aspirations as a third term candidate within a reasonable period. But for reasons of his own, such statement is not looked for from him in advance of the Jackson day dinner, on January 8.

If a "draft Roosevelt" movement develops thereafter, under left-wing New Deal impetus, or because of foreign conditions, it will have no White House origin. Informed persons who take this view do not rule out "draft" possibilities, or the possibility that continued critical international turns might force his nomination against his known wishes. But persons high in party councils say they do not expect such a movement to develop or be encouraged.

Deny Stake in Delay

They dismiss with conviction as unfounded in fact all suggestions that the President has any personal objective at stake in suggesting that national convention dates be delayed until late summer or fall and reject speculation that the President might use international developments as a vehicle to return to office.

Apart from President Roosevelt's desire to retire after eight years in the White House, retaining a say in the selection of an heir to his policies, cogent arguments against a third term attempt already have been advanced independently.

Foremost among these is the two-term tradition, enunciated by Jefferson and observed by every other President. While dynamic personal popularity might shatter that century-and-a-half practice, deep American convictions on that issue have yet to be tested at the polls. (The most sanguine private poll claims 47.4 per cent of the people favor a third term.) Few believe the President, a breaker of precedents, would be deterred by that reason alone.

Would Split Party

Chief practical political objection, and one that the President might not care to test, is the virtual certainty that any serious third term bid in the Democratic National Convention would split that not too harmonious party wider than Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose clove Republicans.

Out to stop a third term if one threatens would be such potent party powers as Vice President Garner, and other Democratic figures of hardly less stature. But Garner is convinced the President will not run. It was in this belief that he permitted his own name to be used, without third term strings. Should he and other known aspirants be forced to stand against the President for the nomination, competent observers believe the Democrats would be so weakened by the fight the G. O. P. could easily win with a strong candidate.

As 1940 nears, reportorial inquisitiveness on the President's in-

See POLITICS, Page 14, Column 3.

New Serial Starts Today

The first installment of the new daily and Sunday serial story, "The Doctor," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, appears today in the Amusement Section—

Page 3

Navy Defeats Army, 10-0, Before 101,600

Associated Press Photo

Midshipman James Rice strikes the old Chinese bell at Annapolis in time-honored manner of announcing a Navy victory over Army

Southern California and George Washington Win

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA defeated Washington, 10 to 7, coming from behind in the last two minutes of play after the narrowest squeak the Trojans have had all year. George Washington vanquished West Virginia, 13 to 0, in the final game on its schedule. (Details in the Sports Section.)

A DISTINGUISHED COMPANY from Washington flocked to the Army-Navy classic at Philadelphia. Page 4.

The Army Capsizes in a Sea of Mud

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 2.—It was Navy weather and Navy day in vast Municipal Stadium. The score: Navy, 10; Army, 0.

From the upper reaches of the huge, mist-cloaked arena, 101,600 football fans peered out of a hazy nothingness into the blue vagueness below and saw Navy produce twin heroes who bolted out of obscurity into heroism this afternoon.

Off the Navy bench for one brief but potent appearance came Substitute Fullback Bob Leonard, of Gainesville, Tex., to send a 25-yard place kick hurtling across the bar for three important points in the opening quarter. And then he turned around and went back to the bench again.

Two periods later, on the first play of the fourth quarter, another substitute Navy fullback, Richard Shafer, of Oberlin, Ohio, found his way into the game and applied the finishing blow to Army—a 20-yard touchdown gallop through the left side of the West Point line.

They were flitting, shadowy figures, the two teams down in the middle of the sloping stadium. Their niceties of play were hidden from

See ARMY, Sec. II, Page 2, Col. 2.

Pre-Trial Plan Held Pathway To Justice

Bay State Attorney General Addresses Dinner for Judiciary

A distinguished gathering of 600, including justices of District courts, a former Cabinet member, civic leaders and attorneys, last night heard Attorney General Paul Andrew Dever, of Massachusetts, declare cooperation between bench and bar alone can make any judicial system "an effective instrument for the rendering of justice."

Speaking at the sixty-eighth annual bar dinner for the District judiciary, at the Mayflower Hotel, Dever praised the spirit through which, for so many years, District lawyers have "gathered to show your sense of confraternity, of common responsibility." Such a spirit, he added, will best insure success of the system of pretrial proceedure begun in the District last September by Justice Bolitha J. Laws and now five years old in Massachusetts.

Darr Welcomes Justices

Bellamy Partridge, author of the best-selling Country Lawyer, spoke briefly on the part of the lawyer in literature and read extracts from his book. Both were introduced by Walter M. Bastian, toastmaster and former president of the association.

The address of welcome was made by Sefton Darr, association president who called the dinner

See BAR, Page 12, Column 1.

Kennedy Bill Called Worse Than Seal Plan

Citizens Federation Leader Condemns D. C. Reorganization Move

The Kennedy reorganization bill was attacked last night as being "even worse than the Seal plan" at a spirited session of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Denunciation of the bill came from Wilbur F. Finch, who announced he was calling a meeting of the federation's special reorganization committee to consider the reform proposals of Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland. The Kennedy bill is a modification of revisions urged in the Griffenhagen report.

Finch said the Kennedy bill went further than the Seal plan in extending powers of the Commissioners over appropriations, taxation and legislation and ignored citizens' demands for suffrage.

Delegates Back Committee

The delegates approved the stand of the executive committee in demanding suffrage before the Commissioners' hearings on the Seal plan last week.

In answer to a question from the floor about an accusation at the Seal plan hearings the District suffrage movement was dominated by Communists, Finch declared he certainly was not one, nor was the District Suffrage Association, of which he is president.

A. D. Calvert, Lincoln Park delegate, who had expressed the Com-

See CITIZENS, Page 12, Column 8.

Finns Beat Off Russian Fleet; Retreat to 'Little Maginot Line'

Roosevelt Sets Up 'Moral Embargo' On Planes, Fixes Guilt on Moscow

Hoover Asks Action

FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER demands that the United States withdraw its Ambassador from Moscow in protest against Russia's invasion of Finland. Page 2.

The Moral Embargo

By Bertram D Hulen.
Copyright by New York Times

A moral embargo that is expected to shut off completely the sale and export to Russia of American airplanes, engines, spare parts, bombs and other equipment essential for attacking civilians and open cities and towns from the air was declared by President Roosevelt yesterday.

In the light of the successful embargo of this type applied against Japan in June, 1938, it is expected to be complete.

The embargo was in the form of a public statement issued by the President after a conference with Secretary of State Hull calling for a cessation of such business. Although Russia was not mentioned by name, any more than Japan was a year and a half ago, Mr. Roosevelt branded the Soviets by declaring that the embargo was directed to nations "obviously guilty" of such "unprovoked bombings" as had occurred.

Text of Statement

The text of the President's statement follows:

The American Government and the American people have for some time pursued a policy of wholeheartedly condemning the unprovoked bombing and machine-gunning of civilian populations from the air.

This Government hopes, to the end that such unprovoked bombing shall not be given material encouragement in the light of recent recurrence of such acts, that American manufacturers and exporters of airplanes, aeronautical equipment and materials essential to airplane manufacture, will bear this fact in mind before negotiating contracts for the exportation of these articles to nations obviously guilty of such unprovoked bombing.

Disclaimer Rejected

Coupled with this attitude was a curt dismissal of the disclaimer of Premier Molotoff in his reply to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for Russia to refrain from indiscriminate bombings.

In an oral statement Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, rejected this reply out of hand.

"I don't see that it constitutes an answer," he said. "You might ask the dead civilians, the injured and their widows and orphans how pointless it thus far has been."

As for Premier Molotoff's contention that the United States could not see what was taking place in Finland, a sufficient answer was found in an eye-witness account of indiscriminate bombings in Helsinki received by the State Department yesterday from H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, the United States Minister to Finland.

Mr. Roosevelt abandoned his trip to the Army and Navy football game and the week-end he planned for Hyde Park and spent the day in consultation with Secretary Hull and consideration of reports.

Italian Mobs Boo Soviets; Hitler Is Reported Weighing Peace Offer in Fear of Stalin

German Alliance With England Seen As a Possibility

By J. T. Jesserun,
International News Service Writer.

Amsterdam, Dec. 2.—Adolf Hitler was reported in Amsterdam circles tonight to be quietly exploring avenues that might possibly lead to peace with the Allies and even perhaps an eventual alliance with Great Britain against what is now being termed "Red imperialism."

Reliable diplomatic sources indicated the Soviet invasion of Finland produced a profound shock to Germany's Fuehrer and created sharp divisions of opinion among his aides concerning alternative courses for the Reich.

Among Amsterdam observers the possibility was envisioned that the Russian action—particularly the establishment of a puppet revolutionary Finnish regime in Finland's frontier area—might coalesce and accelerate various moves that have been seeking to restore peace between Germany and the Anglo-French Entente.

Reports from Berlin indicate Hitler is debating with his advis-

See PEACE, Page 8, Column 5.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

(1) The Finns reportedly recaptured the Arctic port of Petsamo, seized Friday by parachute troops. (2) Heaviest fighting at Suojarvi, Finns claiming Russians were demoralized. (3) Near Terijoki, Finns retired to main defense forts. (4) Soviet warships reportedly repulsed in new Hangoe attack. (5) Norway reinforces frontier

Young Fascists Cry 'Save Finland' and Cheer Her Minister

By Herbert L. Matthews.
Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Dec. 2.—About 300 young men wearing the Fascist uniform this afternoon organized a hostile demonstration in front of the Soviet Embassy, where they shouted insults against Russians, calling them "cowards" and "clowns."

After hissing, jeering and booing Josef Stalin and the Soviet regime for about half an hour, the crowd rushed to the Finnish Legation, where its enthusiastic cheers were mingled with cries of "long live Finland!" and "resist the invaders!"

The shouts brought Eero Jarnefelt, the Finnish minister, to the door of the legation. With tears in his eyes, Jarnefelt said he wanted to express "my gratitude and that of the Finnish people, who have always valued very highly Italy's friendliness and sympathy."

A group of students then took hold of the minister and held him

See ITALY, Page 8, Column 6.

Helsinki Reports Heavy Losses by Foes and Retaking Of Port in Arctic

The War Today

ARCTIC WARFARE raged around the Finnish port of Petsamo, which Finns were reported to have recaptured after a night march through snow. Page 8.

VAINO TANNER, Finland's new foreign minister, in a broadcast to the United States appealed to the western world for "more than sympathy." Page 6.

GREAT BRITAIN put war losses at 4 per cent of total naval tonnage; one British, one German merchant ship sunk, 2 Nazi ships captured. Page 5.

FRANCE REDUCED her armed forces further, as the Western Front remained inactive. Page 5.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK in Europe's wars by Edward T. Folliard, Page 1, Editorial Section.

Steam-Roller Checked

By Lynn Heinzerling.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Helsinki, Dec. 2.—Stubborn Finnish troops withdrew along the border tonight to their fortified line, abandoning five Karelian isthmus villages, military authorities announced, after inflicting "heavy losses" on the advancing Russians.

"The aggressors suffered heavy losses," a military communique said. "The enemy made several attempts to capture our positions but the troops have been able in most cases to throw them back. The hardest fighting of the day was at Suojarvi (about 50 miles north of Lake Ladoga on the Russian-Finnish border.")

Governent Reported Moving

[Finnish shore batteries defending the strategic port of Hangoe Saturday night repulsed a second Soviet naval attack, International News Service reported. A squadron of Soviet battleships and destroyers was said to have been driven off after a two-hour battle.

[Friday night a Russian warship was reported sunk by the guns at Russaroe Fortress, chief defense of Hangoe, which the Russians had demanded as a naval base. One report identified the sunken vessel as the cruiser Kirov, but Reuters—British News Agency—said the Kirov was still afloat, and that it was a destroyer which was sunk.

To Call on League

[International News Service said that Finland's new government was understood to be evacuating Helsinki, and that civilians had been ordered from Helsinki and other cities in anticipation of new air raids Sunday.—Editor's note.]

[The United Press said 40,000 Finnish troops in the Karelian Isthmus were holding back an entire Soviet army corps of 80,000 men.—Editor's note.]

A government spokesman described Otto Kuusinen, head of the

See FINN, Page 8, Column 1.

Sweden Adds To Defenses in Northern Area

All-Party Government Reported Planned to Preserve Neutrality

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Dec. 2.—Strengthening of Sweden's military preparedness was ordered today coincident with unconfirmed reports a national government would be formed to preserve neutrality and meet problems of the Russian-Finnish conflict.

Carnival-like novelty and coffee stands with band music to attract the crowds were erected in a square to raise funds for Swedish forces. Nearly 600 Swedes enlisted to fight for Finland.

[A possible threat from Germany as well as Russia was seen in Amsterdam reports Fuehrer Hitler might launch a move against Norway or Sweden should Russia refuse to share spheres of influence in Scandinavia. The German press opened an attack on Swedish Foreign Minister Sandler as Britain's agent in provoking the Finnish-Soviet conflict.—Editor's note.]

Russian Planes Sighted

The new military measures were reported primarily to concern Norrland, the northernmost division of the nation, the Island of Gotland and coast defense.

The number of new reserve classes called up is secret, but all have been ordered by radio to meet before Monday noon.

The sighting of Russian planes twice within the past two days over Finland near the Swedish coast has added to the anxiety in Sweden. Russian planes yesterday bombed Tornea, on the Finnish-Swedish frontier near the northern end of the Gulf of Bothnia.

Two Communist newspapers, the Dag and Arbeter Tidcingnen, pub-

See SWEDEN, Page 6, Column 6.

320 Americans Begin Flight From Finland

By International News Service

Helsinki, Dec. 2.—The American Legation tonight sought by radio and telegraph to notify all 320 Americans in Finland of evacuation arrangements.

Americans at Helsinki are scheduled to leave at 5 p. m. Sunday and those at Grankulla, where the legation has been established, at 6 p. m., en route by boat to Abo, where they will board a steamer chartered by the United States Legation in Stockholm. They are due in Stockholm Monday morning.

Just how many would be able to reach Abo to catch the ship was not estimated by legation officials, but it was believed few would be left behind.

(Frederick A. Sterling, United States Minister to Stockholm, announced about 45 persons would be taken there, a Stockholm dispatch said.)

Other nationals, mostly Germans, Russians and Estonians, were being evacuated in large numbers.

Finn Decision May Cancel Olympics in '40

Brussels, Dec. 2 (AP)—Count Baillet Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee, today said that if Helsinki is unable to hold the 1940 Olympic games they will be canceled.

The committee rejected an American offer to take the 1940 games since it was deemed impossible for European athletes to go to the United States. There had been some talk of transferring the games to Detroit in event Helsinki gave them up.

The winter Olympics were canceled by Germany last week when it was announced that the disturbance in Europe would prevent holding of the great spectacle in February.

Puppet Finn Regime Yields Land to Russia

Treaty With Soviets Gives Moscow Control Of Baltic Gibraltar

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Dec. 2.—Josef Stalin tonight concluded a quick mutual assistance pact with the new Communist-sponsored Finnish "people's" government, which granted him concessions Russia failed to get from the Helsinki regime of invaded Finland.

The pact was announced through Tass, official news agency, following Kremlin negotiations participated in by Stalin and Otto Kuusinen, head of the "people's" government, which the Soviet Union recognized earlier in the day.

Land Is Transferred

Under its terms, Kuusinen's "democratic Republic of Finland" agreed to:

Shift the Russian-Finnish border northward from Leningrad and to transfer to Russia 3,970 square kilometers (about 1,537 square miles) of territory in the Karelian Peninsula.

Lease to Russia for 30 years the Hangoe Peninsula, on which is located Finland's "Gibraltar of the Baltic," and a number of neighboring islands for a Soviet naval, air and military base for protection against aggression in the Gulf of Finland.

Sell to Russia the islands of Suursaari (Hogland), Seiskaari, Lavanasaari, Tutersaari (Small and Big) and Kojivisto (Bierke), in the Gulf of Finland.

Sell to Russia parts of the Rybachi and Sredni peninsulas in the Arctic.

In return, Russia agreed to:

Transfer to the "democratic Republic of Finland" districts of the

See SOVIET, Page 8, Column 4.

Post Christmas Fund Seeks Help for 50 Neediest Families

By Lucia Giddens

The 50 neediest families in the District face suffering and despair at Christmas—except for the one hope that citizens will help when they learn the desperate need.

The Post's Christmas Fund opens today, offering an opportunity for citizens to give—not only Christmas cheer, but hope, courage and a new start to families who otherwise would not be able to struggle to their feet again.

Five family agencies, members of the Council of Social Agencies, singled out these families who are in desperate emergencies but who fortunately can be put on their feet again by a set sum—an amount which seems moderate considering its consequences in human happiness.

The first of these families are described below. None of them is a so-called chronic charity case. All of them are hard-working self-reliant families, accustomed to carrying their own load. But through illness or loss of job or other misfortune, they find themselves facing hunger, loss of quarters and the sight of their children suffering.

None of them is eligible for public relief. With WPA appropriations limited and with thousands of certified workers who still cannot be absorbed, they cannot look to a solution of their problems there. They are in the plight of being "unemployed employables." The private agencies' funds are limited so they are unable to respond to the needs of all families who apply.

The heads of these families want nothing else so much as a chance to work. The hope of being self-supporting again hinges on the sum which will tide them over the present emergency.

Each Family Is Investigated By One of Five Agencies

If the home is allowed to disintegrate, the cost of handling the problem will mount to many times the sum which is asked now. But beyond this plain fact stands the possibility of human cost that cannot be calculated, if a home is broken up and if want blights a family permanently.

Each of the families has been carefully investigated by one of the five agencies: Family Service Association, which is nonsectarian; Catholic Charities, which helps persons of Catholic faith; the American Legion welfare office, which deals with problems of veterans and their families; the Salvation Army; the Bureau of Rehabilitation, which helps prisoners and their families and persons on probation or parole.

Read the first stories below. Make out your check for as much as you can spare to stave off despair at Christmas. It should be made out to "The Washington Post, Neediest Family No.——."

In addition, contributions may be dropped into a box placed on the counter, just inside the entrance of The Post.

As a forecast of what your dollars will do this year, consider what the contributions did for the neediest cases of last year.

Last Christmas the McD. family faced a crisis because the mother was ill and the father was on the verge of a collapse under the burden of worry and lack of funds. From The Post's Christmas Fund, the family received the $130 which enabled both the father and mother to get the rest and medical attention that they needed. With this lift, Mr. McD. was enabled

See NEEDY, Page 10, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME

Don't look yet, but the Capital is slowly filling up with lobbyists sworn to get Cordell Hull's scalp on his reciprocal trade agreements.

Harlan Miller

The scene has the rich barnyard aroma of an old-fashioned tariff battle. In the rush the trough may get upset.

* * * *

This week's favorite story around the State Department is about the worried dowager who asked a diplomat whether he thought we could stay out of the war.

"Why not?" he countered. "France and Germany are!"

* * * *

Keep an eye on Von Ribbentrop, the Nazi champagne salesman-statesman, if you want to see an accident about to happen. The Germans who are fighting the war want his hide from Hitler, because he assured Hitler that England wouldn't fight. Diplomats here think he's not a good insurance risk.

* * * *

Some of the local wits are trying to make something out of Fritz Kuhn and his former girl friend, Mrs. Camp. They think Fritz should emulate his idol, Adolf Hitler, and write a book called "Mein Camp."

"—6 out of 40,000 make it"

No matter how fast we build battleships, we can't build enough for all the young Americans who want to be admirals. Every year around 40,000 boys try for an appointment to Annapolis, mostly lads around 18 years old, and mostly from the hinterland.

* * * *

About one in 50 makes the grade; gets the appointment and passes the mental and physical exams. Of the 793 in the last Annapolis entrance class, probably 400 or so will graduate; and of the 400, maybe 6 or 8 will become admirals. Out of the 40,000 who were willing to command a fleet or at least a flotilla.

* * * *

After the orgy of oratory about the arms embargo, after the fine frenzy about foreign affairs, the gray morning after has arrived in Washington.

Both officialdom and the opposition are waking to the fact that certain things are still wrong with the Republic that keeping an embargo or repealing it won't mend, that new battleships and airplanes won't correct.

* * * *

In the war or out of it, say the pessimists, America is plowing through her own explosive mine fields, and even the duller people in Washington know it.

"Anyone who thinks either a Roosevelt victory," says the wondrous Senator From Oz, "or a GOP victory in 1940 is the entire solution would try to repair a stalled tractor with a hairpin."

* * * *

Alas, both Democrats and Republicans here are only human, and therefore inclined to be lazy. Like some politicians I used to know back in Iowa, they are better at speeches than at solutions; oratory is more fun.

* * * *

For the last few days some of the Nation's best thought has been devoted to obtaining good tickets for the Army-Navy football game. With that out of the way maybe the statesmen can tackle more prosaic problems.

"—not a prudent investment?"

Several American millionaires who have been financing Fascist agitation are reported badly upset by the fate of Thyssen, the German plutocrat who financed Hitler and is now hiding in Switzerland.

They are wondering whether fascism is a good investment—since Thyssen's fortune was seized. Would a fascist regime send wealthy sponsors scooting across the border to Canada?

* * * *

Incidentally, Martin Dies has been promising for more than a year—I have heard him make the promise—to reveal the names of wealthy industrialists who, he said, were pouring thousands of dollars into the American alley Fascist coffers. He said he had some proof, was getting more. Why not publish the list, Mr. Dies?

* * * *

One gentleman here in Washington who received from Berlin one of those exciting leaflets accusing Winston Churchill of sinking the Athenia is a former British subject, now a naturalized American citizen.

He is saving the blue 25-pfennig stamp, a handsome likeness of Field Marshal von Hindenberg.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
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APPLES—SWEET CIDER
At Quaint Acres
Silver Spring, Colesville Pike, Route 29, only 5 miles from the District. Open daily and Sunday 'til 6 p. m.

Murphy Rules Unions Subject To Trust Laws

Green Is Notified Policy Based on Supreme Court Ruling

Attorney General Murphy yesterday informed William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the Sherman antitrust laws apply to labor unions, and that the Justice Department will proceed upon this principle, in line with decisions of the Supreme Court.

The Attorney General's statement was in answer to a letter from Green one week ago, asking if a statement of policy by Thurman Arnold, made in reply to a query by an Indianapolis labor leader, was the policy of the department. The letter contained a lengthy argument, based upon contentions of Joseph Padway, chief A. F. of L. counsel, that antitrust laws could not apply to union activities.

Murphy, in effect, refused to alter the policy made by Thurman Arnold, chief of the antitrust division. His letter stated in part:

"In the enforcement of criminal statutes, it is the practice of the department to follow the construction placed on them by the Supreme Court. In doing so in this instance, the antitrust division has followed the usual practice, and I would not be justified in interfering with that course."

Murphy told Green, however, that he was "very glad to have the benefit of your views," and would be pleased to discuss the matter further with him, or receive any written statement which the A. F. of L. chief believed "might be helpful to the department."

Since the Nation-wide building inquiry was begun in October, indictments have been returned in five cities, and in four of these labor unions or members have been charged with violating the Sherman antitrust act.

The first indictment was returned in Washington October 12 against a teamsters union and five officers. Subsequently, union officials were indicted in Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cleveland.

Arnold had stated that the department recognized labor's rights but contended that unions were liable to prosecution if they engaged in restraints of commerce not concerned with legitimate objectives such as wages, hours, safety, health, undue speeding up, or the right of collective bargaining.

Antimonopoly Group Launches Three Inquiries

The antimonopoly committee disclosed last night it will launch a triple-edged investigation of prices, life insurance and investment banking during the first three weeks of December.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, committee chairman, announced three sets of public hearings on these fields have been scheduled. The hearings on prices will begin Monday, and continue daily through Friday, next week.

The hearings on life insurance will begin before a subcommittee next Thursday, requiring seven or eight days, which will be staggered through the three-week period, O'Mahoney said. The investment banking hearings will open December 12 and continue daily through December 22, he added.

Nazis Threaten Czechs Who Oppose Reich

Prague, Dec. 2.—The first official German statement on Czech-German relations since the black days of the November 17 week-end was an uncompromising warning by the Czech government to the people that they must change their ways or take direct consequences.

State Secretary Karl Hermann Frank, erstwhile Sudeten German leader, told the Czechs that from now on German authorities will act without warning with the sharpest weapons to crush all secret activities, all opposition and all demonstrations against the German protectorate government.

"Whoever is not with us is against us," Frank said. "Whoever is against us will be crushed."

Lundeen Heads War Debt Drive Committee

Organization of a "Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee," with Senator Lunden (Farmer-Labor, Minnesota) as chairman, was announced yesterday.

Other officers are Prescott Dennett, Washington newspaper correspondent, treasurer, and Linn E. Gale, free lance writer, secretary.

An announcement from the committe said it would maintain a national headquarters here.

SPECIAL NOTICES

The next examination in optometry for the District of Columbia will be held on February 13, 16, 17, 1940. Applications must be filed with the secretary on or before January 15. For details write THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BOARD OF OPTOMETRY, M. LUTHER DICUS, Secretary, 307, the LaSalle, 1028 Conn. ave., Washington, D. C. 3.4.5

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Six Boys From Abbott School Demonstrate Safe Driving

Post Staff Photo

Charles McManus drives the test automobile between stakes to show his driving skill in connection with the safety institute at George Washington University

Exhibition of Training Course Results Highlighted by Tests on Braking; Institute Held at George Washington U.

Six boys from the Abbott Vocational High School yesterday showed a congress of safety teachers how the school's new "behind-the-wheel" auto driving course can turn novices into experts in a few months.

On a wet street set with red flags and marked with measured lines and crosses they executed maneuvers with the careful precision of professionals. All were between 16 and 18 years of age.

The demonstration was part of a day-long Institute on Safety Education held in the Hall of Government of George Washington University. It was sponsored by the school of education of the university, the public schools, Police Department, the American Automobile Association and the Center for Safety Education of New York University.

Most effective in the demonstration were brake tests. In the first, Harry Moss, 18, showed a reaction distance of 23 feet 4 inches and a braking distance of 16 feet at 20 miles an hour. Earl Allgeier, of the AAA safety department, who gave the stopping signal from beside the driver, noted that Moss' reaction was slow because he was cramped in a badly adjusted driver's seat.

In the second test Charles McManus, 18, showed a reaction distance of 14 feet 4 inches and a braking distance of 26 feet 5 inches. Allgeier reported McManus' foot had slipped off the brake pedal because his shoe was wet.

Others participating in the demonstration were Jack Farmer, John Smeltzer, Elwin Wrenn and Jack Edwards. Their teacher is Melvin B. Huffman.

N. Y. Professor Talks

The day began with a general assembly at which Dean James Harold Fox, of George Washington University, presided and Dr. Herbert J. Stack, of New York University spoke.

Other speakers included R. W. Eaves, principal of Thomson School; Pyke Johnson, research assistant of the National Education Association; W. I. Cleveland, manager of the District Motor Club; Milton Kramer, New York University; Mrs. Ola Rush, supervisor of household arts in the District schools; John Dunne, N. Y. U.; Dr. B. H. Jarman, G. W. U., and W. L. Robinson, assistant traffic engineer of the A. A. A.

A demonstration of First Aid by the Red Cross under the direction of Sidney Gould followed a luncheon at the Faculty Club of George Washington University. Herman V. Schreiber, safety engineer of the Capital Transit Company, arranged a series of safety exhibits. R. L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, also assisted in the arrangements.

Restaurateurs Meeting Today

More than 5,000 restaurateurs in the Southeastern States will converge on the Capital tomorrow for a three-day convention and exposition. The "menu" calls for speeches, buffets and banquets, and the crowning of a queen.

The sessions will open tomorrow afternoon at the Mayflower with talks by A. A. McVittie, president of the National Restaurant Association, who will discuss "Trends of the Times;" Charles P. McCormick, of McCormick & Co., Baltimore, "Multiple Management;" Prof. H. B. Meek, of Cornell University, "Training the Restaurateur of Tomorrow." Supper and dance will follow, with the queen being crowned. She'll be selected on a basis of 50 per cent for personality, 25 per cent for carriage, and 25 per cent for uniform.

An "Early Birds" breakfast is scheduled for Tuesday morning. The day's discussions will cover operations from service to management. The program will include a demonstration of practical meat carving, and preparation of salads and desserts.

National President McVittie and J. Willard Marriott, president of the Washington association, will be honored at a banquet Wednesday.

All the latest devices helpful to the restaurant business will be exhibited. Special clinics will be held with advice on latest methods. Theodore D. Sloat is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Hubert H. Keller, Julius Lulley and Al Earnest, cochairmen.

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UNTIL XMAS
—to make your Xmas Shopping easier. All departments — Piano, Musical Instrument, Radio, Record and Sheet Music are fully staffed to give you good service.
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1330 G Street

Bring Moscow Envoy Home, Hoover Urges

Do as With Germany, Leaving Only Minor Officials, He Advises

By the United Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. 2.—Former President Hoover tonight urged that the United States withdraw its Ambassador from Moscow in protest against Russia's assault on Finland and "the dead women and children in their streets."

"Why all of this tenderness toward Russia?" Hoover asked in a statement. "Our Government offers its good offices to prevent the attack on Finland. The Administration very properly protested against the bombing of Finnish women and children.

"We do not even get civil replies.

"Moreover, has Russia kept her agreement with the United States not to engage within the United States in propaganda to destroy our Government?

"We should," Hoover said, "as was done in Germany, leave a routine official to represent us in Moscow and withdraw the dignity of our Ambassador.

"Mr. Roosevelt gave recognition to the Communist government by treaty and the exchange of ambassadors. That gave them standing as a decent member of the family of nations.

"We long since had withdrawn our Ambassador to the Nazi government of Germany and we even raised our tariffs 25 per cent on German goods.

"Is the assault on the freedom of Finland and the dead women and children in their streets any less a shock to us than the Nazi barbarities?"

Orchestra Leaves For Concert Tour of 10 Cities

The National Symphony Orchestra will entrain early tomorrow for its first concert tour of the season.

Opening in Syracuse, N. Y., tomorrow night, the orchestra will move on to Ithaca, N. Y., for a concert Tuesday night at Cornell University; two Wednesday in Elmira, N. Y., and one Thursday at Colgate College, Hamilton, N. Y. Other performances are Friday, Troy, N. Y.; Sunday, Springfield, Mass.; December 11, Fall River, Mass.; December 12, two concerts, Hartford, Conn.; December 13, Kingston, N. Y., and December 14, Binghamton, N. Y.

Today's concert at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall, part of the "Beloved Masterpieces Series," will be the last Sunday performance in Washington until January 7.

12,000 Crucible Steel Workers Vote on Strike

Pittsburgh, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Accusing the Crucible Steel Co. of America of "flatly rejecting" five major provisions of a proposed new labor agreement, the C. I. O. steel workers' organizing committee tonight announced it is conducting a strike vote among 12,000 Crucible employes.

Nubby Black Wool
Dress Coats
Sizes 18½ to 56
Meticulously tailored in Fitted and Box type models. Rayon Satin lined with all wool interlining. A classic you'll enjoy wearing for several seasons.
Were $35 to $59.50
Now—
$24.95 to $49.50
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
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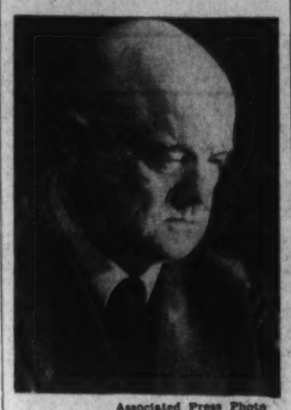
Next Door to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

Sibelius Says He's Still Alive, Proud of Finns



Associated Press Photo

JAN SIBELIUS

Helsinki, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Jan Sibelius, famous Finnish composer, today denied rumors that he had been killed in a Russian air raid.

Sibelius, from his forest home in the suburb of Tusula, sent the following message to the United States:

"I have two things uppermost in my mind and it won't take many words to express them. I am indeed proud of my people for what they are doing these days. And I am happy to witness again the wonderful way in which the great American Nation has rallied to the support of Finland. That is all I can say at this moment."

Japanese Bomb Kwansi Capital

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Shanghai, Dec. 2.—Japanese aircraft dropped bombs twice today on Kweilin, capital of Kwansi province, a calling point for Chinese-American Air Lines operating in southwest China. The attacks were concentrated on the airdrome.

Lanchow, capital of Kansu province, also was bombed twice in the last three days.

Japanese said nine Chinese planes were shot down. Chinese reports claimed one Japanese plane was shot down and several damaged.

Hull Defends Trade Pacts as Aid to U. S. Oil

Secretary of State Cites Benefits in Reply To Kansas Protest

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull, replying to protests against lowering the tax on some petroleum imports, contended last night that reciprocal trade treaties had benefitted the domestic oil industry and asked that no single question be considered apart from the "broader aspects" of the whole trade program.

Hull's statement was made in a letter to Gov. Payne Ratner, of Kansas, who had urged reconsideration of concessions this country granted on petroleum and fuel oil taxes in its trade agreement with Venezuela.

"There can be no doubt that a vigorous foreign trade contributes considerably to our national prosperity," Hull wrote. "By means of mutually profitable trade agreements involving reciprocal adjustments of excessive trade restrictions, the trade agreements program is helping to restore and expand our formerly prosperous foreign trade."

The reciprocal trade act expires next June, and some legislators have announced they will fight its reenactment.

In a telegram, Ratner had contended that the concession on Venezuelan oils would be detrimental to the domestic petroleum industry, especially in Kansas.

Under the agreement, the United States cut from one-half to one-fourth a cent a gallon the tax on imports of crude petroleum and fuel oils. The reduced rate, however, applies only on imports not in excess of 5 per cent of the total crude petroleum processed in domestic refineries.

"It is difficult to perceive how such imports could adversely affect the domestic petroleum industry to any important degree," Hull wrote.

Kansas, Hull declared, stands to benefit from concessions Venezuela has granted the United States on hog lard, and wheat flour, and from Venezuela's promise not to increase existing duties on bacon, hams, pork sausages and canned pork.

Clearance Papers May Be Denied by U. S.

The Treasury, Secretary Morgenthau warned yesterday, may refuse customs clearance papers to steamships whose operators require British "navicerts" on all goods accepted for delivery to neutral European ports.

Men's Opera Slippers
in colored combinations
The ideal gift to give—to receive. You may select from red and wine, blue and black, or tan and brown kid. As comfortable a slipper as it is colorful.

$3.50 — $4
Stetson Shoes $10 to $13.50
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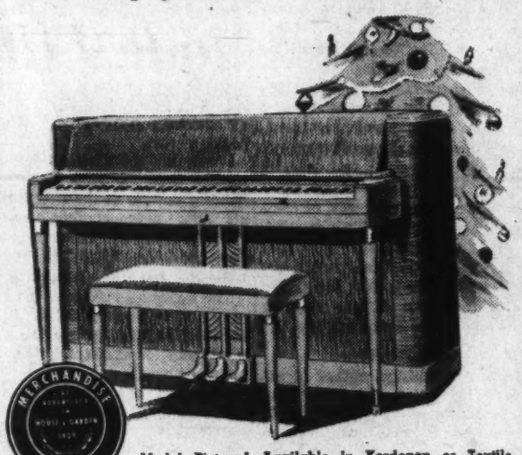
One of the New
Wurlitzer Pianos
Will Make a Gift Guaranteed to Give Enjoyment for a Lifetime!

Model Pictured Available in Kordovon or Textile Cloth Coverings in a Variety of Popular Colorings. Also in Wood Cases.
Few gifts if any will give the lasting and ever increasing enjoyment you and yours will obtain from a piano. And Wurlitzer is one of the most important names in piano today . . . built by a currently active manufacturer with a background of over 200 years of building fine instruments. Wurlitzer today is the fastest selling piano name . . . a remarkable testimonial for their quality and styling! Not only are they superb musical instruments but also charming pieces of furniture available in designs to match any surroundings—even in gay pastel cloth or Kordevon coverings with blending wood trim. Drop in and see our full Christmas display, we can promise you that you will be pleased at their value for the modest price. (We have them from $195 up.)
MODEL PICTURED $295 ON EASY TERMS
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OPEN EVENINGS . . . CALL NATIONAL 4730

Saltz F. St. TOMORROW AT THE STROKE OF "9"
1/2 PRICE SALE
108 SUITS
143 Topcoats
SUITS Reg. $45.....Now $22.50
SUITS and TOPCOATS Reg. $50.....Now $25.00
SUITS and OVERCOATS Reg. $55.....Now $27.50
SUITS and TOPCOATS Reg. $60.....Now $30.00

We must clean house to make room for all the new shipments of fine clothing that are arriving daily. While there is nothing wrong with these, they are broken lots and styles and we have no room for them. Thus this drastic step. Sizes from 35 to 44.
SALTZ
Bros. Inc.
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N. W.

SPORT CENTER
Suggests
BOY SCOUT GIFTS
from Washington Largest Official Boy Scout Outfitters
Official Boy Scout Uniforms
$7.10 complete
Consists of hat, shirt, breeches, neckerchief and slide, stockings and belt.

Official Haversacks
1.95
Most popular pack for all around scout use. Pliable canvas material of sufficient weight to turn water. 2 wide web shoulder straps.

Bridgeport Axe
Head and handle of forged and tempered steel. Fitted with inlaid hickory handle. Complete with sheath. $2.00

Official Knife
Regulation model, large size stag handle. Heavy cutting blade, screw driver, bottle and can opener, punch blade, shackle for hanging on belt. $1.50

Official Toilet Kit
Packed in "Roll-Up" case 16-in.x18½-in., contains chrome steel trench mirror, hard rubber comb, brass tooth brush container, brass soap dish, walnut military brush and wash-cloth. $1.35
Eveready Flashlight
$1.35 complete
All purpose Boy Scout flashlight. May be worn on belt as marching light.

Individual Cook Kits
Each kit contains heavy frying pan with folding handle, stew pan with handle and lid, drinking cup, pudding pan, fork and spoon. $2.50
Official Boy Scout Handbook .50
Official Boy Scout Buckle 3.98
Official Sleeping Bag 5.95
Official Wrist Watch 4.30
Official First Aid Kits .75
Official Kit Karson Kit 3.50
Axe and Knife Combination with Sheath
Official Boy Scout Bookends 2.50
Official Boy Scout Tie Rack 1.00
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 7
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8th & D Sts. N.W.

Astronomer Chides Youth For Failings

Capt. Hellweg Says They Hamper Science, Seek Easy Life

Capt. Julius F. Hellweg, superintendent of the Naval Observatory here, yesterday chided younger astronomers and the younger generation in general for their failings.

The 60-year-old retired naval officer protested against the mandatory civilian employe retirement law, declaring that the replacement of experienced scientists by younger men was "hampering" astronomical work. He advocated retention of the older astronomers as long as they are physically and mentally able to work.

In his annual report on the operation of the observatory, Capt. Hellweg said that the more youthful and less experienced members of the International Astronomical Union had put over changes in procedure despite the protests of their seniors which hampered research work and later had to be abandoned.

"In astronomy as in every walk of life," Hellweg declared, "the younger generation is looking for something more attractive, less monotonous and less arduous."

Navy Bolsters Bases

Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief civil engineer of the Navy, revealed yesterday that additional naval base facilities are being provided in the Philippines, including some work heretofore barred by treaty.

By agreement with Japan and other powers in 1922, the United States promised not to build additional naval bases in the Far East or strengthen those in existence. The pact, however, has now been abrogated.

"Overhaul and replacement of the moorings for the Asiatic Fleet in Manila Harbor is under way, utilizing excess mooring materials insofar as possible," Moreell stated in his annual report to Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison.

"Additional fixed moorings for destroyer groups have been installed in Manila Harbor. The naval moorings at Shanghai, China, are being overhauled and new moorings installed . . . Marine Railway No. 1 at Cavite has been rebuilt."

Teachers of Speech To Meet Saturday

The first convention of the Southeastern Speech Association, composed of teachers of speech from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday and Sunday, it was announced yesterday.

Prof. W. Hayes Yeager and Dr. Harold F. Harding, both of George Washington University, are in charge of arrangements.

Films to Portray Life in Southwest

Life in the old Southwest will be depicted in motion pictures and slides at a lecture in the Department Auditorium at 8 p. m. next Wednesday by Miss Tucker, lecturer and traveler.

The National Park Service is sponsoring the program. Pictures will range from dude ranches to characteristic Indian life in New Mexico.

Alumni to Hear Dr. Arneson

Dr. Ben A. Arneson, political science professor who served last year as special adviser to the Budget Bureau, will address Washington alumni of Ohio Wesleyan University tonight at 6 at the University Women's Club, 1634 I street northwest.

From 1936 to 1938, Dr. Arneson was visiting professor of political science at American University here. He then wrote "The Democratic Monarchies of Scandinavia."

Clarke L. Fauver, of Takoma Park, Md., is president of the local Wesleyan Alumni Club.

Finch Urges Further Study of U. S. Minerals In Search for Supplies of Strategic Ores

Continued study of ways to free America from dependence on foreign supplies of strategic minerals was urged yesterday in the annual report of the Bureau of Mines.

The report, submitted to Secretary Ickes by Dr. John W. Finch, director, said studies during the past year had prepared for an investigation ordered by Congress into the possible value of domestic deposits of strategic minerals for emergency use.

The bureau's studies have included surveys of the mineral industry, economic studies focussed on mineral self-sufficiency, and metallurgical research on the treatment of low-grade ores of manganese, chrome and other metals.

Dr. Finch advised continuance of the investigation "to the point where the bureau can prepare a relatively complete inventory of the Nation's deficient mineral reserve," and proposed a program to study low-grade ores and to estimate mining costs for use in emergency.

Detailed investigation of mineral resources has been started in eight States, covering deposits of antimony, chrome, manganese, tin and tungsten, Dr. Finch said.

A part of the past year's study has been in utilization of low-grade Western coals, as a potential future source of motor fuel, and in the conservation of present raw materials by reducing waste.

Veterans Plan Dinner

The D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will honor Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Col. Charles A. Dravo and Col. John W. Oehmann at a dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. December 16, in the Capitol Park Hotel. Col. Arthur L. Smith, U. S. A., retired, will be toastmaster.

Army, Navy Union Plans Convention

The Department of the Potomac, Army and Navy Union, will celebrate its fourth anniversary Wednesday with a convention and election of officers in the District Building board room at 8 p. m.

Department Commander Milton J. Eckert instructed all garrison commanders to submit names and address of members to serve on the credentials committee. Clifton F. Hann, of Atlantic City, national commander in chief, will speak.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Colored Bandit Robs Girl Clerk

An armed colored bandit late yesterday held up Miss Mildred Parks, 22, clerk in an ice cream store at 112 H street northwest, taking $10 from the cash register.

Miss Parks, who lives at 108 Fifth street southeast, told police the bandit brandished a revolver at her.

Wingate Asks Divorce

Roy Wingate, assistant national dirctor of disaster relief for the American Red Cross, yesterday filed suit in District Court for divorce from Nina Wingate, of Orlando, Fla.

Children's Bureau Plans Conference

A conference of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, beginning today, will precede the annual meeting of the American Public Welfare Association, which will convene in the Wardman Park Hotel Thursday.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, will speak at the association's annual banquet Friday night.

Strakhovsky to Speak

Dr. Leonid Strakhovsky, professor of European history at the University of Maryland, will discuss "Red Star over the Baltic" tonight at 7 in the Washington International Club, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

DINING OUT?

Try 2400

Next time you're dining out, come to Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Sreet. Luncheon, sixty-five cents; dinners, a dollar . . . well-cooked and well-served, as you'd naturally expect at Hotel 2400. Party menus arranged on request. Dining Room now open from noon until midnight.

HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH

P. C. Minnick, Manager

The New

Mason & Hamlin

Spinet

The Gift She Would Choose for Herself

Known as the finest and most costly piano built today, the Mason & Hamlin as a gift will mean the best and will be her's to delight in not for only a year or two but for a lifetime. Model pictured in mahogany, $525. Write or phone for booklet—National 3223.

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Corner 13th & G Sts.

OPEN EVENINGS

Why Ladies Go Wrong

. . . IN THEIR GIFT SELECTIONS

Some of our very nicest ladies go wrong at Christmas time in the selection of gifts for their menfolk. 'Tis a pity . . . when all they need do is select a store noted for its thorough understanding of men's wear . . . a store where the men they're choosing gifts for, come themselves. Raleigh is that store! And the fact that we want to keep a man's custom is your assurance that we'll break our own necks to keep ladies on the straight road to gift selecting . . . at Raleigh.

Good to the Last Stitch

SUPERB HAND-TAILORING AND CHOICEST FABRICS IN THE

Bench Made 'Fifties'

. . . BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Pronounced 99 and 44-100th per cent perfect by eagle-eyed inspectors at Hart Schaffner & Marx . . . and **pronounced 100 per cent perfect** by men who wear them! One hundred and twenty-six hand-needling operations make **Bench Made "Fifties" a tailoring triumph!** That's the reason their appearance, their drape and perfection of fit (from coat collar to trouser cuff) spells **custom-made excellence** $50

Other Hart Schaffner & Marx Bench-Made Suits, $60 and $75

KNOX CUSTOM EDGE HAT

THE HAND-FELTED "KING'S RANSOM"

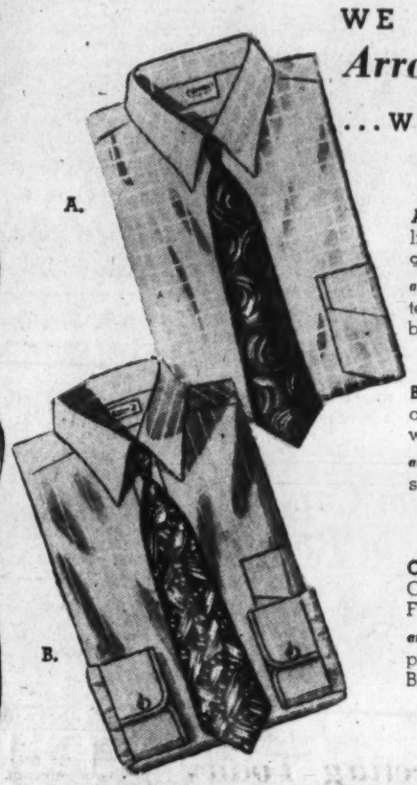
A silky-lustre of the surface nap and its distinctive Custom edge make this the most preferred hat by men who know distinction. In grey, green, tan and blue tones.

$10

WE KNOW HE WILL WANT

Arrow Shirts . . . AND ***Ties***

. . . WITH THE *Raleigh Label*



A.

B.

A—ARROW PIN CHECK for the man who likes a bit of 'dash' in shirt patterns. Blue, green, tan $2

and **SOI-DE-LAINE TIE** in a new rachet pattern in brown, navy, green, burgundy, grey, blue $2

B—ARROW PIN STRIPE—the type young and old 'go' for. Blue, green or tan madras with white stripings $2

and **LLAMA TIE** features a scroll pattern in self color. Wine, rust, brown, blue, green . . . $1.50

C—ARROW HITT acclaimed from Maine to California as THE white broadcloth shirt. Famed collar, "Mitoga" fitted back $2

and **STRIPED POPLIN TIE** to add that important bit of color men need (and want). Brown, blue, green $1

PHOENIX HOSE that he wears always. Why not try a few pairs of the all-silk with contrasting clocks . . . or the new panel rib. Black, navy, maroon, grey, green, brown 50c

HANAN HURDLER SLIPPER for a comfort around the house that he's never known. And he can wear them puttering around outside too! Natural or maroon pigrained leather $5.95

IMPORTED SILK MUFFLER of pure-dye jacquard silk. Plenty of style, and they'll keep out cool winds. Navy, maroon, brown or green with smart, deep fringed ends. A grand gift $3.50

HE'S SURE TO WANT A ***Robe***

IN THE ***Raleigh*** MANNER

GIFT BOXED IN LEATHER TREASURE CHEST

It's Raleigh's very own 'extra' gift for men on your list. And there's been no stinting in the robes either. Full cut for comfort (and to last longer), fashioned with care.

Shown left:

RAYON STRIPED ROBE in rich, gleaming stripes in self-colors against light navy or maroon grounds $16.50

Right, above

STRIPED GABERLAINE ROBE, warm-as-toast and light-as-a-feather, he'll like the pin stripes against maroon, brown or green $13.50

Right, below

GAILY CHECKED ROBE of the same smooth Gaberlaine in sporting checks against maroon, brown or green. $13.50

ROBES SHOWN—GIFT BOXED IN THIS TREASURE CHEST

The embossed cover looks for all the world like rare old hand-tooled leather.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F Street

Allied Plane Orders Lag, Reports Show

Some Speculate This May Mean a Hope For Early Peace

By Lee Rashall
International News Service Staff Writer

Britain and France have placed virtually no new orders for American airplanes in the month since President Roosevelt invoked the cash-and-carry neutrality law and lifted the arms embargo, confidential Government reports disclosed last night.

This inactivity gave rise to speculation in some quarters that the Allies may entertain hope for an early peace in the European war, and are holding their plane purchases in abeyance with growing evidence the German threat of aerial destruction of England and France will not materialize.

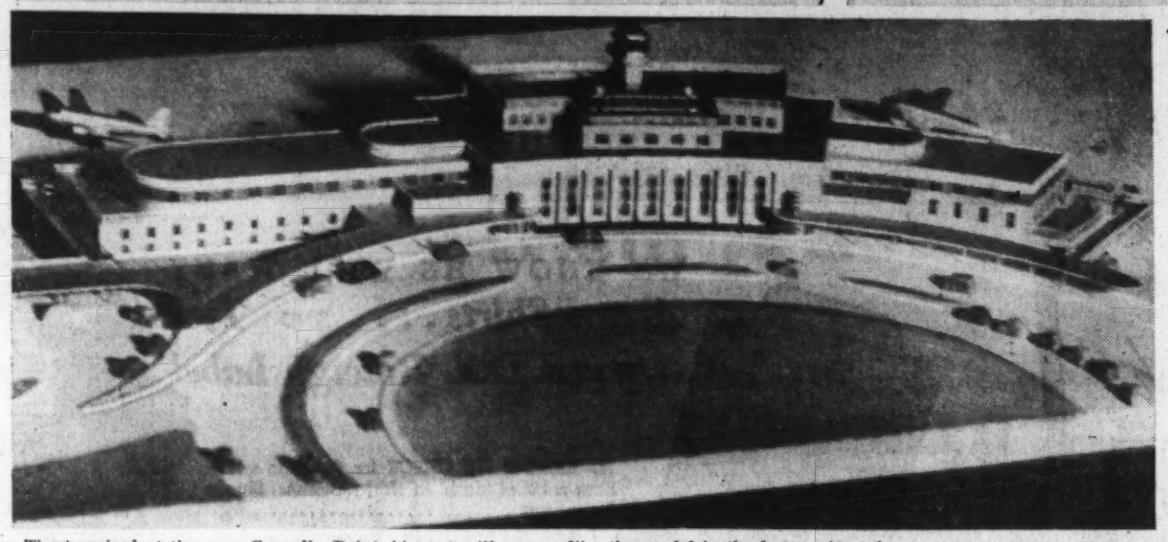
The anticipated rush of wholesale Anglo-French plane orders, expected as an immediate sequel to enactment of the neutrality law, has not come. In addition, British and French purchasing programs for 1940 were authoritatively described as still in their "formative stage."

Only one order for planes has been placed by either ally in this country since repeal of the embargo, according to reports. This was the British contract for 600 planes from the North American Aircraft Co. The French were reported to have placed no orders.

Qualified quarters in the Government, having continuous access to unpublished foreign reports, expressed belief the French will purchase many more planes than the British in the coming six months. They declared the British home aircraft industry is able to supply current needs.

Unleashing of large-scale aerial combat in the war would quickly modify this condition, however, these officials agreed, with likelihood the German forces would bomb Britain's aircraft factories and industrial power facilities.

How Gravelly Point Airport Building Will Look



The terminal at the new Gravelly Point Airport will appear like the model in the lower picture when viewed from Mount Vernon boulevard. The structure, to be built at a cost of more than $1,200,000, will provide facilities for airline traffic departments and waiting rooms for passengers, and distinguished visitors will have a choice of three restaurants. Upper left is the architect's conception of the passenger concourse from which sightseers and aviation fans will be able to watch planes taking off and landing. The upper right picture is a drawing of the main waiting room. Stairs have been eliminated wherever possible and ramps will be used instead

Two Seized In Game Raid Held for Jury

Two men were held for the grand jury, seven were placed under bond to appear at future hearings and one other was freed yesterday when ten men seized in gaming raids were arraigned before United States Commissioner Turnage.

Demanding a hearing on charges of setting up a gaming table, Hugh F. Gallagher, 38, of the Palace Hotel, and Ralph Smith, 47, 300 block Todd place northeast, pleaded not guilty. Commissioner Turnage bound both over to the higher court. He set bail at $1,500 each.

Defense Attorney Charless E. Ford attempted to have the cases dismissed on the ground that the investigators obtained their information through wire tapping. His questions, however, were not admissable when Turnage upheld the objections of Assistant District Attorney William S. Tarver.

The only other defendant to demand a hearing, Carl Mehrstedt, 50, of the 500 block Twelfth street northwest, won a dismissal when Turnage ruled that the Government "failed to make a case."

Attorney T. Edward O'Connell obtained an admission from Detectives Elton Bradford and Eldon Hawley that they did not see Mehrstert accept any bets. Both policemen also testified that scratch sheets and tip sheets seized were displayed for sale and had never been opened, being sealed with a metal staple.

Cases against the other seven defendants were continued until December 11. The men, all charged with setting up a gaming table, were Garrett F. Quinn, 35, 5000 block Dana place northwest; George A. Galleher, 39, 900 block Virginia avenue southwest; Clifton R. Beane, 42, 1100 block I street northwest; Garner S. Barbour, 42, 1300 block Allison street northwest; Ira R. Sage, 46, 1300 block Rhode Island avenue northwest; James E. McGroary, 40, 1200 block Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Jack J. Angel, 35, 1700 block Hobart street northwest. Angel also was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, which case also was continued.

Police released a Department of Justice attorney and an accountant from the Internal Revenue Bureau, who were arrested in a place in the 400 block Tenth street northwest. Inability to prove that they were involved in operation of the establishment was given as the reason for their dismissal.

Fourteen Trains Take 10,000 From Capital To See Navy's Day of Grid Glory in Rain

By Elizabeth Henney
Post Staff Writer

It was a sea-gray sky that hung over the municipal stadium at Philadelphia yesterday and perhaps it helped bring Navy the victory in the annual Army-Navy grid classic—a victory for which they've waited since 1935.

Despite the drizzle which (with the press of foreign affairs), kept President Roosevelt from attending the game, 102,000 fans with enthusiasm undampened, piled into the stadium laden with everything from warming pads to blankets and box lunches. Generals and Admirals were as numerous as the raindrops and football costumes, which ranged from slacks to satins, turned into a raincoat symphony just as the game started.

A large portion of the crowd missed the opening moments of the game, for the whistle that started the game opened the raineloads, and the audience rose almost in a body and with much shuffling and squirming proceeded to the serious business of putting on raincoats, raising umbrellas and snuggling under ponchos. When they finally settled down Navy was well on its way toward a scoring afternoon.

13 Trainloads from D. C.

Fourteen trains left Washington at five to ten minute intervals from 8:20 to 9:30 o'clock in the morning taking 10,000 fans to the big event.

The Navy Special which left Union Station at 9:15 carried in two special cars the Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison and Mrs. Edison and their party. Just before the train pulled out, Mr. Edison and Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, (whose car was on the next track) spent several hilarious moments making faces and calling prophecies about the winning side.

Guests of Acting Secretary and Mrs. Edison included the Attorney General—Frank Murphy, accompanied by Miss Anne Parker, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Edward J. Noble, the commandant of the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Maj. Gen. Louis McCarthy Little and Mrs. Little, Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of Rear Admiral Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard; Emil Hurja, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Coonley, the chairman of the Maritime Commission; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land and Mrs. Land, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Commander and Mrs. Ralph Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robert. Joining the Edison party at the stadium were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, of West Orange, N. J., and Al Jube, of New York.

In the Edison car Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who was gowned in black with a matching felt hat and a red chiffon fichu, held a small court in a corner, all the while busily knitting on a sweater for the Red Cross. "A child's sweater," she explained. "The Red Cross tells me they need those so much more than grown-ups' garments."

Other Notables

In the box next to Acting Secretary and Mrs. Edison were the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown, the latter wearing a henna heather tweed suit and hat to match. Guests of Admiral and Mrs. Brown included the former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Mrs. Adams, and their son, Charles F. Adams, jr. Mrs. Adams hasn't missed an Army-Navy game since he left office as Secretary of the Navy eight years ago. Also guests of Admiral and Mrs. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Robinson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Allyn, of New London, Conn.; Mrs. Harrison Field, of Cincinnati; Miss Diana Allyn, Mrs. Frank Jack Fletcher, of Washington; Robert Munro, of Charlottesville, Va., and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Chester C. Wood. Lieut. Comdr. Wood is aide to Admiral Brown.

Other Navy notables were Rear Admiral J. C. Rowcliff, Rear Admiral W. S. Pye; the new Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, and Mrs. Towers; the former Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers, and Rear Admiral Chester Nimitz and Mrs. Nimitz.

Also in a front box was the Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark, she wearing a mink coat and brown hat and arriving just before the kickoff with her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Semans, of Wynnewood, Pa. Mrs. Semans was also gowned in brown, topped by a leopard coat. Others in Admiral and Mrs. Stark's box included their son-in-law, Mr. Semans, Admiral and Mrs. E. J. King, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Butterfield, from Norfolk, Va.; Admiral Pye, and the admiral's aide, Lieut. William R. Smedberg 3d, and Mrs. Smedberg.

Elliott Roosevelt was the sole representative of the Chief Executive's family. Postmaster General James A. Farley, his daughter Ann and son James were present on the Army side of the field.

Secretary Woodring had as guests Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Ray Clapper, Col. John Callan O'Laughlin and Mrs. O'Laughlin, and Capt. Townsend Griffiss, aide to Secretary Woodring.

The Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall entertained a box full of guests. The Adjutant General of the Army Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams and Mrs. Adams watched their son, a member of the football squad.

Conspicuous on the Army side was the Ambassador of Ecuador Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, accompanied by Senora de Alfaro. Himself a graduate of West Point of the class of 1913, the Ambassador had two sons graduated from there last year and his third son is now a member of the corps of cadets.

The Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson and Mrs. Johnson also took a large party of guests to the game, including the Assistant Secretary of Commerce Col. John Monroe Johnson, Jesse Jones, Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; Leo T. Crowley, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes, John McKeon, of New York, and Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Other guests of Col. and Mrs. Johnson were Ray J. Kelly and George Grant Mason, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; Ambrose O'Connell, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Edward Warner, of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; Harry Slattery, Undersecretary of the Interior; J. W. M. Carmody, Paul Griffith, National Department Commander of the American Legion; Edward Sterling and J. H. Dall, of New York.

Former Chief of Staff Gen. Peyton C. March was among the Army rooters as were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew H. Moses; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries and his daughter, Mrs. W. Theodore Pierson; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry; Col. E. D. Scott, Col. John W. N. Schulz, and Col. Charles A. Romeyn, who was the star fullback of the West Point class of 1897.

The Chief of the Army Air Service, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, was noted as were the deputy chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser; Brig. Gen. George H. Brett, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Barton K. Yount, the chief of field artillery, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, and Mrs. Danford; the chief of the chemical warfare service, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker and Mrs. Baker; the superintendent of the Military Academy, Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict and Mrs. Benedict, and their guest, Mrs. C. C. Benedict; Representative and Mrs. Andrew J. May, Representative and Mrs. Buell Snyder, Silver Stella and Miss Stella, father and sister of Cadet Harry Stella, captain of the West Point football team.

Two Tularemia Cases

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 2.—Two cases of tularemia made their appearance here today, the health department announced. Both patients, who are seriously ill, were hunters who had cleaned wild rabbits that they shot.

Tank Bids to Be Opened

Denton, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Bids will be opened December 12 for a new 100,000-gallon water tank, double the capacity of the present one, to be placed on a 100-foot tower. Denton commissioners said the cost should be approximately $9,500.

UNEXPECTED GUESTS? serve them Wharton's Hot ROAST CHICKEN

Rushed to you in a jiffy—ready to serve! Don't let the arrival of unexpected company alarm you. Keep your presence of mind by calling for a delicious hot roast chicken. Your company will enjoy it and compliment you upon its good taste. Each weighs approx. 4 lbs. and serves 5 to 7 people. Comes with delicious dressing. $1.50 Add 15c for del. Deliveries from 9 A. M. to 5 A. M.

Arlington or Alexandria, Call CHESTNUT 3747 for 30 minute delivery

Also Wharton's Hot Glori-Fried Chicken Sandwiches with French Fried Potatoes, and Wharton's Chow Mein served at 2719 WILSON BLVD.

Call MICH. 4830

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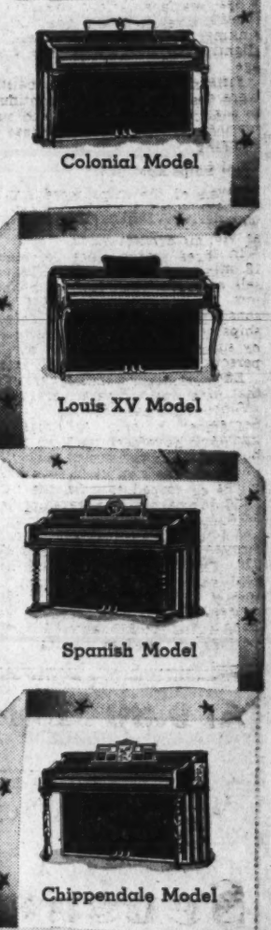
Why Not a FISCHER SPINET from Kitt's



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Louis XV Model
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• Distinctively styled sturdily constructed and unusually well toned for a small piano. The Fischer Spinet is the type of instrument that you would expect craftsmen and a factory with a background of over 75 years' experience to build. (Fischers have been built since 1863.) Before you buy any piano see these distinctive little spinets and the other styles of the Fischer . . . a comparison will convince you of the value at their moderate price.

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—stand second to none among medium-priced instruments *for qualities of tone, solidity of construction, artistic designing, responsiveness and durability.*

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Before deciding, see these exceptionally fine pianos *if you want a musical instrument of true quality*—One that will add charm to your home—and joy to the family.

GULBRANSEN SMALL GRAND PIANO
"Harmswood" Model
$425

Only 4 ft. 6 in. long. Superior tone—sympathetic and resonant. A piano for the music lover.

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Trumpet and Cornet Outfits, gold lacquered	$14.75
Guitars	$6.50
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Saxophones, LeMar make	$99.50
Clarinet Outfits, metal	$45.00
Saxophones, Conn make	$125
Accordions, 120 bass	$160
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We are agents for Conn, Pan-American and Le Mar Instruments; Excelsior, Accordiana, Soprani, Le Mar and Hohner Accordions; Deagan Marimbas and Xylophones; Leedy Drums.

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on any instrument can be arranged for at a small additional cost. We maintain the largest and best equipped studios in the city. All lessons are private and given at hours convenient to you.

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Kitt's 1330 G Street

Three Thoughts for CHRISTMAS GIVING

The ensemble, if you will, or a selection of the individual pieces. They are practical, and that makes them the more acceptable—and coming from Sloane's brings assurance of authoritative designing and masterful construction.

BARREL BACK CHAIR
A comfortable lounging model of the Colonial type; with button tufting and tailored in a variety of consistent fabrics... $52

TOLE BRIDGE LAMP
Ideal for use with this cozy chair... $25

FOOTSTOOLS
In either solid mahogany or walnut, covered in short lengths of the higher grade tapestries, damasks and brocades... $14.50

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W & J SLOANE
711 TWELFTH STREET

Only 4 Per Cent Of Fleet Sunk, British Assert

Loss 'Part of Price' For Bottling Up Nazi Navy, London Says

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 2.—An authoritative announcement asserted tonight Britain's navy had "enabled 21,000,000 tons of British shipping to keep to the seas with a loss of just 4 per cent of her total naval tonnage" in three months of war.

This declaration followed closely disclosures of another loss to mines, the sinking of the 8,010-ton British tanker San Calisto off the southeast coast. Two of her crew were killed, 7 injured and 35 landed unhurt.

Balanced against this was capture of two German vessels, the 2,185-ton steamer Eilbek and the 215-ton trawler Sophie Busse, and the reported beaching of the 9,521-ton German liner Watussi by her own crew.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Bergen said the 1,277-ton Norwegian steamer Arcturus had struck a mine off the eastern coast of Scotland Friday and that nine of her crew of 17 were missing.

Trawler Sinks U-Boat

The crew of an unnamed admiralty trawler reported sinking of a Nazi submarine and possibly a second off the east coast this week. After sinking the first U-boat, the crew said they attacked another with depth bombs and that oil patches indicated they had been successful.

The Watussi was run ashore south of Cape Point, Union of South Africa, by her German crew after being intercepted by South African bombers. Her 35 passengers and crew of 127 were rescued.

This was the eighth German steamer beached or scuttled to avoid capture.

The British statement said Germany had "put out of action through sinking only about 53,000 tons of British warships and the most important units in the group were a quarter of a century old."

Building Program Cited

(Britain's chief losses were the 29,150-ton battleship Royal Oak and the 22,500-ton aircraft carrier Courageous.)

The statement said Britain had 1,500,000 tons of war craft of all types at start of the war and added this "makes no allowance for completions from one of the most extensive building programs the world has ever seen."

Naval losses were described as "part of the price for removing from active participation in world trading of some 4,500,000 tons of German shipping and bottling up except for spasmodic raids and general piratical work the whole of German naval forces."

Sea warfare, after making the twelfth week a record one with 31 sinkings, eased off last week to slightly above the seven-day average.

Fifteen vessels of six nationalities were destroyed, as mines continued to substitute for warships and submarines as the greatest threat to shipping.

Total Ships Lost, 173

Seven of the ships were known to have been sunk by mines, as were probably several others listed as victims of explosions.

In three weeks since November 18, mines have sent at least 26 vessels of 87,861 total tons to the bottom, carrying with them 210 persons. In the same period, only 12 ships of 55,305 tons have been sunk by submarines or warships, but 347 persons have died in those disasters.

Effectiveness of mines prior to that date was comparatively slight.

Since outbreak of the war on September 3, only 42 ships are known to have been sunk by mines, but many others were destroyed by unexplained "explosions"—meaning mines or torpedoes. On the other hand, submarines and warships have accounted for at least 78 vessels.

A total of 173 ships have been destroyed, with a total tonnage of 689,770. Fifty-three of them have been scuttled, victims of explosions, or totally disabled through other causes. The number known to have been killed is 2,357; about 200 more persons are listed as missing.

Lake Would Counter U-Boats With Merchant Submarines

Inventor Scoffs at British Efforts to Meet Subsea Peril

Milford, Conn., Dec. 2.—Simon Lake, pioneer submarine inventor, asserted today that a fleet of merchant submarines would be England's best bet for conquering the menace of the German U-boat campaign.

The 74-year-old inventor maintained that nothing the British navy has done so far could effectively combat the underseas weapon which his ingenuity helped to forge.

"The Germans almost starved out England in the World War," he said. "Admiral Sims said they were within two weeks of doing it when we entered. At the rate they're going with torpedoes and mines in this war, it looks very serious for England."

The convoy system is "a joke," he snorted. "Imagine sending out a line of ships strung out one after another like a row of ducks. What hunter could ask for a better target?"

He said the loss of the $10,000,000 aircraft carrier Courageous showed that the fighting craft on convoy duty were almost as helpless as the vessels they were supposed to safeguard.

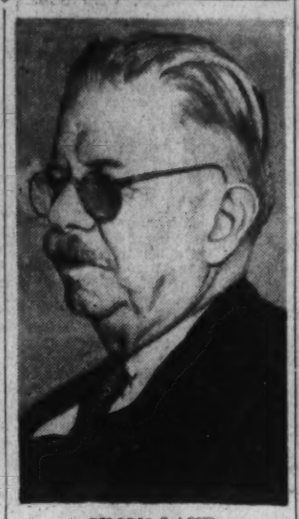
Depth bombs?

First they've got to find the submarine. All sound-detection devices favor the submarine rather than her enemy, and what's more its possible to build an absolutely noiseless sub, he said.

"And then, a depth bomb must score an almost direct hit to do much damage, and the odds are against that. Remember the story the British gave out about their own submarine that lay on the bottom while the Germans dropped 37 depth bombs around her. She got home to her base."

Mines and nets?

"Look at that fellow that got into Scapa Flow and sank the Royal Oak! Of course, if the British wanted to throw solid dikes across the mouths of their fleet anchorages and harbors they could keep the U-boats out. What good is an imprisoned fleet.



SIMON LAKE

The submersible merchantmen. Lake envisions would be 5,000 or 7,500 tons capacity, powered by diesel or steam, capable of 8 to 12 knots on the surface and slower speeds under water, and no more costly than an oil tanker.

"They could run any blockade. A military submarine is blind, you know. I'd give mine eyes—I did it with bow lookouts on my old Argonaut and on submarines I built for Austria after building for Russia in the Russo-Japanese war. They wouldn't have any trouble getting through mine fields."

900 Fugitives From Reich Land in U. S.

Refugee Ship Docks After Dodging Mines; Two Die on Voyage

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Dec. 2.—The Holland-America liner Rotterdam in the words of a line official, "strictly a refugee ship," docked in Hoboken today with 1,116 passengers, all but 216 of them fugitives from Germany.

The majority of the refugees were from the middle classes.

There were a number of old couples on board. Two of the couples were separated by death during the voyage. The 59-year-old wife of Leopold Gumpertz died of a heart attack, and Mrs. Regine Freund's husband, Rudolf, died of exhaustion.

About 80 of the refugees were children. Nine-year-old Werner Hans Hager, who traveled alone, had a sign hanging on his chest which he made himself. It gave his name in large letters. He wore it so his mother, Mrs. Ella Hager, of New Rochelle, would not miss him. She arrived on board at 9:30, 3 hours after the ship docked.

Few of the refugees spoke English.

Miss Lea Halpern, a Dutch potter, said that the refugees had been shy and reluctant to talk about their experiences.

Capt. Thomas Stuut said he crossed the North Sea in daylight and had sighted four mines.

G. W. Forum Will Study Latin America

Ways of Developing Co-operation to Be Theme of Discussion

Methods of inter-American cooperation will be the theme of a three-day forum on Latin America at George Washington University beginning Tuesday evening.

First night of the session, sponsored by the university's Inter-American Center, will be devoted to talks by Brig. Gen. T. V. Strong, assistant chief of staff, War Department; Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz, chief of the bureau of navigation, Navy Department, and A. A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

Trade, women and education will be debated the following night by Lloyd E. Blauch, consultant in inter-American educational relations, United States Office of Education; Senorita Mercedes Guerra, Cuban representative, Peoples Mandate Committee, and William T. Moran, assistant vice president, National City Bank of New York.

The final session Thursday night will consider the press, radio and movies. Speakers will be Guy C. Hickok, director of international shortwave broadcasting, National Broadcasting Co.; James H. Furay, vice president of United Press; Francis S. Harmon, executive assistant to the president, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Poilu Fathers Of 2 or More Ordered Home

French Free Older Men From Line to Help Economic War

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 2.—Thousands of French fathers will be released gradually from the army beginning December 15 in line with the allied strategy of fighting Germany with seapower and economics instead of mass land offensives.

Premier Daladier announced a decree today releasing all fathers of two or more children who have been mobilized. They will be returned gradually to civilian life, where they will aid the country's economy by working in war industries and taking care of their families.

The demobilization decree was the second of the war. October 28 the government ordered the release of all men 49 years old, those over 43 with three children and 45 or over with two children.

The government can release older men and still have an army of 4,000,000 men on guard against a surprise. (Experts estimated—before the war—that 1,500,000 men were needed to garrison the Maginot Line.)

The premier also announced men 40 years or older will be taken out of the front lines and replaced by younger men now in service in the rear.

The demobilization order came just as the Western Front showed new signs of life with increased patrol activity reported at several points.

Military sources said both sides made raids and the French captured several prisoners.

The French morning communique merely said:

"Nothing to report during the night."

The evening communique said: "A quiet day on the whole front."

Soviet Backs U. S. Isolation, Dies Is Told

Former Communist Leader Says Moscow Dictates Policy Here

By the Associated Press

Jay Lovestone, former secretary of the Communist Party in this country, told the Dies Committee Investigating Un-American Activities yesterday that the policies of American Communists were dictated by Moscow.

Questioned as to why the American Communists were advocating a policy of isolation for the United States, the witness declared that was "pro-Stalin-Hitler propaganda."

He said Soviet foreign policy dictated that the United States should keep out of the European war because "the Hitler-Stalin bloc" knew this country would be on the side of the Allies if it entered the conflict.

In response to questions by J. B. Matthews, committee investigator, Lovestone said that, while he had no documentary proof, he felt sure the American League for Peace and Democracy was "nothing but a tool" of the Communist Party and the American Youth Congress and the American Student Union were subject to Communist control.

Lovestone, who testified he was deposed as general secretary of the party by Stalin in 1929 after being held virtually a prisoner in Moscow, was the committee's last scheduled witness.

However, a subcommittee has been assigned to hear testimony from William W. Pelley, head of the American Silver Shirts, if he can be located and committeemen said there might be one or two "clean-up hearings" before the present inquiry ends. The committee's authority ends January 3.

Mount Rainier P.-T. A.

The Mount Rainier Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

BOYS! DADS! HURRY TO GARRISON'S

GILBERT AMERICAN FLYER
DOUBLE HEADER FREIGHT

$13.95 including 3 cars and 140" running track

Here is railroading's most impressive sight: Two giant locomotives—each with beaming electric headlight. Engines and tenders 32" long. All motive power in remote control die-cast head engine. New never-fail automatic couplers and remote control electrical uncoupling. "O" gauge.

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Produces the ROAR of the station . . . Automatically stops your train . . . and starts it again. Use with any make or model $9.95

We stock a complete line of Gilbert American Flyer trains, railroad equipment and "automatic" transformers. All trains are equipped with Remote Control. Automatic couplers. Automatic whistle can be added.

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The New
Capehart Panamuse
Automatic Radio-Phonograph

People who love good music have long searched for an instrument that would give them the velvety overtones present in the world's greatest music—and yet could be owned at a moderate cost. For them the makers of the Capehart have now created the CAPEHART PANAMUSE with "Maestro" tone control that enables you to adopt the tone to your individual taste without any loss whatsoever in quality. This type of set would make an ideal gift for the entire family . . . reserve one now for Xmas.

The model pictured is $159.50 on very easy terms and has a mechanism that changes 12 ten-inch records or 10 twelve inch records. We also have the de luxe Capeharts at prices from $595 up, and other Panamuse models at $199.50, $249.50, $299.50. Write or phone for booklet.

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OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT SATURDAYS

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Erlebacher presents Washington Women with a Christmas Gift of

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On selected groups of this season's finest furred dress coats, sports coats, costumes, 3-pc. furred and untrimmed sport suits, street, afternoon, sports, dinner and evening gowns, evening wraps, millinery and fur coats. (Included are hundreds of smart luxuriously furred one-of-a-kind MODEL COATS.) Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 33½ to 43½.

This clearance is a most timely opportunity to select values without equal in a gift of smart apparel for yourself, your mother, your debutante daughter or your sister. By giving you these savings NOW we make a real contribution to your "Merry Christmas."

● Charge Accounts Invited!

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Occasional Pieces of Lifetime Furniture for Christmas Giving

18th Century Type Sofa $110

Horse Hair Filling . . . Grand Rapids Made

An exquisite sofa styled and built in the quality way at Grand Rapids. Curled black horse hair and clean cotton felt filling. Reversible spring seat cushions and upholstered in a blue predominating figured cotton and rayon damask. Choose your own fabric if you wish . . . many from which to choose.

Coffee Table $17.50

All mahogany and with removable glass tray. Fine Grand Rapids make and dexterously finished. One of many small tables in our Christmas display. Mayer & Co.

Curio Cabinet $110

A Sheraton style and all mahogany, expertly inlaid. Two center drawers and cupboard compartments. Two glass end doors in upper section. Mayer's.

Pembroke Table $17

A lovely table and just the right size to go alongside a sofa or high arm chair. Solid Honduras mahogany; one drawer. Mayer's.

Magazine Baskets

Top—Empire design. Brass end spindles. Size 15" x 12" x 14". Price $4.95
Lower illustration is a Chippendale type, 16½" x 11" x 16". Price $5.95

—Mahogany Commode $19.95

Solid Honduras mahogany and with roomy storage compartment. Top 19x19 inches. An excellent gift temptingly priced.

Mahogany Desk $95

A distinctive desk with roll top, storage compartments, drawers and inset top grain leather writing bed. Honduras mahogany.

Mahogany Commode

Illustrated at Right

$19.95

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Seventh Street *Between D and E*

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Allied Plane Orders Lag, Reports Show

Some Speculate This May Mean a Hope For Early Peace

By Lee Rashall
International News Service Staff Writer

Britain and France have placed virtually no new orders for American airplanes in the month since President Roosevelt invoked the cash-and-carry neutrality law and lifted the arms embargo, confidential Government reports disclosed last night.

This inactivity gave rise to speculation in some quarters that the Allies may entertain hope for an early peace in the European war, and are holding their plane purchases in abeyance with growing evidence the German threat of aerial destruction of England and France will not materialize.

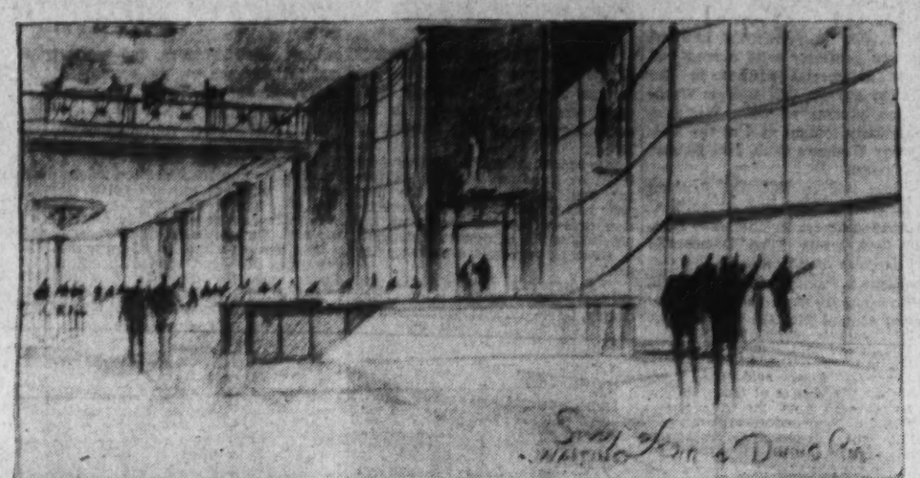
The anticipated rush of wholesale Anglo-French plane orders, expected as an immediate sequel to enactment of the neutrality law, has not come. In addition, British and French purchasing programs for 1940 were authoritatively described as still in their "formative stage."

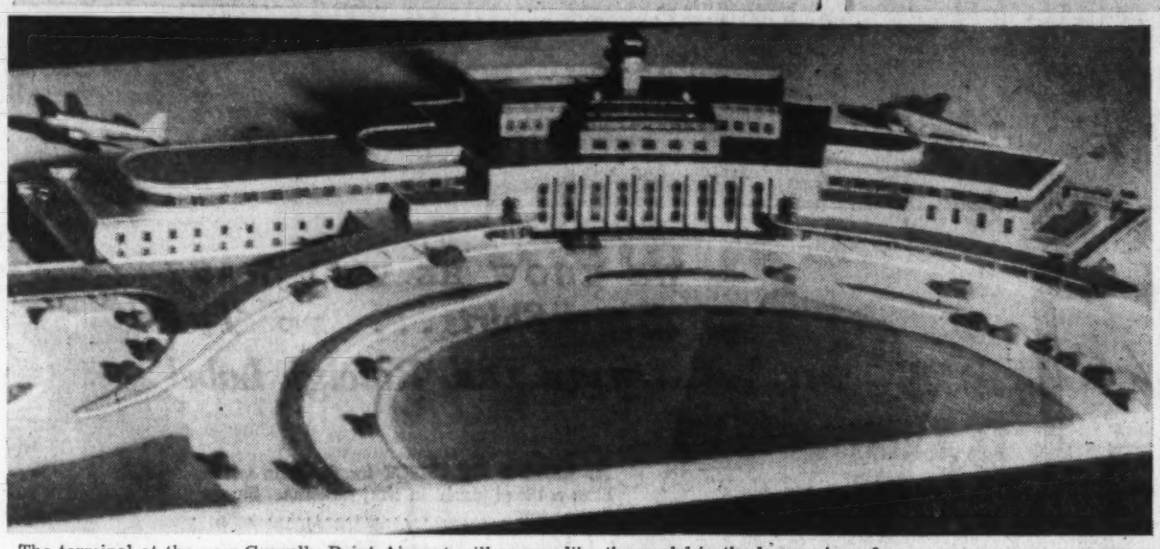
Only one order for planes has been placed by either ally in this country since repeal of the embargo, according to reports. This was the British contract for 600 planes from the North American Aircraft Co. The French were reported to have placed no orders.

Qualified quarters in the Government, having continuous access to unpublished foreign reports, expressed belief the French will purchase many more planes than the British in the coming six months. They declared the British home aircraft industry is able to supply current needs.

Unleashing of large-scale aerial combat in the war would quickly modify this condition, however, these officials agreed, with likelihood the German forces would bomb Britain's aircraft factories and industrial power facilities.

How Gravelly Point Airport Building Will Look





The terminal at the new Gravelly Point Airport will appear like the model in the lower picture when viewed from Mount Vernon boulevard. The structure, to be built at a cost of more than $1,200,000, will provide facilities for airline traffic departments and waiting rooms for passengers, and distinguished visitors will have a choice of three restaurants. Upper left is the architect's conception of the passenger concourse from which sightseers and aviation fans will be able to watch planes taking off and landing. The upper right picture is a drawing of the main waiting room. Stairs have been eliminated wherever possible and ramps will be used instead

Two Seized In Game Raid Held for Jury

Two men were held for the grand jury, seven were placed under bond to appear at future hearings and one other was freed yesterday when ten men seized in gaming raids were arraigned before United States Commissioner Turnage.

Demanding a hearing on charges of setting up a gaming table, Hugh F. Gallagher, 38, of the Palace Hotel, and Ralph Smith, 47, 300 block Todd place northeast, pleaded not guilty. Commissioner Turnage bound both over to the higher court. He set bail at $1,500 each.

Defense Attorney Charless E. Ford attempted to have the cases dismissed on the ground that the investigators obtained their information through wire tapping. His questions, however, were not admissable when Turnage upheld the objections of Assistant District Attorney William S. Tarver.

The only other defendant to demand a hearing, Carl Mehrstedt, 50, of the 500 block Twelfth street northwest, won a dismissal when Turnage ruled that the Government "failed to make a case."

Attorney T. Edward O'Connell obtained an admission from Detectives Elton Bradford and Eldon Hawley that they did not see Mehrstert accept any bets. Both policemen also testified that scratch sheets and tip sheets seized were displayed for sale and had never been opened, being sealed with a metal staple.

Cases against the other seven defendants were continued until December 11. The men, all charged with setting up a gaming table, were Garrett F. Quinn, 35, 5000 block Dana place northwest; George A. Galleher, 39, 900 block Virginia avenue southwest; Clifton R. Beane, 42, 1100 block I street northwest; Garner S. Barbour, 42, 1300 block Allison street northwest; Ira R. Sage, 46, 1300 block Rhode Island avenue northwest; James E. McGroary, 40, 1200 block Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Jack J. Angel, 35, 1700 block Hobart street northwest. Angel also was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, which case also was continued.

Police released a Department of Justice attorney and an accountant from the Internal Revenue Bureau, who were arrested in a place in the 400 block Tenth street northwest. Inability to prove that they were involved in operation of the establishment was given as the reason for their dismissal.

Fourteen Trains Take 10,000 From Capital To See Navy's Day of Grid Glory in Rain

By Elizabeth Henney
Post Staff Writer

It was a sea-gray sky that hung over the municipal stadium at Philadelphia yesterday and perhaps it helped bring Navy the victory in the annual Army-Navy grid classic—a victory for which they've waited since 1935.

Despite the drizzle which (with the press of foreign affairs), kept President Roosevelt from attending the game, 102,000 fans with enthusiasm undampened, piled into the stadium laden with everything from warming pads to blankets and box lunches. Generals and Admirals were as numerous as the raindrops and football costumes, which ranged from slacks to satins, turned into a raincoat symphony just as the game started.

A large portion of the crowd missed the opening moments of the game, for the whistle that started the game opened the raincloudsand the audience rose almost in a body and with much shuffling and squirming proceeded to the serious business of putting on raincoats, raising umbrellas and snuggling under ponchos. When they finally settled down Navy was well on its way toward a scoring afternoon.

13 Trainloads from D. C.

Fourteen trains left Washington at five to ten minute intervals from 8:20 to 9:30 o'clock in the morning taking 10,000 fans to the big event.

The Navy Special which left Union Station at 9:15 carried in two special cars the Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison and Mrs. Edison and their party. Just before the train pulled out, Mr. Edison and Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, (whose car was on the next track) spent several hilarious moments making faces and calling prophecies about the winning side.

Guests of Acting Secretary and Mrs. Edison included the Attorney General Frank Murphy, accompanied by Miss Anne Parker, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Edward J. Noble, the commandant of the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Maj. Gen. Louis McCarthy Little and Mrs. Little, Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of Rear Admiral Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard; Emil Hurja, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Coonley, the chairman of the Maritime Commission; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land and Mrs. Land, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Commander and Mrs. Ralph Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robert. Joining the Edison party at the stadium were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, of West Orange, N. J., and Al Jube, of New York.

In the Edison car Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who was gowned in black with a matching felt hat and a red chiffon fichu, held a small court in a corner, all the while busily knitting on a sweater for the Red Cross. "A child's sweater," she explained. "The Red Cross tells me they need those so much more than grown-ups' garments."

Other Notables

In the box next to Acting Secretary and Mrs. Edison were the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown, the latter wearing a henna heather tweed suit and hat to match. Guests of Admiral and Mrs. Brown included the former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Mrs. Adams, and their son, Charles F. Adams, jr. Mrs. Adams hasn't missed an Army-Navy game since he left office as Secretary of the Navy eight years ago. Also guests of Admiral and Mrs. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Robinson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Allyn, of New London, Conn.; Mrs. Harrison Field, of Cincinnati; Miss Diana Allyn, Mrs. Frank Jack Fletcher, of Washington; Robert Munro, of Charlottesville, Va., and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Chester C. Wood. Lieut. Comdr. Wood is aide to Admiral Brown.

Other Navy notables were Rear Admiral J. C. Rowcliff, Rear Admiral W. S. Pye; the new Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, and Mrs. Towers; the former Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers, and Rear Admiral Chester Nimitz and Mrs. Nimitz.

Also in a front box was the Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark, she wearing a mink coat and brown hat and arriving just before the kickoff with her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Semans, of Wynnewood, Pa. Mrs. Semans was also gowned in brown, topped by a leopard coat. Others in Admiral and Mrs. Stark's box included their son-in-law, Mr. Semans, Admiral and Mrs. E. J. King, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Butterfield, from Norfolk, Va.; Admiral Pye, and the admiral's aide, Lieut. William R. Smedberg 3d, and Mrs. Smedberg.

Elliott Roosevelt was the sole representative of the Chief Executive's family. Postmaster-General James A. Farley, his daughter Ann and son James were present on the Army side of the field.

Secretary Woodring had as guests Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Ray Clapper, Col. John Callan O'Laughlin and Mrs. O'Laughlin, and Capt. Townsend Griffiss, aide to Secretary Woodring.

The Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall entertained a box full of guests. The Adjutant General of the Army Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams and Mrs. Adams watched their son, a member of the football squad.

Conspicuous on the Army side was the Ambassador of Ecuador Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, accompanied by Senora de Alfaro. Himself a graduate of West Point of the class of 1913, the Ambassador had two sons graduated from there last year and his third son is now a member of the corps of cadets.

The Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson and Mrs. Johnson also took a large party of guests to the game, including the Assistant Secretary of Commerce Col. John Monroe Johnson, Jesse Jones, Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; Leo T. Crowley, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes, John McKeon, of New York, and Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Other guests of Col. and Mrs. Johnson were Ray J. Kelly and George Grant Mason, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; Ambrose O'Connell, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Edward Warner, of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; Harry Slattery, Undersecretary of the Interior; J. W. M. Carmody, Paul Griffith, National Department Commander of the American Legion; Edward Sterling and J. H. Dall, of New York.

Former Chief of Staff Gen. Peyton C. March was among the Army rooters as were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew H. Moses; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries and his daughter, Mrs. W. Theodore Pierson; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry; Col. E. D. Scott, Col. John W. N. Schulz, and Col. Charles A. Romeyn, who was the star fullback of the West Point class of 1897.

The Chief of the Army Air Service, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, was noted as were the deputy chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser; Brig. Gen. George H. Brett, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Barton K. Yount, the chief of field artillery, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, and Mrs. Danford; the chief of the chemical warfare service, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker and Mrs. Baker; the superintendent of the Military Academy, Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict and Mrs. Benedict, and their guest, Mrs. C. C. Benedict; Representative and Mrs. Andrew J. May, Representative and Mrs. Buell Snyder, Silver Stella and Miss Stella, father and sister of Cadet Harry Stella, captain of the West Point football team.

Two Tularemia Cases

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 2.—Two cases of tularemia made their appearance here today, the health department announced. Both patients, who are seriously ill, were hunters who had cleaned wild rabbits that they shot.

Tank Bids to Be Opened

Denton, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Bids will be opened December 12 for a new 100,000-gallon water tank, double the capacity of the present one, to be placed on a 100-foot tower. Denton commissioners said the cost should be approximately $9,500.

UNEXPECTED GUESTS? serve them Wharton's Hot ROAST CHICKEN

Rushed to you in a jiffy—ready to serve! Don't let the arrival of unexpected company alarm you. Keep your presence of mind by calling for a delicious hot roast chicken. Your company will enjoy it and compliment you upon its good taste. Each weighs approx. 4 lbs. and serves 5 to 7 people. Comes with delicious dressing. $1.50 Add 15c for del. Deliveries from 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.

Arlington or Alexandria, Call CHESTNUT 3747 for 30 minute delivery

Also Wharton's Hot Glori-Fried Chicken Sandwiches with French Fried Potatoes, and Wharton's Chow Mein served at 2719 WILSON BLVD.

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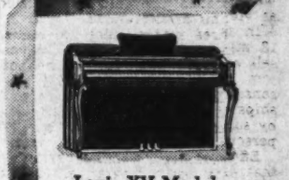
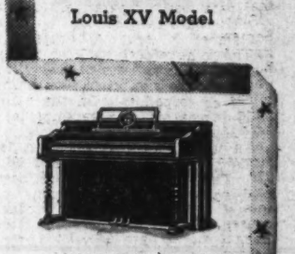
The Gift for Her?

Why Not a FISCHER SPINET from Kitt's

Colonial Model



Louis XV Model



Spanish Model

Chippendale Model

• Distinctively styled sturdily constructed and unusually well toned for a small piano. The Fischer Spinet is the type of instrument that you would expect craftsmen and a factory with a background of over 75 years' experience to build. (Fischers have been built since 1863.) Before you buy any piano see these distinctive little spinets and the other styles of the Fischer . . . a comparison will convince you of the value at their moderate price.

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GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS

—stand second to none among medium-priced instruments *for qualities of tone, solidity of construction, artistic designing, responsiveness and durability.*

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$225 to $395

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GULBRANSEN SMALL GRAND PIANO
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Only 4 ft. 6 in. long. Superior tone—sympathetic and resonant. A piano for the music lover.

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Trumpet and Cornet Outfits, gold lacquered	$14.75
Guitars	$6.50
Violin Outfits	$18.00
Clarinets, Boehm System Wood Instruments	$65.00
Trombone Outfits	$52.00
Saxophones, LeMar make	$99.50
Clarinet Outfits, metal	$45.00
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Accordions, 120 bass	$160
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We are agents for Conn, Pan-American and Le Mar Instruments; Excelsior, Accordiana, Soprani, Le Mar and Hohner Accordions; Deagan Marimbas and Xylophones; Leedy Drums.

Private Lessons
on any instrument can be arranged for at a small additional cost. We maintain the largest and best equipped studios in the city. All lessons are private and given at hours convenient to you.

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Kitt's 1330 G Street

Three Thoughts for CHRISTMAS GIVING

The ensemble, if you will, or a selection of the individual pieces. They are practical, and that makes them the more acceptable—and coming from Sloane's brings assurance of authoritative designing and masterful construction.

BARREL BACK CHAIR
A comfortable lounging model of the Colonial type; with button tufting and tailored in a variety of consistent fabrics... $52

TOLE BRIDGE LAMP
Ideal for use with this cozy chair... $25

FOOTSTOOLS
In either solid mahogany or walnut, covered in short lengths of the higher grade tapestries, damasks and brocades... $14.50

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W & J SLOANE
711 TWELFTH STREET

Only 4 Per Cent Of Fleet Sunk, British Assert

Loss 'Part of Price' For Bottling Up Nazi Navy, London Says

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 2.—An authoritative announcement asserted tonight Britain's navy had "enabled 21,000,000 tons of British shipping to keep to the seas with a loss of just 4 per cent of her total naval tonnage" in three months of war.

This declaration followed closely disclosures of another loss to mines, the sinking of the 8,010-ton British tanker San Calisto off the southeast coast. Two of her crew were killed, 7 injured and 35 landed unhurt.

Balanced against this was capture of two German vessels, the 2,185-ton steamer Eilbek and the 215-ton trawler Sophie Busse, and the reported beaching of the 9,521-ton German liner Watussi by her own crew.

(A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Bergen said the 1,277-ton Norwegian steamer Arcturus had struck a mine off the eastern coast of Scotland Friday and that nine of her crew of 17 were missing).

Trawler Sinks U-Boat

The crew of an unnamed admiralty trawler reported sinking of a Nazi submarine and possibly a second off the east coast this week. After sinking the first U-boat, the crew said they attacked another with depth bombs and that oil patches indicated they had been successful.

The Watussi was run ashore south of Cape Point, Union of South Africa, by her German crew after being intercepted by South African bombers. Her 35 passengers and crew of 127 were rescued.

This was the eighth German steamer beached or scuttled to avoid capture.

The British statement said Germany had "put out of action through sinking only about 53,000 tons of British warships and the most important units in the group were a quarter of a century old."

Building Program Cited

(Britain's chief losses were the 29,150-ton battleship Royal Oak and the 22,500-ton aircraft carrier Courageous.)

The statement said Britain had 1,500,000 tons of war craft of all types at start of the war and added this "makes no allowance for completions from one of the most extensive building programs the world has ever seen."

Naval losses were described as "part of the price for removing from active participation in world trading of some 4,500,000 tons of German shipping and bottling up except for spasmodic raids and general piratical work the whole of German naval forces."

Sea warfare, after making the twelfth week a record one with 31 sinkings, eased off last week to slightly above the seven-day average.

Fifteen vessels of six nationalities were destroyed, as mines continued to substitute for warships and submarines as the greatest threat to shipping.

Total Ships Lost, 173

Seven of the ships were known to have been sunk by mines, as were probably several others listed as victims of explosions.

In three weeks since November 18, mines have sent at least 26 vessels of 87,861 total tons to the bottom, carrying with them 210 persons. In the same period, only 12 ships of 55,305 tons have been sunk by submarines or warships, but 347 persons have died in those disasters.

Effectiveness of mines prior to that date was comparatively slight.

Since outbreak of the war on September 3, only 42 ships are known to have been sunk by mines, but many others were destroyed by unexplained "explosions"—meaning mines or torpedoes. On the other hand, submarines and warships have accounted for at least 78 vessels.

A total of 173 ships have been destroyed, with a total tonnage of 689,770. Fifty-three of them have been scuttled, victims of explosions, or totally disabled through other causes. The number known to have been killed is 2,357; about 200 more persons are listed as missing.

Lake Would Counter U-Boats With Merchant Submarines

Inventor Scoffs at British Efforts to Meet Subsea Peril

Milford, Conn., Dec. 2.—Simon Lake, pioneer submarine inventor, asserted today that a fleet of merchant submarines would be England's best bet for conquering the menace of the German U-boat campaign.

The 74-year-old inventor maintained that nothing the British navy has done so far could effectively combat the underseas weapon which his ingenuity helped to forge.

"The Germans almost starved out England in the World War," he said. "Admiral Sims said they were within two weeks of doing it when we entered. At the rate they're going with torpedoes and mines in this war, it looks very serious for England."

The convoy system is "a joke," he snorted. "Imagine sending out a line of ships strung out one after another like a row of ducks. What hunter could ask for a better target?"

He said the loss of the $10,000,000 aircraft carrier Courageous showed that the fighting craft on convoy duty were almost as helpless as the vessels they were supposed to safeguard.

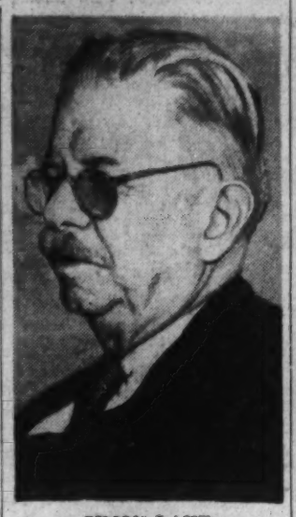
Depth bombs?

First they've got to find the submarine. All sound-detection devices favor the submarine rather than her enemy, and what's more its possible to build an absolutely noiseless sub, he said.

"And then, a depth bomb must score an almost direct hit to do much damage, and the odds are against that. Remember the story the British gave out about their own submarine that lay on the bottom while the Germans dropped 37 depth bombs around her. She got home to her base."

Mines and nets?

"Look at that fellow that got into Scapa Flow and sank the Royal Oak! Of course, if the British



SIMON LAKE

wanted to throw solid dikes across the mouths of their fleet anchorages and harbors they could keep the U-boats out. What good is an imprisoned fleet.

The submersible merchantmen, Lake envisions would be 5,000 or 7,500 tons capacity, powered by diesel or steam, capable of 8 to 12 knots on the surface and slower speeds under water, and no more costly than an oil tanker.

"They could run any blockade. A military submarine is blind, you know. I'd give mine eyes—I did it with bow lookouts on my old Argonaut and on submarines I built for Austria after building for Russia in the Russo-Japanese war. They wouldn't have any trouble getting through mine fields."

900 Fugitives From Reich Land in U. S.

Refugee Ship Docks After Dodging Mines; Two Die on Voyage

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Dec. 2.—The Holland-America liner Rotterdam in the words of a line official, "strictly a refugee ship," docked in Hoboken today with 1,116 passengers, all but 216 of them fugitives from Germany.

The majority of the refugees were from the middle classes.

There were a number of old couples on board. Two of the couples were separated by death during the voyage. The 59-year-old wife of Leopold Gumpertz died of a heart attack, and Mrs. Regine Freund's husband, Rudolf, died of exhaustion.

About 80 of the refugees were children. Nine-year-old Werner Hans Hager, who traveled alone, had a sign hanging on his chest which he made himself. It gave his name in large letters. He wore it so his mother, Mrs. Ella Hager, of New Rochelle, would not miss him. She arrived on board at 9:30, 3 hours after the ship docked.

Few of the refugees spoke English.

Miss Lea Halpern, a Dutch potter, said that the refugees had been shy and reluctant to talk about their experiences.

Capt. Thomas Stuut said he crossed the North Sea in daylight and had sighted four mines.

G. W. Forum Will Study Latin America

Ways of Developing Co-operation to Be Theme of Discussion

Methods of inter-American cooperation will be the theme of a three-day forum on Latin America at George Washington University beginning Tuesday evening.

First night of the session, sponsored by the university's Inter-American Center, will be devoted to talks by Brig. Gen. T. V. Strong, assistant chief of staff, War Department; Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz, chief of the bureau of navigation, Navy Department, and A. A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

Trade, women and education will be debated the following night by Lloyd E. Blauch, consultant in inter-American educational relations, United States Office of Education; Senorita Mercedes Guerra, Cuban representative, Peoples Mandate Committee, and William T. Moran, assistant vice president, National City Bank of New York.

The final session Thursday night will consider the press, radio and movies. Speakers will be Guy C. Hickok, director of international shortwave broadcasting, National Broadcasting Co.; James H. Furay, vice president of United Press; Francis S. Harmon, executive assistant to the president, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Poilu Fathers Of 2 or More Ordered Home

French Free Older Men From Line to Help Economic War

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 2.—Thousands of French fathers will be released gradually from the army beginning December 15 in line with the allied strategy of fighting Germany with seapower and economics instead of mass land offensives.

Premier Daladier announced a decree today releasing all fathers of two or more children who have been mobilized. They will be returned gradually to civilian life, where they will aid the country's economy by working in war industries and taking care of their families.

The demobilization decree was the second of the war. October 28 the government ordered the release of all men 49 years old, those over 43 with three children and 45 or over with two children.

The government can release older men and still have an army of 4,000,000 men on guard against a surprise. (Experts estimated—before the war—that 1,500,000 men were needed to garrison the Maginot Line.)

The premier also announced men 40 years or older will be taken out of the front lines and replaced by younger men now in service in the rear.

The demobilization order came just as the Western Front showed new signs of life with increased patrol activity reported at several points.

Military sources said both sides made raids and the French captured several prisoners.

The French morning communique merely said:

"Nothing to report during the night."

The evening communique said: "A quiet day on the whole front."

Soviet Backs U. S. Isolation, Dies Is Told

Former Communist Leader Says Moscow Dictates Policy Here

By the Associated Press

Jay Lovestone, former secretary of the Communist Party in this country, told the Dies Committee Investigating Un-American Activities yesterday that the policies of American Communists were dictated by Moscow.

Questioned as to why the American Communists were advocating a policy of isolation for the United States, the witness declared that was "pro-Stalin-Hitler propaganda."

He said Soviet foreign policy dictated that the United States should keep out of the European war because "the Hitler-Stalin bloc" knew this country would be on the side of the Allies if it entered the conflict.

In response to questions by J. B. Matthews, committee investigator, Lovestone said that, while he had no documentary proof, he felt sure the American League for Peace and Democracy was "nothing but a tool" of the Communist Party and the American Youth Congress and the American Student Union were subject to Communist control.

Lovestone, who testified he was deposed as general secretary of the party by Stalin in 1929 after being held virtually a prisoner in Moscow, was the committee's last scheduled witness.

However, a subcommittee has been assigned to hear testimony from William W. Pelley, head of the American Silver Shirts, if he can be located and committeemen said there might be one or two "clean-up hearings" before the present inquiry ends. The committee's authority ends January 3.

Mount Rainier P.-T. A.

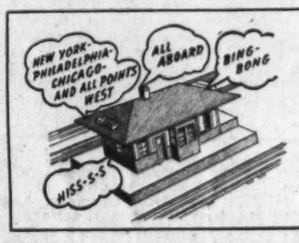
The Mount Rainier Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

BOYS! DADS! HURRY TO GARRISON'S

GILBERT AMERICAN FLYER
DOUBLE HEADER FREIGHT

$13.95 including 3 cars and 140" running track

Here is railroading's most impressive sight: Two giant locomotives—each with beaming electric headlight. Engines and tenders 32" long. All motive power in remote control die-cast head engine. New never-fail automatic couplers and remote control electrical uncoupling. "O" gauge.



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We stock a complete line of Gilbert American Flyer trains, railroad equipment and "automatic" transformers. All trains are equipped with Remote Control. Automatic couplers. Automatic whistle can be added.

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The New
Capehart Panamuse
Automatic Radio-Phonograph

People who love good music have long searched for an instrument that would give them the velvety overtones present in the world's greatest music—and yet could be owned at a moderate cost. For them the makers of the Capehart have now created the CAPEHART PANAMUSE with "Maestro" tone control that enables you to adopt the tone to your individual taste without any loss whatsoever in quality. This type of set would make an ideal gift for the entire family . . . reserve one now for Xmas.

The model pictured is $159.50 on very easy terms and has a mechanism that changes 12 ten-inch records or 10 twelve inch records. We also have the de luxe Capeharts at prices from $595 up, and other Panamuse models at $199.50, $249.50, $299.50. Write or phone for booklet.

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OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT SATURDAYS

At 9:30 Monday Morning!

Erlebacher presents Washington Women with a Christmas Gift of

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Reductions of 1/4 1/3 1/2

On selected groups of this season's finest furred dress coats, sports coats, costumes, 3-pc. furred and untrimmed sport suits, street, afternoon, sports, dinner and evening gowns, evening wraps, millinery and fur coats. (Included are hundreds of smart luxuriously furred one-of-a-kind MODEL COATS.) Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 33½ to 43½.

This clearance is a most timely opportunity to select values without equal in a gift of smart apparel for yourself, your mother, your debutante daughter or your sister. By giving you these savings NOW we make a real contribution to your "Merry Christmas."

• Charge Accounts Invited!

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Occasional Pieces of Lifetime Furniture for Christmas Giving

18th Century Type Sofa $110

Horse Hair Filling . . . Grand Rapids Made

An exquisite sofa styled and built in the quality way at Grand Rapids. Curled black horse hair and clean cotton felt filling. Reversible spring seat cushions and upholstered in a blue predominating figured cotton and rayon damask. Choose your own fabric if you wish . . . many from which to choose.

Coffee Table $17.50

All mahogany and with removable glass tray. Fine Grand Rapids make and dexterously finished. One of many small tables in our Christmas display. Mayer & Co.

Curio Cabinet $110

A Sheraton style and all mahogany, expertly inlaid. Two center drawers and cupboard compartments. Two glass end doors in upper section. Mayer's.

Pembroke Table $17

A lovely table and just the right size to go alongside a sofa or high arm chair. Solid Honduras mahogany; one drawer. Mayer's.

Magazine Baskets

Top—Empire design. Brass end spindles. Size 15" x 12" x 14". Price $4.95
Lower illustration is a Chippendale type, 16½" x 11" x 16". Price $5.95

Mahogany Commode $19.95

Solid Honduras mahogany and with roomy storage compartment. Top 19x19 inches. An excellent gift temptingly priced.

Mahogany Desk $95

A distinctive desk with roll top, storage compartments, drawers and inset top grain leather writing bed. Honduras mahogany.

Mahogany Commode

Illustrated at Right

$19.95

ALL HONDURAS MAHOGANY

Hundreds of Other Pieces on Display

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

U. S. Spending Cut Urged to Aid Recovery

N. A. M. and C. of C. Warn Against Taxes Harmful to Business

Simultaneous pleas that Congress tighten its control of the Government's purse strings and start a trend toward budget balancing were made yesterday by the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce said the European war "has made it doubly important we should have a strong financial position as a first line of defense." It called for a "drastic overhaul" of Federal taxing and spending procedure.

The N. A. M. appeal for economy was the first item on a ten-point program for stimulation of business recovery announced by Howard Coonley, president. The program will be included in the organization's annual report.

Both statements were given added significance by a report of Secretary of Commerce Hopkins that buying based upon anticipation of European war orders has run its course, at least for the present. Hopkins pointed out that November business activity was maintained at slightly higher levels than in October, "to some extent at the expense of unfilled orders," but that there was a falling off of new orders.

"Congress, in the coming session," the chamber said, "faces the necessity of making a momentous decision—whether the legal debt limit shall be raised and deficit-financing continued or whether a course of retrenchment shall be inaugurated."

The chamber asserted "no supportable tax system could be devised" which could sustain current expenditures.

Fund Agency Proposed

The chamber proposed creation of an agency within Congress to be known as a Central Budget Committee, whose duty it would be to study the Nation's revenues and recommend a total appropriation figure.

Demanding early revamping of the budget act, unchanged since enacted in 1921, the chamber sharply criticized this law for the powers it vests in the President to recommend expenditures far in excess of revenues.

"It should provide," the chamber said, "that an executive budget of expenditures be submitted that would not exceed the expected revenue, with, if need be, a supplementary statement as to additional expenditures for desirable items, provided that revenues could be found."

Coonley Explains Progress

For the N. A. M. Coonley announced that industry has moved definitely forward during 1939 on three fronts:

"In its conception of duty toward the whole society, in its contribution toward recovery, in the regard of the great public which it serves."

The manufacturing industry, he said, has absorbed its share of the unemployed and the joblessness which remains "must be charged principally against service and retail trades, construction industries and agriculture."

Despite the current business improvement, further contributions could be made to recovery, Coonley asserted. He outlined the following:

"Government spending: Continual deficit spending, or adjustments in bookkeeping to hide the deficit, won't help business. Nor is immediate budget balancing the crying need. Just definitely heading back toward Government solvency will help . . . I want to make this plea to industrialists everywhere—help your Government to curtail by not requesting any new expenditures.

"Taxes: One of the first concerns of Government should be to remove all levies which discourage the investment of capital in production. We should forget the something-for-nothing theories; all the governmental Santa Clauses.

"Labor: Organized labor, if it is to earn the public respect necessary to responsible collective bargaining, must clean its own house of the 'sit-down,' 'slow-down,' closed shop and jurisdictional strikes. Acceptance of rights and recognition of responsibilities should go hand in hand.

"Work: I have no quarrel with a gradual lightening of the work load . . . I do deplore the philosophy that has developed that hard work of itself is undesirable.

"Bureaucracy: We are stumbling into a bureaucratic despotism, which is demoralizing to the whole system of private enterprise. Industry would do well to study, and Congress would do well to pass, the Walter-Logan measure, which defines and limits administrative law already run rampant.

Cooperation Is Urged

"Government-industry cooperation: A vast opportunity to encourage such cooperation . . . would be offered in a more highly organized Department of Commerce, geared to represent business in Government as vigorously as the Department of Labor represents labor . . . honest Government interest in promotion of further recovery through industry should be reflected in a careful and frank examination of all policies and laws obstructing business development.

"Dependency: Dependency must not become a habit in America. I say that not because industry cannot stage recovery and pay taxes necessary for such dependency. I say it because such leaning on the State destroys the moral fiber of the people.

"Youth-apprenticeship training: I realize that apprenticeship training has created friction with organized labor, but it is little less than shameful with so many unemployed, with thousands of youths unable to get a start, that Government, organized labor and industry cannot join in cutting this Gordian knot and providing training for skilled employment.

"Isms: Democracy must conduct itself like a democracy, even in the treatment of its enemies. On the other hand, vigilance is unquestionably called for if our society and our industrial system are not to be honeycombed by the hidden foe nourished on alien ideals that threaten the very foundation of our philosophy and welfare."

Dolores Costello Wed to Doctor

Dolores Costello Barrymore, film star and former wife of John Barrymore, was married Wednesday to Dr. John Vruwink, Beverly Hills physician, at Prescott, Ariz., it was reported from Hollywood yesterday. The actress divorced Barrymore in 1936 and won custody of their two children

Chest Leaders Stay in Fight To Reach Goal

Needy persons who depend on Community Chest agencies for alleviation of suffering will be balanced against the cold reality of a sum 6 per cent short of the $2,000,000 "minimum" goal when agency executives meet with Budget Secretary Frank Gray for a series of conferences next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The amount the Chest has received to date is $1,872,641. Final figures on how generously District citizens have given will not be available until later in the month when final appropriations will be made, it was announced.

Chauncey G. Parker, general chairman of the Chest's twelfth annual campaign, yesterday announced his intention of "sticking to the job" until the deficit is erased.

Community Chest headquarters will still accept pledges or cash gifts, Parker said, in a final appeal.

"Let me emphasize that the $2,000,000 which we have not so far collected is the bare minimum which will enable the numerous human services to continue on the same basis as last year," he declared.

Dollars given through the Community Chest, Parker added, do what few individual givers would find within their power to do.

Explosive Found; FBI Is Called In

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Paterson, N. J., Dec. 2.—Discovery of three cases of explosives on the banks of the Passaic River here was revealed today by police coincidentally with announcement that thieves have been looting dynamite reserves on the West Point military reservation and nearby places in the last two weeks.

State and city police have called in the Federal Bureau of Investigation to unravel the mystery which gives every appearance of the work of possible saboteurs.

Tanner Begs Western World To Aid Finns

'Means More Powerful Than Sympathy,' Urged in Radio Plea

By the Associated Press

Helsinki (Sunday), Dec. 3, (Via Radio).—Vaino Tanner, Finland's new foreign minister, declared today that the "independence and integrity" of the Finnish nation "cannot be destroyed by our eastern neighbor."

The Finnish official spoke by radio to the United States.

"We cannot bring ourselves to believe the civilized Western world will not find some means which are more powerful than its invaluable sympathy," he said.

"When these means are found, liberty-loving nations all over the world can be certain that Finland's independence will be preserved and that the sphere of liberty will not be threatened by a shrinkage in this corner of the world."

When "arms begin to speak, a foreign minister has little to say," he asserted.

He spoke of the breakdown of negotiations between Finland and Russia, and declared the "news the Soviet Union had resorted to the use of force . . . brought bitter disappointment . . . shared by the entire nation.

"We ask only that we be allowed to live our own life in peace.

He expressed the hope that Finland and Russia once more could carry on relations in peace.

"Anyone who believes the Finnish can be brought by the threats of force to make concessions that would mean the loss of liberty is mistaken," he asserted.

He termed "the struggle we are engaged in a symbolic struggle on behalf of human justice.

". . . The Finnish people still retain their belief that justice will prevail in the end and that the independence and integrity of Finland cannot be destroyed by the means to which our eastern neighbor has resorted these last days."

The National Broadcasting Company announced last night that it had scheduled a broadcast from Helsinki at 6 p. m. tonight (E. S. T.). The local outlet will be WMAL.

Vatican Denies Armistice Plea For Christmas

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Dec. 2.—Vatican circles tonight denied a Berlin report that the Pope had proposed a Christmas armistice.

These circles said it was hardly likely such a proposal would be made in view of the relative calm on the Western Front and that in any event an armistice would be meaningless so far as the sea war was concerned because of mines.

The Pope today granted a special audience to cardinals, prelates and household intimates.

Rev. F. J. Bishop Takes Pastorate

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop, pastor of the Congregational Church of East Longmeadow, Mass., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue northeast, church officials announced yesterday.

Successor to the Rev. Walter C. Hook, who resigned in October, the Rev. Mr. Bishop yesterday accepted by telephone and expects to assume his new duties January 1. Several weeks ago he spoke at First Congregational Church.

Ordained in 1926, Mr. Bishop has served his present pulpit since 1935.

Relief Fund Sought By Cleveland

Cleveland, Dec. 2 (AP).—Officials drafted plans today to raise $1,655,000 for relief purposes, but emphasized it would do little toward alleviating a crisis which has left 60,000 Clevelanders on the fringe of privation.

Bills already incurred must be paid first. Even if the money can be raised immediately, Mayor Harold H. Burton said. Relief must remain on an emergency basis until January 1. Ablebodied unmarried persons and childless couples have been barred from relief since funds ran low.

Sweden Orders Stronger Defenses

SWEDEN, from Page 1.

lished in Stockholm, were seized by Government order.

Private estimates were that Sweden now has more than 100,000 troops under arms out of a maximum reserve power of 500,000. General mobilization had not begun.

Scandinavians Are Angry

Copenhagen, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Anger over the Russian invasion of Finland mounted in Scandinavia tonight.

In Stockholm, 10,000 men marched to the palace singing the Finnish and Swedish national anthems. King Gustav greeted the crowd.

Here, 3,000 Danish students demonstrated in front of the Finnish Legation and heard their spokesman, Kaj Munk, Danish author, declare:

"Never have we felt Finland to be more a part of Scandinavia than now."

Maj. Winge, who led a brigade of Swedish volunteers in Finland's war of independence in 1918, will lead a new Swedish brigade, it was reported in Stockholm.

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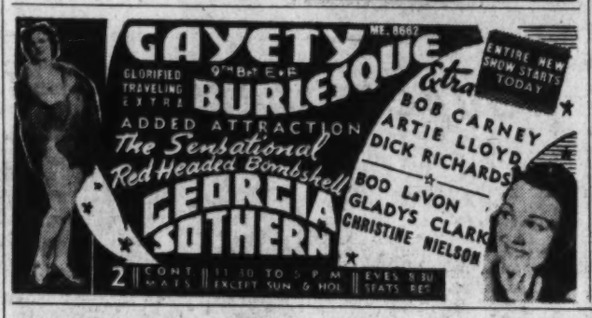

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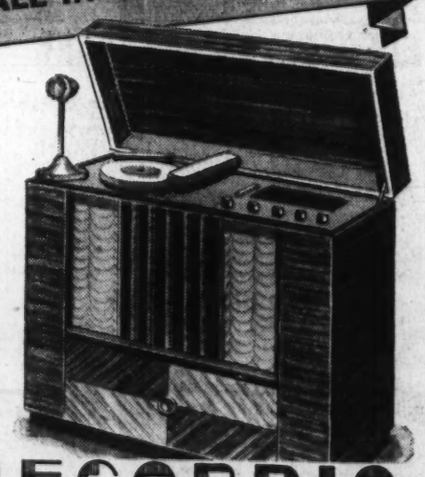

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Coriolan Overture (Beethoven). Parts 1 & 2. Beethoven Phila. Society, conducted by Erich Kleiber.

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The Federal Diary

If You Like It It's Good Music, Expert Avers

Congressional Library Musicologist Once Worked in a Foundry

By Alfred Friendly

Harold Spivacke is the only head of the Congressional Library's musical division ever to have been efficiency expert for a brass foundry and a wooden box factory. Both of these establishments are still running nicely. So is the music division.

At 35, Spivacke holds the most important post in musicology in the country. His job and his division are unique in America. He has the supervision of some 1,250,000 musical items, ranging from a single sheet of music or a phonograph record to a huge tome in Russian or the original manuscript of a Haydn sonata.

His odd job, however, is not merely that of an antiquarian or omniverous collector. The division is not merely a place where music scholars can delve into old documents.

Instead, the division is becoming less and less of an isolated series of offices tucked away in the library, and more and more the Government's musical center, a fountainhead of plans as well as information for the Nation's musical life. It is engaged in fostering living music, serving as an advisory and planning center for concerts, education, other musical libraries, research and organization of musical groups and societies. Other departments of the Government here and elsewhere in which musical matters arise—and surprisingly enough, there is scarcely a Federal agency which does not at one time or another touch on musical subjects—seek out the music division's advice.

The library plays host to concerts of America's finest chamber music; it makes records of mountaineers' folk songs; it provides the work shop tools impartially for a Stokowski or a W. C. Handy, composer of the St. Louis Blues.

The single job of collection would be, in itself, a big enough task for any organization. Newly copyrighted pieces of music must be reviewed, and the best culled out, catalogued and preserved. At the same time, original scores, first editions, rare works of musical masters since man first put note to parchment are offered to the Library for purchase.

Collecting a Real Job

Does the Library want—and what is more important, can it afford—the original holograph of Leoncavallo's Pagliacci, the first edition of the sheet music for Hail Columbia, a German hymn book of the Ephrata Colony in Pennsylvania that once belonged to Benjamin Franklin?

These are only a few of the problems which daily confront the chief of the division in his role as collector. Equally numerous and equally complex are the division's routine duties in the role of cataloguer, oracle on historic musical matters, adviser for WPA music projects, encyclopedia on musical information, curator of Stradivarius and Amati string instruments, court of appeals for hundreds of melodic problems affecting Federal organizations.

Spivacke comes to this incredible job with an incredible background.

At the "impossible" age of 18 he was graduated from New York University with a major in economics. The next year he did premedical work and also took a master's degree in philosophy.

In 1929, he decided to continue his work abroad, and enrolled in the University of Berlin, where he studied both piano and musicology.

Claims He Hates Music

Post Staff Photo
DR. SPIVACKE

He stayed until 1933, studying under the great piano teacher, Eugen d'Albert. Whether he was awed by the master's skill, or whether there was another reason, he suddenly gave up ambitions to become a concert pianist, and concentrated on musicology. He received a doctor's degree with a dissertation on acoustics.

The next year he came to the Library.

He "Hates" Music

Despite the extent of his musical knowledge, Spivacke does not sneer at the layman who says, "I don't know anything about music but I know what I like." If you like music, and enjoy it, says Spivacke, don't worry yourself whether it is fine music or not. As far as you were concerned, it was good music. If you enjoyed it, its purpose was fulfilled.

On a particularly grim day, however, the musicologist himself says he wishes he were an aviator or bank clerk.

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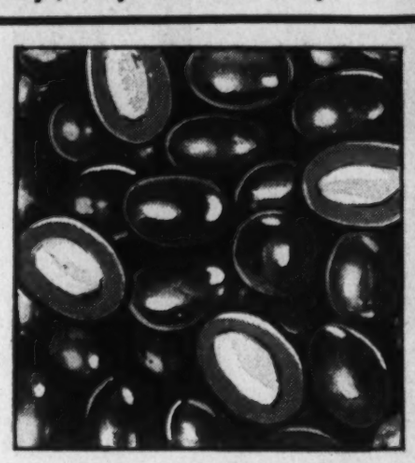
SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST! 19c Per Pound



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2c each

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$1.00 Squibb Adex Tablets	79c
35c Papes Cold Compound	29c
30c Sal Hepatica Laxative	25c
35c Hill's Nose Drops	24c
60c Scott's Emulsion	47c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	24c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior	89c
75c Hall's Expecterant	59c
25c "666" Cold Tonic Liquid	23c

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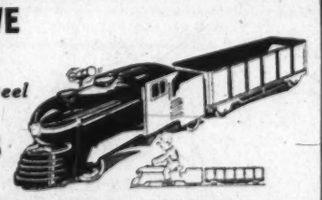

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For That Active Boy!

Set consists of twelve 4-inch mounted soldiers, 24 3½-inch foot soldiers that stand straight and tall, 18 corks, 18 wood shells, 1 cannon, 1 cork gun, and 1 fort. 98c

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New Play STOVES

With Utensils

Little girls will have such fun pretending they are cooking on these handsome stoves. Three dummy burners, two drop-oven doors, and ten cooking utensils.

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Gives your smile a dazzling brilliance . . . leaves your mouth feeling gloriously clean and refreshed. Economically priced.

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ELECTRIC PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAIN SETS

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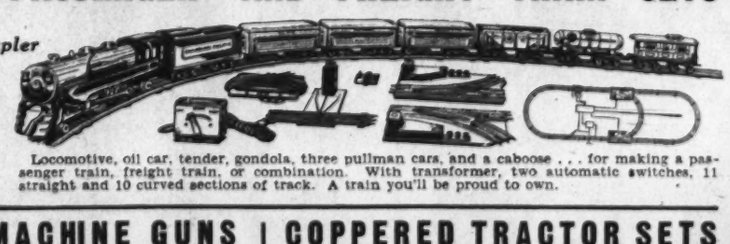

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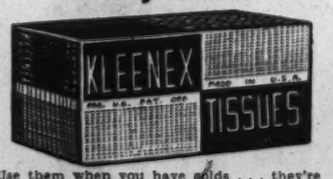

Use them when you have colds . . . they're softer, disposable, eliminating much unpleasant handkerchief washing.

Box of 500 Tissues 28c

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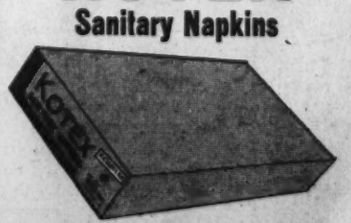
KOTEX Sanitary Napkins



A convenient, big box of these soft, secure, comfortable sanitary napkins . . . in regular, junior, or super size.

Reserve Box of 30 . . . . . 48c

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Finns Report Reds Swept From Petsamo

But Reinforcements May Retake Port; Norse Bolster Patrols

By the Associated Press

Kirkens, Norway, Dec. 2.—Finnish forces have swept invading Russian troops from the entire Petsamo district in bitter counterattacks, reports reaching here said tonight.

Finnish reports said, however, there were indications heavy Russian reinforcements might be expected in the area soon and it was doubtful whether the Finns would be able to hold ground regained.

[Late tonight the status of Petsamo still was in doubt. The United Press reported a Soviet war communique had announced capture of the town but the war office at Helsinki said Finnish troops still held it.

[Dispatches said a big battle was expected Sunday near the Norwegian frontier. Finnish troops were reported dynamiting mountain passes and receiving reinforcements from civilians.

Norse See Red Setback

[Norwegian officials said reports of a setback for the Red army appeared to be substantiated by the fact no Finnish soldiers and few men had crossed the Norwegian border, where doctors and nurses had been mobilized.—Editor's note.]

Norwegians, watching progress of the Arctic warfare too close to their border for comfort, found reassurance in arrival of more reservists for border patrol in Finmark, Norway's northernmost district.

While the Norwegian government maintained strictest silence on defense measures, it was understood additional reservists began entraining for northern points the same day Russians invaded Finland.

Americans, Canadians Flee

The Russian troops were reported by refugees to have suffered another setback in a battle near Salmijarvi, near the Norwegian frontier 15 miles south of here. Nickel mines owned by the International Nickel Co. of Canada were abandoned in the area, and it was understood Finnish troops were ordered to blow them up rather than surrender them to Russian forces.

(The New York office of the company announced receipt of a cable from I. J. Simcox, American manager of its Finnish properties, indicating all Americans and Canadians employed at the plant had left Finland. He said the property had not been damaged thus far.)

(In London, it was reported medical supplies and serums were being flown from England to the battlefields in a plane piloted by Laurin Zilliacus, 44, who had sought to enlist in the British army but was rejected because of age.)

Finns Again Halt Attack From Sea

FINN, from Page 1.

Soviet-recognized government, as "the so-called prime minister who lived for 20 years in Moscow as a traitor to the Finnish cause and at present is seeking revenge."

Finnish officials refused further comment on the regime organized by Kuusinen, a founder of the Finnish Communist Party.

Premier Risto Ryti held two cabinet meetings today at which it was decided to refer the question of Russian-Finnish relations to the League of Nations, of which Finland is a member.

Russian reports of the establishment of a "government" at Terijoki were treated with scorn by Finnish officials here. There was no official comment but authoritative sources described the government as "another Russian gesture."

Authorities said all of the abandoned towns had been held only temporarily to delay the advance of the Russian troops.

Finnish artillery and antitank guns smashed at the invading Russian forces and many Soviet tanks were said to have been destroyed today in addition to the 36 previously reported.

The fortified Mannerheim line, from which the Finns fought tonight, is a system of bloc houses and pillboxes stretching for miles along the frontier.

(The Russians announced in a communique that their troops had advanced into Finland all along the frontier.)

In blackened and bomb-torn Helsinki, police and firemen worked grimly to quell blazes caused by Russian bombs and clear the debris-strewn streets of the capital.

Evidence that the Finnish will to resist remained unbroken despite the assault upon the tiny country by land, sea and air, was seen in a statement by Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Mannarheim, supreme commander of Finland's armed forces.

In the order of the day, he declared:

Finland's President has named me supreme chief of Finland's defense forces. Brave Finnish soldiers . . . our hereditary enemy once again attacks our country. . . . You know me and I know you and I know the whole country is ready to fulfill its duty unto death.

This war is nothing but the continuance and the final act in our war for liberty. We fight for our homes, creed and fatherland.

That the public remained undaunted despite the almost constant air raids was indicated in a report from the Karelian village of Olkinuora asserting three Russian fliers had been killed by a crowd of women and children.

Children saw the fliers abandon a disabled plane by parachute and land in a field. They notified the villagers. Women and children armed with axes, pitchfords, clubs and shotguns surrounded the Russians and demanded they surrender.

The aviators refused, drew their guns and fired into the crowd which attacked the Russians and killed them.

Snow fell in Helsinki, bringing hope of protecting clouds and respite from the Soviet air raids which have reduced some parts of the city to a shambles.

Refugees crowded roads leading out of the capital and women and children packed the railroad station waiting for trains.

Business was almost at a standstill and few persons were on the streets.

Relatives and friends of missing persons searched in the tangled wreckage of apartment buildings for some clew to their fate.

The short winter day made the air raids particularly trying. Every time a warning was sounded citizens had to feel their way through darkened streets hunting shelter.

A defense ministry communique at midnight said at least 16 "and perhaps 18 or more" Russian planes were shot down yesterday without any Finnish air force losses.

The largest land action occurred on the Eastern frontier, at Suojarvi, where the ministry said "enemy losses were heavy. Finnish machine-gun fire annihilated two enemy companies to the last man." Finns said 200 prisoners had been taken.

Russaroe fortress at Hangoe was reported undamaged despite heavy bombardment by Russian warships, one of which was reported sunk by defense batteries.

(One report identified the sunken vessel as the 8,500-ton cruiser Kirov; a Reuter—British news agency—dispatch later said, however, the Kirov was afloat and that it was an unidentified Russian destroyer which sank.

(Against the Finnish reports, the Russians announced in a communique that 10 Finnish airplanes were shot down and acknowledged loss of two Russian warplanes.)

Many Students Missing

Government spokesmen said many students of the wrecked Helsinki Institute of Technology were missing and feared more bodies would be recovered from the four-block area of ruins.

Two professors were known to have been killed when the institute was destroyed by Russian bombs.

Roads outside Helsinki were crowded with trucks, automobiles and wagons carrying women and children from the danger area. Railroad stations were jammed with refugees seeking less precarious residences inland.

Military leaders said a new automatic rifle was proving successful on the Eastern Front and causing heavy casualties among the invaders.

League Appeal Hinted

Geneva, Dec. 2 (AP).—Finland's delegates to the League of Nations indicated tonight they might ask an urgent meeting of the council to discuss the Finnish-Russian conflict.

Soviet Russian delegates sit in the council. Soviet spokesmen here said Moscow still was loyal to the League. League circles speculated that the Russians might be embarrassed by the Finnish demand.

Red Mutiny Reported

Copyright by New York Times.

Helsinki, Dec. 2.—The general information bureau tonight asserts a Soviet infantry company on the Karelian frontier, when ordered to attack refused, although it was noticed that behind the lines a machine gun had been placed.

Soviet officers succeeded in getting their soldiers to do their duty only after two men had been killed by bayonets from behind.

The same report asserts Soviet planes opened fire on a Red Cross train, and upon civilians in various localities.

Finland hails with gratification the large numbers of Swedes that have asked to volunteer for service with the Finn army.

Many Danes also want to join the Finnish fighting forces. All the Scandinavian countries continue to send money contributions and ambulance equipment.

Today, the third day of the Soviet-Russian aggression in Finland, Helsinki has not been the objective of a new air raid. It is reported the Russians are refraining from bombing because the German colony here is engaged in evacuating the city, and the Soviet government has consented not to disturb the process.

Answer to 'Information, Please!'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Oscar Levant, musical master mind of radio's "Information, Please!" program, and June Gale, stage and screen player, had their friends guessing for a while yesterday. Then they showed up in New York with the announcement that they were married in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mexico Court Backs Seizure Of Oil Wells

U. S. Firms Indicate Appeal to Washington; Long Fight Forecast

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Dec. 2.—The Supreme Court today voted unanimously to uphold the government's expropriation of the vast foreign oil industry in Mexico.

The decision rejected the appeal of 17 American, British and Netherlands companies which have carried on a two-year court fight.

The four justices voted to sustain the March 18, 1938, expropriation of the immovable properties, principal issue of the appeal.

The opinion provided:

The expropriation was not unconstitutional and did not violate personal guarantees.

A denial that the companies ever owned the subsoil, which was held to be the exclusive property of the nation.

The companies are entitled to compensation for the expropriation of their wells and their capital invested directly and "legitimately."

Indemnification must be made within 10 years from proceeds of the government's operation of the industry.

The companies are entitled to the return of their records, archives, accounts and cash seized.

The next move was expected to come when the departments of finance and national economy present their valuations of the properties as a basis for indemnification.

Valuations thus far placed on the properties by Mexico and the companies differ by many millions of dollars. The companies' figure is more than $400,000,000.

Observers predicted another long court fight over this issue.

Spokesmen for American companies indicated they intended to appeal to Washington for intervention.

(In Washington, State Department officials said they were not surprised by the decision. It was pointed out that the United States never has challenged Mexico's right to expropriate property, but has insisted that the owners be compensated.)

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Executives of American oil companies whose Mexican properties were seized by the Mexican government expressed "no surprise" today at the decision of the Mexican supreme court.

The decision of the highest Mexican court, it was said, "exhausts the last possibility of regaining the properties by legal action."

Hitler Reported Weighing Peace

PEACE, from Page 1.

ers two broad alternatives.

It was said either he will launch fresh endeavors to conclude a face-saving peace with the Allies or—that failing—will draw Germany even closer to the Soviet Union.

If peace on terms acceptable to the Fuehrer can be attained, it is deemed possible rapprochment between Germany and England would ensue, based on the common desire to halt the advance of Soviet power in the Baltic and Balkans.

But, if peace is barred by "British intransigence," it was said in authoritative diplomatic quarters, "sudden developments" might be expected. Such "developments" might be an overpowering German military sweep through the Netherlands to the English Channel coast for concentrated attacks on Britain.

Closer Accord Possible

Simultaneously, Germany might seek to fortify her present concord with Russia to the extent of agreeing on a division of spheres on influence in Scandinavia and the Upper Baltic.

If, however, Stalin should prove unwilling to share spheres of influence with Hitler, it was deemed possible Germany might launch a unilateral move against Sweden or Norway or both.

[The German press assailed Swedish Foreign Minister Richard Sandler tonight as the man to blame for the plight of Finland, the United Press said.

[Editorials in Sunday newspapers charged Sandler acted as Great Britain's agent in provoking the Finnish-Soviet conflict.

[The Voelkischer Beobachter said Swedish Social Democrats could not justly condemn the Soviet action because:

["It was their own man—Swedish Foreign Minister Sandler—who . . . held back his Finnish colleague, former Foreign Minister Erkko, from making a timely understanding with Germany and Russia."—Editor's note.]

The relative silence of the German press on the Soviet invasion of Finland was broken tonight by the first Nazi comment in the authoritative newspaper Berliner Boersenzeitung. An article by Dr. Karl Meferle significantly declared the "eastern avalanche" rolling into Finland was caused by Britain's policy of "encirclement" of Germany. Rumors arose that Hitler is making diplomatic soundings through neutral countries to ascertain whether Britain and France now would be willing to seek peace and restore Germany as the bulwark against "the avalanche."

Rome Mob Hurls Insults at Soviets

ITALY, from Page 1.

aloft, while the crowd which had in the meantime been swelled by an estimated 2,500 civilians, broke into wild cheers.

The Rome demonstration was matched by similar anti-Soviet displays throughout Italy.

Students in Milan, Florence, Genoa and other cities marched through the streets crying:

"Save Finland! Down with communism!"

The Finnish Minister, formerly his country's representative in Washington, called at the foreign office and talked for half an hour with Foreign Minister Count Ciano. The nature of their conversation was not disclosed.

Political demonstrations of this kind had not taken place in Rome since last December, when groups of students assembled near the French Embassy and shouted "Down with France!" and "We want Tunis, Djibuti and Suez!" shortly after the beginning of the Italian campaign for territorial compensations from France.

Today's demonstrations were obviously spontaneous, for those who patricipated in it were young men and boys, who had evidently finished the preliminary training exercises that Italian youths perform every Saturday afternoon.

But the fact that their immediate superiors allowed it shows the extent of the popular indignation that Russia's invasion has caused in Italy and the demonstrators' knowledge that their outbursts would not displease the Fascist authorities.

A proof of this was seen in the fact that when Germany seized Austria, Italian youth, despite the tremendous amount of ill feeling that the Anschluss had created among all classes of Italians, showed itself to be disciplined and abstained from expressing its anti-German feelings, in conformity with the wishes of its superiors.

Puppet Finns Sign Soviet Pact

SOVIET, from Page 1.

Karelian peninsula with predominating Karelian population totaling 70,000 square kilometers (about 27,000 square miles).

Pay 120,000,000 Finnish marks (about $2,400,000) for railroads transferred to Russia in the swap of Karelian peninsula territory, and 300,000,000 Finnish marks (about $6,000,000) for the territory ceded or leased.

Render assistance in armaments and other war materials "on favorable terms."

The two governments also agreed to "undertake to render each other every assistance, including military, in the event of attack or threat of attack on Finland and also in the event of attack or threat of attack on the Soviet Union across Finland on the part of any European power."

A Red army communique said Soviet troops were continuing their advance into Finland, 19 to 22 miles at some points.

Russian troops were said to be pursuing Finnish troops retreating from Patsamo.

(Finnish advices said Finns had recaptured Petsamo, chief Finnish Arctic port, today after an all-night march in the snow.)

The Soviet communique listed a number of captured Finnish villages.

"In view of unfavorable weather, no air operations took place," it added.

Another provision stated that the contracting parties would refrain from concluding any alliances or participate in any coalitions directed against the other.

A clause was included for a trade agreement "within the shortest space of time."

The military stipulations were agreed upon for 25 years. They would be renewed automatically for another 25 years if not abrogated within a year of their expiration.

The preamble to the treaty referred to the Helsinki government as the "former plutocratic power in Finland" and charged that it had created a "most dangerous seat of war" near the Soviet border.

Reich Press Blames Finland

Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Dec. 2.—The German press unanimously blames Finland for failing to recognize the "geographical imperative" of her position in relations with Russia.

In justifying Russia's actions, the Bersen-Zeitung, goes so far as to credit Russia with considering the possibility of a German defeat at the hands of the Western powers.

The German press follows suit in a remarkable effort to back up Russia.

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Cutler, Smith Are Added to Cancer Council

Chicago and Yale Doctors to Begin Duties Tomorrow

Appointment of two new members to the National Advisory Cancer Council was announced yesterday by Surgeon General Thomas Parran, council chairman. They are Dr. Max Cutler, director of the Chicago Tumor Institute, and Dr. George M. Smith, Yale University school of medicine.

They will be inducted at the council's first meeting in the newly completed National Cancer Institute Building at Bethesda, Md., which will be held tomorrow. They replace Dr. C. C. Little and Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, whose terms have expired.

Sixteen applications for grants-in-aid for cancer research will be considered tomorrow. A special report will be presented on accomplishments of the cyclotron, an atom-smashing instrument for treatment of the disease.

Author of the recently published book, "Cancer, Its Diagnosis and Treatment," Dr. Cutler is a consultant in tumor work at the United States Veterans Administration Hospital at Hines, Ill. He is a specialist in cancer of the breast.

Dr. Smith is an authority on tumor pathology and is a surgeon at the Waterbury and St. Mary's hospitals. He is a director of the Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund for Medical Research at Yale.

Continuing members of the National Advisory Cancer Council are President James B. Conant, of Harvard University; Dr. Arthur H. Compton, of the University of Chicago; Dr. Mont R. Reid, of the University of Cincinnati, and Dr. James B. Murphy, of Rockefeller Institute.

D. C. Men to Take Part in Highway Research Meeting

Almost a score of Washington men will take part in the nineteenth annual meeting of the National Research Council's Highway Research Board starting Tuesday. The sessions will be held in the building of the National Academy of Sciences.

Open meetings for the informal discussion of committee reports and related topics will be Tuesday and Wednesday. Formal sessions will be Thursday and Friday. The annual dinner will be at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Washington Hotel.

The Washington men, most of whom are Government officials, include A. C. Benkelman, L. A. Palmer, C. A. Hogentogler, George B. Gordon, Harold Allen, Joseph Barnett, O. K. Normann, William G. Eliot, W. A. Van Duzer, Joseph Barnett, A. L. Gemeny, A. H. Worley, T. H. MacDonald, H. K. Bishop, and Earl C. Sutherland.

Hearings Asked On Traffic Rules

Public hearings on all important traffic proposals of the District government were urged yesterday by the Keystone Automobile Club.

Club officials told the District Commissioners that "the more important traffic orders have such a vital bearing upon the safe, convenient and expeditious movement of motor vehicles, and they affect so many thousands of persons daily, that it is only fair and reasonable that public hearings should be held whenever other than minor changes are planned.

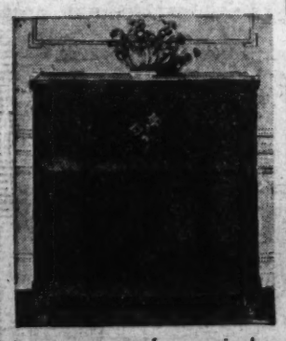
Weaver Estate Quarter Million

Eugene W. Weaver, a G. A. R. veteran who died here October 3 on his ninety-seventh birthday, left an estate of more than a quarter-million dollars, it was revealed yesterday when his will was filed for probate in District Court.

Distant relatives and friends will share the estate of $263,165, of which $203,462 is in United States bonds. Weaver bequeathed $1,000 to each of two nurses who attended him in his last illness.

Executors of the estate are William P. Metcalf, Washington attorney, and the American Security and Trust Co.

Capehart



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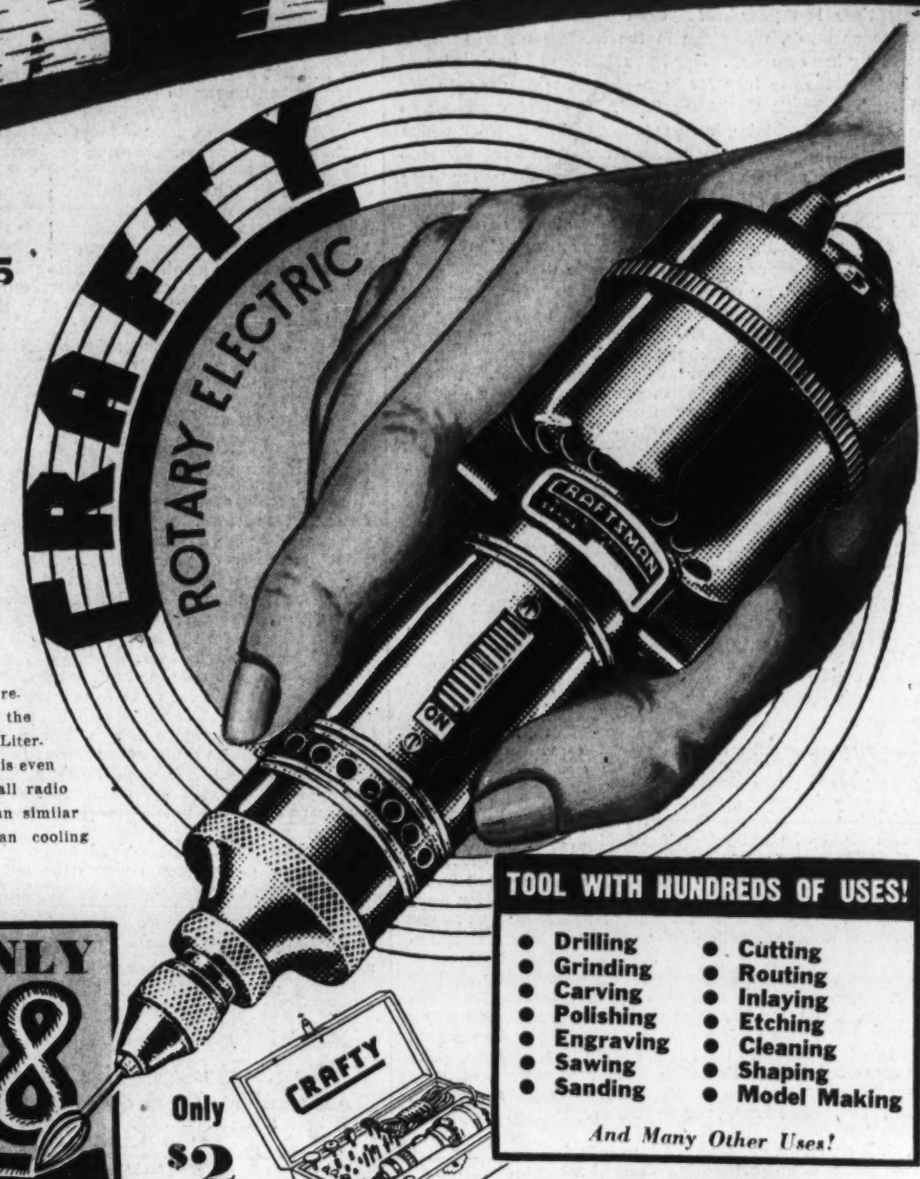

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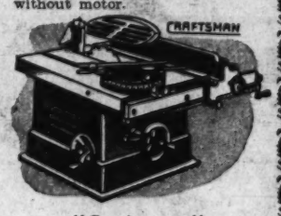
Built-in overload protector prevents over-loading or burning out. New departure precision ball bearings. Built-in starting switch. With cord and plug.

"Craftsman" 24-IN. JIG SAW

Only $3 Down Usual Carrying Charge — 28.50 *

Screw mechanism adjustment; saws non-ferrous metals easily. 4-step drive pulley and belt, but without motor.



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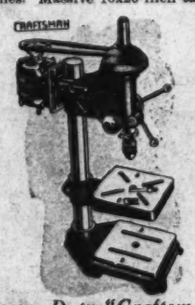
Saw blade tilts and lowers. Precision ball bearings. Enclosed elevating gears. Depth of cut 2½ inches. Massive 16x20 inch table.



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6 feet long, 32 inches high, 26 inches wide. Equipped with handy drawer, wood-working vise with screw.

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¾-inch capacity, 3-jaw chuck. Auto lubricating bronze bearings. Ball thrust bearing in spindle head. Sensitive hand lever feed.

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Buffing Compound, 15c★ 4-in. Fine Steel Wire Scratch Wheels, 40c★

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Size ½x36 inch

4-in. 4 Step Pulley, 55c★ 8-inch Single Groove Pulley, 28c★

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¼-inch Gouge 69c★

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Skew Chisel ½-inch size 59c★

WORK ARBOR WITH CHUCK

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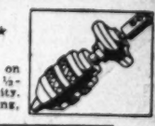

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8-inch size ..... 2.45★
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6-inch size ..... 1.19★
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Agencies Push Plans to Make Poor Happy

Christmas Program To Be Handled by Coordinating Board

Washington yesterday marshalled its good cheer forces to assure every needy family in the Capital a Merry Christmas.

A new Coordinating Committee on Christmas Activities, organized under the leadership of the Council of Social Agencies, will go to work at once.

Recommended at a recent meeting of men and women representing Christmas cheer distributing organizations — including newspapers, radio stations, theaters, churches and welfare groups—the new agency will be a clearing house for Christmas giving.

Responsibility Is Divided

The several organizations agreed on a tentative division of responsibility pending the organization of a permenent committee. Such a division of responsibility will help insure that no family is forgotten, since each organization will take one need or one group of families as its special concern.

The News and Station WJSV will be responsible for raising funds for shoes for children for distribution through the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, the District of Columbia Federation of Parent-Teachers Association and the Parochial Schools.

The Post will make an appeal for funds for 50 needy families certified by 5 private agencies: the American Legion Welfare Department, Bureau of Rehabilitation, Catholic Charities, Family Service Association and Salvation Army. In each of these families there is a strong probability that they will become self-supporting again if assistance can be given for a short period.

The Star, in cooperation with WMAL and the Warner Brothers Theaters, will appeal for toys and money to bring a joyful Christmas to many families whose breadwinners have been unable to secure employment.

The Times-Herald, in cooperation with the Loew Theaters and WOL, will raise money and collect toys to bring Christmas cheer to families certified by welfare agencies as in need.

Radio Program for Dolls

Gordon Hittenmark will conduct again this year his appeal for dolls over WRC.

The District of Columbia Recreation Department has undertaken the operation of a central toy shop as its part of the coordinated Christmas plan. All toys which are donated through all sources will be sent to this toy shop. Workers from the WPA rolls have been secured to repair the toys and put them in first class condition.

The toys will be delivered to public and private welfare agencies, which have agreed to be responsible for distributing them to the children, who otherwise would not have a visit from Santa Claus The welfare agencies will arrange to have the parents collect the toys and carry them home, just as if they were purchased at the store, so as to preserve the spirit of Christmas as a family festival.

Fund Distribution Plan

The Council of Social Agencies will be responsible for the distribution of funds through its member agencies, both public and private. The money will be given to each family, varying in amount according to the number of children. This is another way of safeguarding the respect of the family and promoting a genuine Christmas spirit. The mother will thus be able to purchase her own Christmas dinner, just as she did in better days when the father was working.

In order to make the available resources go as far as possible, and to insure that there is no duplication, the Council of Social Agencies will conduct this year a central clearance bureau where all agencies will list the names of the families they are planning to help. If the family has already been registered by another organization, the second organization will be notified that provision has already been made for that particular family.

Prompt Action Is Urged

All organizations are strongly urged to send their lists of names in as early as possible so that the checking of the names can be made and the information sent back in ample time. Cards for listing the families are available at the council office at the present time. On these cards the organization will list the name, address and other identifying information which will aid in checking. Address Christmas Bureau, Council of Social Agencies, 1101 M street northwest, Metropolitan 2284.

The persons who have been invited to serve on the permanent coordinating committee on Christmas activities are:

Coleman Jennings, Kenneth Berkeley, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Eugene Meyer, Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Frank Linzel, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Woodson Houghton, John J. Payette, Edgar Morris, Carter Barron and Sidney Lust.

Lewis Barrett, D. C. Recreation Department; Miss Sibyl Baker, D. C. Recreation Department; Maj. Ernest Brown, Police Department; Maj. Charles Dodd, Salvation Army; Paul Edwards, W. P. A.; Charles Duffy, Times-Herald; Frank Waldrop, Times-Herald; Mrs. Rebecca Gray, Federation of P.-T. A.'s; Mrs. C. D. Lowe, D. C. Congress of P.-T. A.'s; Alexander Jones, Washington Post; Mrs. Helen Martin, Public Assistance Division; Judge Ray L. Bentley, Juvenile Court; Joseph A. Wilner, Jewish Social Service Agency; the Right Rev. L. J. Shehan, Catholic Charities; Miss Florence Murray, Catholic Charities; Ray Bell, Loew's Theaters; John Victory, Board of Trade; Edward D. Shaw, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; John O'Rourke, Washington News; John Mixon, Federation of Churches; Benjamin McKelway, Evening Star; Miss Madeline Ensign, WOL; Gordon Hittenmark, WRC; William Slocum, WJSV; W. W. Wheeler and Mrs. Harry S. Bernton.

Post Christmas Fund Seeks Help for 50 Neediest Families

NEEDY, from Page 1.

to hold a job which led to a promotion. The agency reports: "The whole atmosphere of the home is different now. Both Mr. and Mrs. McD. are well. They have made steady progress toward self-support. The children are again spontaneous and happy, instead of irritable."

Contributions Enabled Paralytic Girl to Earn Her Own Living

The Christmas happiness which Post readers gave them last year is going on down through the years.

This time last year a 19-year-old girl, handicapped by infantile paralysis, was alone in the world with no training for making her own way. Her last relative had just died, and she had nowhere to turn for help—except what came to her through The Post's Christmas Fund. She had a chance to take six months' training in remodeling garments, work which would make her self-supporting. Post readers gave the $162 to pay her expenses while she was getting no salary for those six months. This Christmas, she is earning her own living, with a job in a department store. Some of her shyness, because of her affliction, has given way to a sturdy self-reliance. That is what dollars can do—when given in time.

Last year a number of readers wanted to help Joseph and Mary M., the young couple who had to live separately with their parents because they had no funds to set up a home of their own. The families disapproved of their marriage because of their youth and would not help them get a start. But Joe wanted to be with his wife at Christmas in their own home. And besides a baby was coming in February.

Post readers gave the $90 which included $25 for one month's rent in a a two-room apartment, $25 for Mary's care at a private hospital. The remainder was spent for furniture for the new home and clothes for the baby. Joe found a job which paid $12 a week, but without this extra help he could not have carried on. This Christmas, Joe has proved that he can support his wife and child. He is now earning $21.50 a week with the same firm. The two unhappy young people were brought together so they could find happiness away from the hostile atmosphere of the separate families. Years from now, those Christmas dollars given last year will doubtless still be showing results in a family's happiness.

Glimpses will be given later into other families who were helped last year. But in the meantime here are shining new opportunities to make lasting gifts to families who are now in desperate emergencies.

They Will Be Homeless Without Help Now

Family No. 1

More than the lack of money for food and rent is troubling Mrs. C. This young mother with two babies, 13 months and 4 weeks old, is faced with eviction from her furnished room. Not enough money for rent . . . not enough money for food. The words form a dismal refrain in her mind, as Mrs. C. listens to the fretful drone of the babies—fretful from lack of nourishment.

But along with these desperate needs, Mrs. C. has another great worry—what has happened to her husband? Three weeks ago, just after the baby was born, Mr. C. despairing of finding work here after a fruitless search since September, decided to try his luck in his home State in the South. One letter came from him, filled with discouragement. And then nothing. Mrs. C. watches for the postman each day, hoping, praying, but, underneath, tense with fear that he won't return.

Mr. C. is only 24 and Mrs. C., 22, so it is not surprising that their long siege of misfortune has almost broken them. Mrs. C. has not recovered her strength since her confinement and it is no wonder. For the last three months before the baby came, she did not have enough to eat. So she is unable to nurse the baby. Mrs. C. and the babies must be provided for, while efforts are made to locate her husband and to help him find a real solution instead of running away. Twelve dollars a week for two months, a total of $98, will be needed.

Family certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $98.

Give Back Father's Health To Family of Eight

Family No. 2

Mr. J. gave of his own blood to his youngest child, until now he is too weak to work at his regular trade of carpentry, and the family is in want.

Until this sudden illness struck 1-year-old Sally, Mr. J., a World War veteran, had supported his wife and six children. After the child was rushed to the hospital, it was found that blood serum injections would have to be given every alternate day. The father insisted on giving his blood regularly, trying not to notice that he could not handle his tools as well, as his strength failed. What mattered was that his little girl was still alive.

When he was tired, he tried not to let the other children see it. But even 6-year-old Bobby suspected something was wrong when he ran to meet his father—and the father didn't pick him up. Finally the day came when Mr. J. was so exhausted he could work no longer. "If I could just get my system built up again, so I could get back to work and support the family!" he says.

The hospital has succeeded in getting blood from other donors, so Mr. J.'s worries are now concentrated on the food and fuel which his family needs. Their funds have been used up. He will have his strength back and can work again, perhaps within a month, if the family is tided over this hard spot. Only $50 is asked to set this family on its feet again. This will be constructive giving—at a time in this family's life when it will help most.

This family certified and help administered without cost by the American Legion welfare office.

Amount needed: $50.

Father and Son Must Have Help to Ward Off Want

Family No. 3

The making of a good American is at stake in Mr. P.'s family. He thought he would be able to support his 17-year-old son when he brought the boy back, several months ago, from a number of years with relatives in Europe. Mr. P., himself, became a naturalized citizen years ago and John, the boy, was born in the United States. But when Mrs. P. died seven years ago, Mr. P. wasn't able to keep the home together, so he let the boy go abroad to relatives who could give him more advantages.

Within the past year the boy's letters began to worry Mr. P. They sounded as if he were falling under the spell of totalitarianism. So Mr. P. decided he must come back home.

Just before the boy's return, Mr. P. became ill and the doctor told him he could never return to his heavy work in a construction trade. He could do only light work if he could find it—which is still uncertain. Mr. P. proudly greeted his sturdy son and did not let the boy know, at first, about the financial problems.

But now the savings melted away. There is no money except some compensation which the father is receiving and which just about pays the rent. Food, fuel and other expenses are still uncared for. In spite of worries, John is glad to be in a free country. He will soon be 18 and hopes to find a job of his own. In the meantime $60 is asked to keep the father and son from want in the next few months.

Family certified and help administered without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $60.

Bondy Emphasizes Pains Taken To Keep Lists From Overlapping

Robert E. Bondy, director of Public Welfare, District of Columbia, says:

"There is a clear and satisfactory understanding between the Board of Public Welfare and the private social agencies of Washington that results in avoidance of duplication in the care of needy families.

"The families in this Christmas list of The Washington Post could not be served by the public assistance service of the Board of Public Welfare because of appropriation and other limitations.

"I very heartily commend these families, therefore, to those generous and public-spirited citizens who wish at this Christmas time to give a lift to the other fellow."

Finland Is Buyer Of U. S. Airplanes

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department said yesterday that England and France bought nearly $1,000,000 worth of aeronautic products in the United States during October.

France bought $613,825 and England, $348,543 worth of numerous parts not affected by the now-repealed arms embargo, such as parachutes, instruments, spark plugs and other parts and accessories.

Another October customer was Finland, which bought $108,941 worth of engines and parts for its miniature air force. Total aeronautic exports in October of $3,024,688 were only a small fraction of shipments in previous months.

Estate Goes to Widow

The entire estate of Edwin St. Clair Wren, of Chevy Chase, Md., is bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Virginia H. Wren.

Sherman to Address Lorton School Group

W. Alvord Sherman of McLean, chairman of the joint committee on county government of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, Fairfax County Pomona Grange and the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club, will speak at the regular meeting of the Lorton School and Community League tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Lorton School auditorium.

William F. Wicks, War Veteran, Dies

William F. Wicks, 73 a veteran of the Spanish-American War and for many years a guard at the National Museum, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at Fort Myer chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

A resident of Arlington, Va., for the past 21 years, Mr. Wicks was born in Fauquier County, Va. He served in the Navy several years.

Surviving him are his wife, Julia Wicks, of Arlington; four sons, Gordan, Norman and William, of Arlington, and Eugene, of Richmond, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Frances Allison, of Bancroft, Va., Mrs. Erva Southard, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Helen Hicks and Mrs. James Cheri, of Arlington; 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Retired Bodyguard Of Presidents Is Dead

Huntington Beach, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP).—Frank E. Doesberg, 64, retired secret service agent who acted as bodyguard for Presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to Franklin D. Roosevelt, died today of a heart attack. He was field secretary for Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock and was in the revenue service prior to becoming a secret service agent. His widow survives.

Insurance Ring Jury Frees Sobbing Widow

Philadelphia, Dec. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Rose Carina, whose sobbing interrupted her trial, was acquitted tonight of charges of poisoning her fifth husband to collect insurance.

Mrs. Carina was the second woman acquitted in trials that grew out of a widespread investigation of a ring that plotted killings in Eastern States. Five have been convicted and eight pleaded guilty, while eight more still await trial.

What's Going On And Where

Performance

King Smith Studio School, Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Dances

National Home for Jewish Children Association, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association, Colonial Hotel, 10 p. m.

OPEN NOW
Washington's Only HOTSY TOTSY NIGHT CLUB
Featuring
"Pass" Chase—Red Hot—"Hotsy Totsy" Band—Large, Sensational Floor Show. Never a Dull Moment.
(Open from Dusk to Dawn)
Tru-Blu Beer sold exclusively
OUR BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Ham and Eggs served in a frying pan.
On Mt. Vernon Blvd., 2 miles south of Alexandria, Va. Turn right 100 ft. south of underpass.
THE GAY 90's PHONE ALEX 912

TODAY
LIFE: "Movie of the week"
LIAM O'FLAHERTY'S THE PURITAN
BELASCO National 0149

A DELICIOUS MEAL!

DIXIE HOT FRIED CHICKEN
A whole chicken—10 to 14 pieces—fried to a king's taste and packed in buttered, toasted French bread. Serves 4. $1.00
FRIED OYSTERS — "The Best We Can Buy" .....60c doz., 35c ½ doz.
DIXIE-HOT ROAST CHICKEN...$1.50
DELICIOUS POTATO SALAD..20c Pt.
CRISPY FRENCH FRIES.....10c Pt.
Add 15c for Delivery
DUPONT 3829
DIXIE Chicken Shop
2213 14TH STREET N.W.
DUpont 3829

Wrap me up for Daddy's gift...My picture, I mean! He's so wrapped up in me he'll be rapturous!
3 for $2.95
8x10 pictures of baby taken IN 3 DIFFERENT POSES AND EXPRESSIONS
Photo Studio Downstairs Bookstore
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Four-Door De Luxe Sedan illustrated $620*
STUNNING IN STYLE! STARTLING IN PRICE! SENSATIONAL IN ECONOMY!
$495
for Speedway Coupe* De Luxe Coupe $580 . . . Four-Door Speedway Sedan $645 . . . *All prices f.o.b. Toledo. Federal, State and local taxes (if any), and transportation extra.
● This brilliant new Willys will startle you with its power and performance, with its low price and amazing economy . . No wonder it's the sensation of the nation, with its streamlined beauty . . chrome radiator grille, natural-grip steering wheel . . steering-post gearshift* . . all-steel body . . safety glass in all windows . . oversize hydraulic brakes . . See the Willys today.
*Standard equipment on all De Luxe models.
WILLYS DOES IT BETTER . . Handles Easier . . Turns Shorter . . Parks Easier . . Uses Less Gas and Oil . . Gives Longer Tire Life . . Protects with Greater Braking Surface per Pound of Car . . Costs Less to Buy . . Less to Run.
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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LAMP MOTOR CO. Winchester, Va.
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CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
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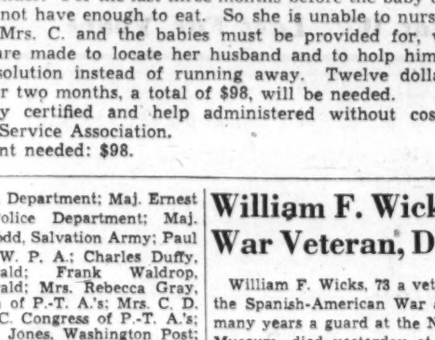
Designed for Luxurious Interiors . . the LOUIS XV Musette


A spinet with all the grace and beauty that made this period decoratively famous. And it's a good musical instrument, too, because it has the exclusive RESOTONIC SCALE CONSTRUCTION, a feature that gives you a remarkable volume and sweetness of tone in a small piano. Also eight other beautiful designs in the Musette. A $1 deposit will hold any one until Christmas—start payments next year.
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EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON DEALERS FOR
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PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
MAGNAVOX instruments have established a superior standard of beauty, tone and appearance which excite the admiration of music lovers and discriminating buyers everywhere. The Magnavox has many valuable features which only a demonstration will disclose. Come—hear them.
A NEW TABLE MODEL
SHERATON
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$89.50
Crystal Pick-up • One 8-inch Speaker • 6 (Active) Tubes • Push-Button Tuning • Plays 10-in. or 12-in. Records • Choice of mahogany or walnut.
The CONCERTO
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
For Record Reproduction Only
$69.50
One of the most satisfying and popular table models ever made.
A NEW CONSOLE MODEL
BELVEDERE
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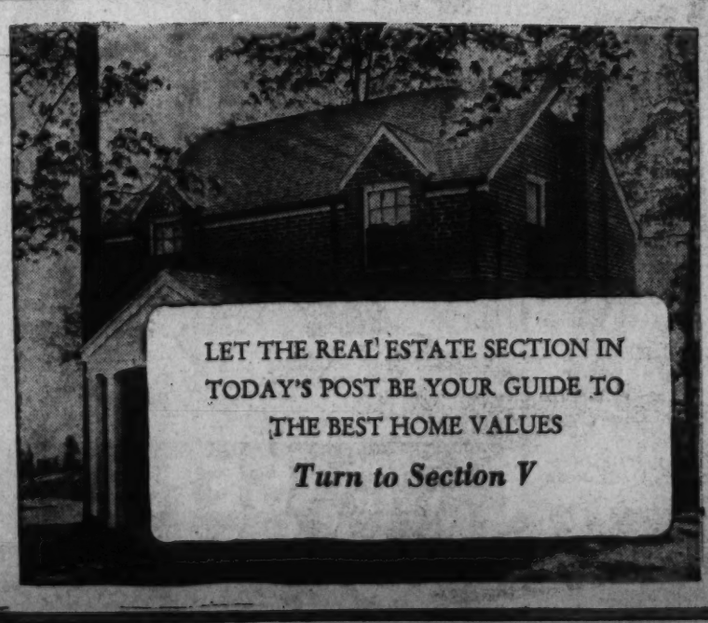
Chinese Chippendale—Walnut or mahogany • Push-button tuning • Separate bass and treble controls • Short wave reception and foreign and American stations • Two 12-in. double-cone Magnavox Speakers • Automatic Record Changer • Electric Tuning Eye • 8 (active) tubes • A masterpiece in tone and design.
$298.50
OTHER FINE MODELS:
"Chairside" . . Combination, $124.50
"Hepplewhite," Rad.-Phon., $159.50
"Berkeley" . . Radio-Phono., $245
"Windsor," Phonograph-Radio, $550
Hepplewhite Model With Automatic Record Changer.....$198.50
DROOP'S • 1300 G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Turn to Section V

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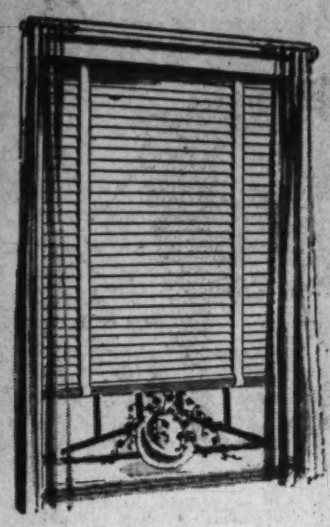
Kann's CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Save on a Gift That Gives Your Home a Lift!

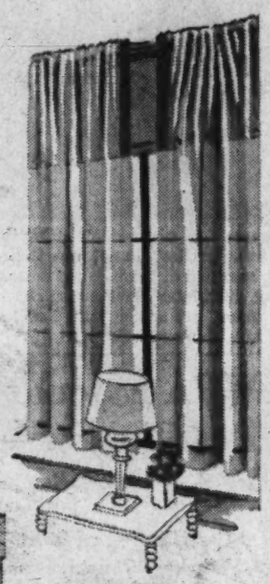


$4.95 "KANCO"

VENETIAN BLINDS

$3.69

—A Christmas gift for the house that will be a continuous source of pleasure. Choice of 23 to 36 inch widths . . . all 65 inches long . . . made with thirty-six 2-inch wooden slats and three coats of ivory or white enamel . . . all metal parts cadmium plated . . . wooden cornice front and other fine features.

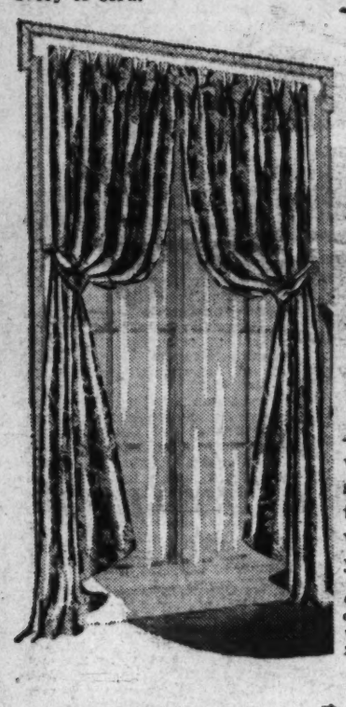


$2.59 Celanese Rayon Ninon

CURTAINS

$1.77 pr.

—Exquisitely sheer ninon curtains that will let in plenty of light and lend beauty to your other furnishings. The popular tailored styles with wide hems . . . Cut 72 inches wide to the pair . . . 2¼ yards long. Ivory or ecru.



$9.95 to $12.95 Rayon-and-Cotton

DAMASK DRAPES

$7.99 pr.

—A gorgeous array . . . all with full length cotton sateen linings and decorative tie backs. 100 inches wide to the pair . . . 2¾ yards long.

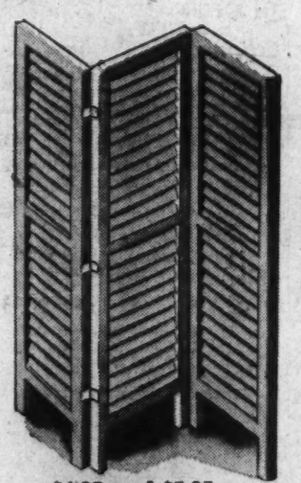
• $3.95 Pinch Pleated Rayon-and-cotton Damask Drapes. 72 in. wide to pair. 2½ yds long..... **$2.77 pr.**

$4.95 "Grenada"

FOLDING SCREENS

$3.99

—Such a gift will be most welcome and practical . . . There's so many uses for a folding screen. These are made like Venetian blinds and are finished in ivory . . . the three-fold style, each fold 18 inches wide. Height 66 inches.

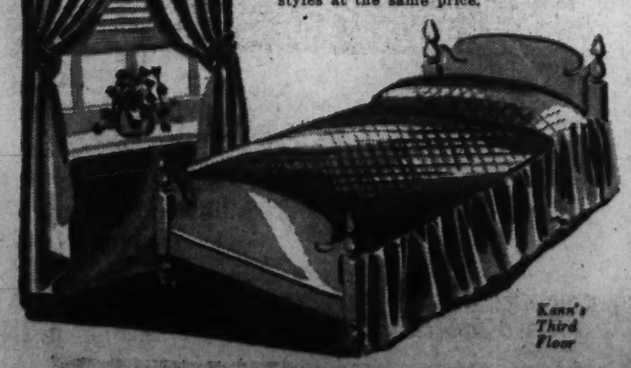


$4.95 and $5.95

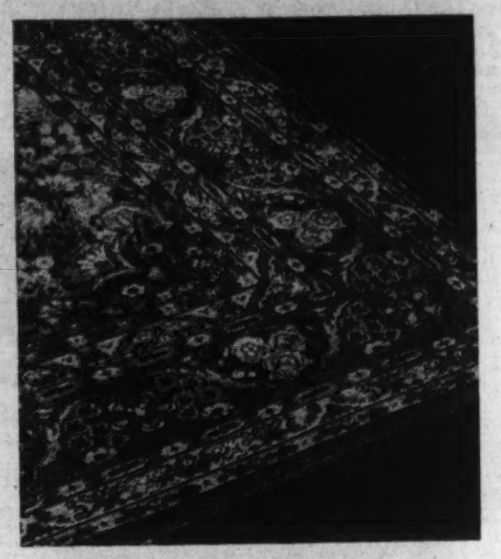
SPREADS and DRAPES

$3.99 en.

—"Beauty aids" for any woman's bedroom. Double and twin bed size tailored spreads of quilted rayon satin . . . Pinch pleated drapes to match, 2½ yards long. Colors: Blue, gold, rose and wine. Also figured rayon satin styles at the same price.



Kann's Third Floor



$69.50 Seamless Axminster

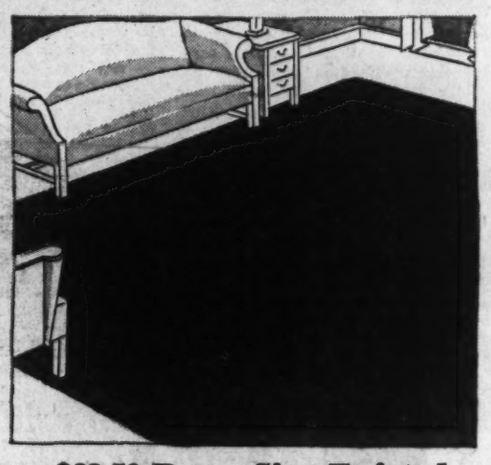
9x12 ft. RUGS

Dropped Patterns . . . **$44.95**

—A lucky break for those looking for gift rugs! The manufacturer discontinued the patterns . . . we got the rugs at a special price . . . and you reap the savings. Fine wool Axminsters in ten different patterns on rich warm ground colors.

Washed American Oriental Rugs

—American reproductions of rare old world rugs. 9x12-ft. size woven of fine wool yarns. **$44.95**



$69.50 Room Size Twisted

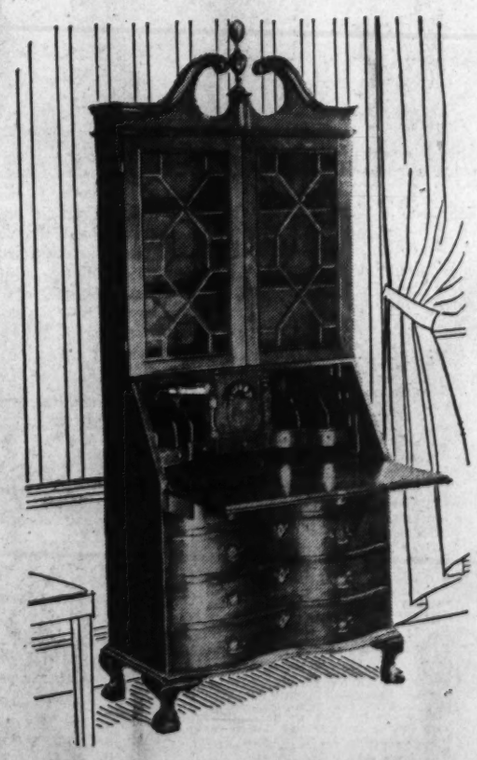
Broadloom Rugs

9x12 and 9x10.6 ft. **$49.95 ea.**

Some Stamped "Irregular"

—Plain colored rugs are all the rage this season, and these will not only delight her but will save you a pretty penny. A new twist weave of sturdy wool yarns that does not show footprints . . . a great asset in rooms that get a lot of use.

Kann's Third Floor



$54.50 Governor Winthrop

SECRETARIES . . .

—A beautiful model, of grained mahogany or walnut veneered hardwood . . . 36 in. wide and 85 in. high with automatic leaf supports and locks on lid and drawers . . . Three-shelf glass enclosed bookcase top.

$39.99

Small Carrying Charge If Budgeted

Kann's Fourth Floor

A TIMELY SALE!

$98.50

"MOHAWK"

SEAMLESS WORSTED WILTONS

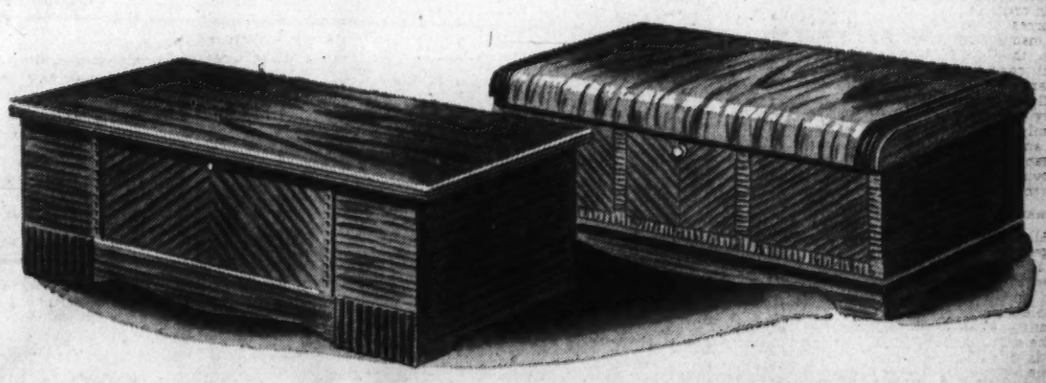
Beauty That Will Last For Years

—The Persian mastery of color and design is retained in these fine Wilton reproductions brought to you at a $28.55 saving just in time for Christmas when every dollar is doubly useful. Both 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes—but only a limited quantity of each, so shop early! Rich red, rose, blue and other colors to blend with your color schemes.

$69.95

Use the Budget Plan Small Carrying Charge

Kann's Third Floor



$24.95 and $29.95 'LANE' CEDAR CHESTS

In Maple, Walnut and Mahogany Finishes!

—A gift in which she will keep her most treasured possessions and thank you for many times over! 40 to 48 inch sizes of fragrant cedar wood in the three finishes above . . . all with exclusive "Lane" features . . . all tested "aroma tight."

$22.95

Small Carrying Charge if Budgeted

Kann's Third Floor

Simmons, Foster and Other Fine

STUDIO COUCHES **$39.95 Values**

—All with backs and arm rests and rare "finds" at this price! One or two of a kind covered with rayon-and-cotton tapestries and friezettes left over from higher priced models and made with features found only on more expensive couches.

$28.88

Small Carrying Charge if Budgeted

Kann's Third Floor

Pre-Trial Plan Held Pathway To Justice

Bay State Attorney General Addresses Dinner for Judiciary

BAR, from Page 1.

"now traditional." It has taken its place, he said, "as an institution in the District of Columbia."

Dever, serving his third term as attorney general of his State and only Democrat elected to State office at the last election, opened his address with a tribute to former United States Attorney General Homer Cummings, who was present. "I have," he said, "admired from afar this man who is a great liberal without being radical, who gained the affection even of those who differed with him—your most distinguished member."

"It is a fine thing," Dever said, "for the bar annually to show the respect it holds for its judiciary."

Confraternity of bench and bar, he said, "is the obvious duty" of both in the interests of justice. "In Massachusetts," he explained, "we realized something must be done to clear up the situation with its unconscionable delays, unjustifiable continuances and interposition of technicalities to defeat the aims of justice.

"Pre-Trial" History Told

"Things had reached the point where the layman involved in litigation was just about justified in conceiving his lawyer to be a gentleman who will spend your last dollar to prove he's right."

The need was felt, he said, "of action to cut away the underbrush of legal technicalities that a clear pathway might be provided to the trial justice and the trial jury." This change, he declared, was accomplished, "not by legislative action but by cooperation between bench and bar" and pre-trial procedure was adopted.

So effective has it been, Dever said, that between 1935 and 1939 the time from entry date to trial of a case dropped from 4½ years to 2 years. In 1937, he said 6,006 cases were waiting trial; this year one-fourth of such cases were settled "under the deft guidance of an understanding judiciary."

"It Takes Common Sense"

"That system could not have been adopted," he said, "had there not been the spirit of cooperation such as is manifested here. And the execution of the plan could not have been a success without the cooperative spirit between bar and bench. It takes a judge with patience, human understanding and, above all, common sense to rip away the maze of legal technicalities, rest his elbows on the bench, call the lawyers by their first names and reach an agreement on a justifiable settlement satisfactory to all."

Partridge, expressing some surprise that his book, Country Lawyer, met with the reception it did, disclaimed any intention of writing "from the angle of the crusader," though he did admit lawyers have been treated rather scurvily by writers in the past.

"I had no idea of proving anything or righting any wrong," he said.

Entertainment, with Arthur Reilly as master of ceremonies, was furnished by Ruth Altman, star of "The Great Waltz," and Frederic Schweppe, radio artist, who sang solo and in duet. Bob Hall delivered an address which burlesqued those which preceded his appearance on the rostrum.

Those present included;

Guests of Honor

Mr. Chief Justice Groner, Mr. Justice Stephens, Mr. Justice Miller, Mr. Justice Edgerton, Mr. Justice Vinson, Mr. Justice Rutledge.

Mr. Chief Justice Wheat, Mr. Justice Letts, Mr. Justice Luhring, Mr. Justice Gordon, Mr. Justice Adkins, Mr. Justice Proctor, Mr. Justice Laws, Mr. Justice Goldsborough, Mr. Justice Morris.

Honored Guests

Homer Cummings, Mr. Chief Justice Finis J. Garrett, William H. King, Jennings Randolph, Newman A. Townsend, Samuel O. Clark, jr., Francis M. Shea, Norman M. Littell, Webster J. Oliver, Julius C. Martin, David A. Pine, Robert E. Mattingly, Nathan Cayton, John P. McMahon, Walter J. Casey, Edward M. Curran, Eugene Meyer, Frank B. Noyes, Elwood H. Seal, John B. Colpoys, Theodore Cogswell, A. Leftwich Sinclair, Fred J. Eden, Joseph W. Stewart, Charles E. Stewart, W. N. Morell, Henry P. Chandler, Elmore Whitehurst.

A

Albert F. Adams, Caesar L. Aiello, H. Max Ammerman, Harry Anslinger, oJseph Applebaum, Frank S. Appleman, Davis G. Arnold, Louis B. Arnold, William Arnold, Charles W. Arth, H. Thomas Austern, Phil P. Austin, F. G. Awalt.

B

Franklin Backus, Eugene C. Baczenas, Confer G. Bailey, Bruce Baird, Charles S. Baker, Thomas Baker, John Barbour, Joe Barlow, Jerome F. Barnard, George P. Barse, Walter M. Bastian, Charles H. Bates, Samuel F. Beach, Albert F. Beasley, Carroll L. Beedy, Donald C. Beelar, James A. Bell, Leroy S. Bendheim, Henry H. Benjamin, George R. Beneman, John R. Benney, W. P. Benson, Harry H. Bettleman, Herbert M. Bingham, Dion S. Birney, H. Russell Bishop, Harry Blair, Newell Blair, Oscar E. Bland, Walter A. Bloedorn, Sol Bloom, Emory H. Bogley, R. Aubrey Bogley, Evert L. Bono, David Bornet, George Lee Boswell, Lee H. Bowen, Perre Bowen, S. R. Bowen, Howard Boyd, Samuel M. Boyd, George Brabson, Lowell J. Bradford, Fontaine C. Bradley, J. N. Bradley, Henry W. Branson, Edward S. Brashears, Herman H. Bredekamp, David G. Bress, John Brewer, Isidore Brill, Walter J. Brobyn, James Hunter Brock, George Brown, Joseph D. Bulman, Frank J. Burkart, Jos. A. Burkart, Thomas F. Burke, Edward B. Burling, jr., Neil Burkinshaw, J. A. Burns, J. E. Burns, J. Edward Burroughs, jr., William J. Burrows, W. Cameron Burton, Adrien F. Busick, Henry F. Butler, William E. Byrd, jr.

C

Robert Cahill, Lawrence Cake, Arthur B. Caldwell, David G. Caldwell, Louis G. Caldwell, Austin F. Canfield.

J. Robert Carey, William E. Carey, jr., John J. Carbody, Byron G. Carson, Byron G. Carson, Henry Carter, Eugene Carusi, George A. Cassidy, jr., Philip A. Caulfield, George A. Chadwick, jr., Abraham Chaifetz, C. M. Charest, Whitford W. Cheston, Robert C. Christie, Peter N. Chumbris, Brice Clagett, Charles W. Clagett, D. Edward Clark, R. Duncan Clark, Thomas E. Clark, Alex S. Clarke, John W. Cleaton, Lowry N. Coe, Bernard Cohen, Lester Cohen, J. Randolph Coleman, jr., Edward F. Colladay, D. C. Colladay, Richard L. Collins, William H. Collins, Barnum L. Colton, Bruce S. Colton, John C. Conliff, Robert M. Cooper, Joseph J. Cotter, J. Fendall Coughlan, Thomas A. Courtney, J. Harry Covington 3d, G. B. Craighill, J. B. Craighill, jr., William J. Crane, Augustus P. Crenshaw 3d, James A. Crooks, W. S. Culbertson, Edward J. Cummings, Homer Cummings, John K. Cunningham, Spencer B. Curry, Ralph A. Cusick.

D

Sefton Darr, Alan B. David, J. Jenkyn, Earl H. Davis, Evan Davis, James A. Davis, Manuel J. Davis, Joseph Dawson, Woodruff J. Deem, Louis M. Denit, Edward A. Dent, William Dent, C. Leo Deorsey, Richard L. Disney, William Logan Donnel, William Donnelly, F. Joseph Donohue, Clarence Donoghue, William H. Donovan, Michael M. Doyle, R. S. Doyle, Charles D. Drayton, Howard T. Duckett.

E

J. D. Eason, James M. Earnest, Myron Ehrlich, Paul B. Elcan, William D. Ellett, Carl H. Ellinson, Challen B. Ellis, Wade H. Ellis, James Ellison, Newell W. Ellison, H. Clay Epsey, Frank B. Essex, jr., Peyton R. Evans.

F

Hugh J. Fegan, John W. Fihelly, Hugh A. Fisher, Richard Fitzgerald, Frank U. Fletcher, J. Howard Flint, James B. Flynn, Thomas A. Flynn, Charles E. Ford, Richard A. Ford, Walter L. Fowler, George B. Fraser, Robert E. Freer, William B. French, Norman B. Frost, Frank T. Fuller, William Furey.

G

Joseph E. Gaghan, Richard W. Galiher, J. Patrick Gallagher, Herbert Gallup, Robert H. Gamble, J. Wesley Gardner, jr., C. B. Garnett, Griffin T. Garnett, jr., Leslie Garnett, Raymond F. Garrity, William G. Gassaway, H. Prescott Gatley, jr., Joseph G. Gauges, George C. Gertman, John O. Gheen, Frederick R. Gibbs, James W. Gill, Henry Gilligan, William A. Glasgow, R. E. Lee Goff, Nathaniel Goldberg, Harry D. Goldstein, Hyman M. Goldstein, Irvin Goldstein, Philip Goldstein, Leo Goodwin, Wilfrid L. Goodwyn, Spencer Gordon, Charles S. Grant, Harry L. Grant, L. A. Gravelle, Wilbur L. Gray, John O. Green, Robert W. Green, Dillar B. Groff, Warren W. Grimes, Thomas J. Groom, John W. Guider, Allen W. Gullion.

H

Calvin H. Haley, Charle D. Hamel, George E. Hamilton, Jeorge E. Hamilton, jr., Robert C. Handwerk, James Hanley, Paul F. Hannah, Leo P. Harlow, David A. Hart, George L. Hart, jr., Ringgold Hart, Kenneth R. Harries, Nelson T. Hartson, J. Talbert Haslett, Stephen P. Haycock, James J. Hayden, Charles D. Hayes, John C. Hayes, William E. Hayes, Homer Hendricks, Charles Patton Henry, Ernest F. Henry, Carroll P. Hickman, Francis W. Hill, jr., J. Franklin Hilton, John F. Hillyard, W. R. Frank Hines, Thomas S. Hinkel, William Hixson, James B. Hogan, Frank J. Hogan, T. Stanley Holland, J. Hendren Holmes, Alexander Holtzoff, Andrew M. Hood, Andrew A. Horner, George D. Horning, jr., Charles E. Horsky, Claude M. Houchins, Woodson P. Houghton, David N. Houston, Edward F. Howery, William J. Hughes, jr.

I

Charles V. Imlay.

J

John W. Jackson, Joseph R. Jackson, Thomas S. Jackson, Harry D. Jacob, C. F. Jacobsen, Guilford S. Jameson, Hall Johnston, Earl G. Johscher, Albert A. Jones, Edmund L. Jones, Howard T. Jones.

K

Al. Philip Kane, Charles J. Kappler, Joseph A. Kaufmann, Preston B. Kavanagh, Richmond B. Keech, W. T. Kelley, H. W. Kelly, William F. Kelly, Wayne Kendrick, Milton C. Kershner, H. C. Kilpatrick, Karl Kindleberger, Preston C. King, James R. Kirkland, Richard J. Kirkland, Rowland F. Kirks, Donald H. Kistler, Lawrence Koenigsberger, Charles V. Koons, John A. Korman, Bruce Kremer, Milton S. Kronheim, Milton S. Kronheim, jr., Allen J. Krouse.

L

Rolland G. Lamensdorf, Arthur G. Lambert, Michael J. Lane, John E. Larson, John E. Laskey, John L. Laskey, Herman G. Lauten, Lester A. Lawrence, William E. Leahy, Herbert P. Leeman, Edgar K. Legg, Fenton F. Leith, Howard S. Leroy, Paul E. Lesh, William R. Lichtenberg, John M. Littlepage, Robert A. Littleton, Julius E. Loh, Bernard Long, Karl D. Loos, Bruce A. Low, Francis E. Lucey, Rufus S. Lusk, Robert E. Lynch, Arthur H. Lynn, Richard K. Lyon, Simon Lyon.

M

William P. MacCracken, jr., Carl T. Mack, Albert P. MacKenzie, Eugene H. MacLachlen, Donald MacLeay, John J. Malloy, Joseph D. Malloy, Charles H. March, Aubrey R. Marrs, Brewster Marshall, Guy Mason, E. Paul Mason, Joseph C. Mattingly, Alan C. Maxwell, Camden R. McAtee, J. Fred McClerkin, John E. McClure, Arthur H. McConville, Carl McFarland, Joseph C. McGarraghy, William H. McGrath, D. F. X. McGovern, Leo M. McGuire, O. R. McGuire, jr., Fred McKee, John J. McInerney, Martin McInerney, John A. McIntire, Arthur J. McLaughlin, George McNeil, R. H. McNeill, William McNeir, Abott P. Mills, Robert N. Miller, William D. Medley, James Newton Menendez, Richard Merrick, Victor S. Mersch, Cullous W. Mitchell, John Mitchell, George Monk, Pgad B. Morehouse, Samuel E. Mooers, William T. Mooreland, James O'D. Moran, J. Eliot Moran, John F. Moran, Jo V. Morgan, Maurice Morris, Norman J. Morrisson, S. D. Moses, Godfrey L. Munter, Arthur R. Murphy, Eugene X. Murphy, Charles B. Murphy, Abram F. Myers, Frank H. Myers.

N

George Naphen, W. J. Neale, Alvin L. Newmyer, Alvin L. Newmyer, jr., Arthur G. Newmyer, Arthur G. Nichols, Arthur G. Nichols, jr., P. J. J. Nicolaides, Fred K. Neilsen, F. Regis Noel, Bernard I. Nordlinger, James A. Norman, Charles L. Norris, Raymond S. Norris, Marshall Nuckols, Waren Nussbaum.

O

Louis I. Obergh, Fred O'Connell, T. Edward O'Connell, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Ross O'Donoghue, Martin F. O'Donoghue, Andrew F. Oehmann, William R. Obeim, Nicholas Orem, jr., Francis J. Ortman, Bernard G. Ostmann, Louis Ottenberg, Dwight H. Owen.

P

Haven B. Page, Houston S. Park, jr., L. D. Parker, Chauncey G. Parker, E. Courtlandt Parker, William M. Parker, Duke M. Patrick, William N. Payne, jr., Frederick L. Pearce, Charles W. Peckham, Aksel M. Pedersen, Stanton C. Peelle, jr., Charles Pergler, Frank M. Perley, Arthur J. Phelan, Charles Picket, Henry H. Pike, Charles E. Pledger, jr., Stanley I. Posner, Bolling R. Powell, jr., John H. Pratt, Arthur N. Presmont, Murray Preston, Ord Preston, Randolph Preston.

E. Barrett Prettyman, William F. Price, William Jennings Price, Sidney R. Prince, jr.

Q

Arthur L. Quinn, Henry I. Quinn, R. E. Quirk.

R

Joseph A. Rafferty, L. C. Rainwater, Charles A. Randall, Henry Ravenel, James H. Rees, Arthur Reilly, James F. Reilly, John Reilly, J. Francis Reilly, Harold G. Reuschlein, Cooper B. Rhodes, Charles S. Rhyne, Herbert H. Rice, Stuart A. Rice, Julian I. Richards, Seth W. Richardson, William E. Richardson, William Cattron Rigby, William Ristig, Carl L. Ristine, Roger Robb, William A. Roberts, Frank Robertson, James C. Rogers, M. D. Rosenberg, Harold B. Rothrock, Leo A. Rover, William Rowan, Gordon W. Rule, Percy H. Russell, jr., Harry L. Ryan, jr.

S

Everett Sanders, Charles D. Sager, Frank Sartwell, Bernard F. Saul, Thomas C. Scalley, James P. Schick, Walter L. Shoenberg, Lester P. Schoene, Henry A. Schweinhaut, Paul Segan, J. Charles Shapiro, Lewis H. Shapiro, William J. Shaughnessy, Charles E. Sheldon, William Dubose Sheldon, Joseph T. Sherier, Earl W. Shinn, A. K. Shipe, R. Kelvin Shivers, Milton Shlesinger, Paul E. Shorb, E. C. Short, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Norman E. Sill, Samuel Silverman, Morris Simon, B. G. Simpick, John J. Sirica, John Slacks, Conwell Smith, Delos G. Smith, George S. Smith, Howard W. Smith, jr., Hugh C. Smith, J. Bond Smith, John Lewis Smith, jr., Karl A. Smith, Robert P. Smith, Turner Taliaferro Smith, E. C. Snyder, Peter F. Snyder, Thomas Somerville 3d, Alfred T. Souder, Raymond Sparks, W. W. Spaulding, John C. Spearman, Paul D. P. Spearman, Samuel Spencer, Marcy L. Sperry, Kahl K. Spriggs, Edward Stafford, Dean Hill Stanley, William J. Stanton, jr., S. M. Stellwagen, Francis Stetson, Charles F. Stewart, Charles E. Stewart, jr., Frederick Stohlman, Wallace Streater, Robert K. Stuart, Wesley A. Sturges, John H. Sullivan, W. C. Sullivan, E. O. Sykes.

T

Sidney F. Taliaferro, William S. Tarver, Dwight Taylor, John Thomas Taylor, H. B. Teegarden, Benjamin Tepper, Henry P. Thomas, Claude A. Thompson, Frederick A. Thuee, Abram Tillman, Edmund M. Toland, David E. Tolman, James A. Toomey, Andrew D. Torre, F. N. Towers, John W. Townsend, South Trimble, jr., Edward P. Troxell, Joseph P. Tumulty, Joseph P. Tumulty, jr., Edgar Turlington, Needham C. Turnage, Edward O. Turner.

U

Jerrold B. Ullman, C. B. Upham.

V

William Roy Vallance, R. A. Van Orsdel, Harry Viner.

W

William H. Wahly, Philip Wagshal, Charles E. Wainwright, Edward R. Walton, jr., William A. Waltz, Harry P. Warner, Harold Watson, George A. Watts, B. Woodruff Weaver, James Welch, A. Coulter Wells, Harry S. Wender, Albert Wheatley, H. Winship Wheatley, H. Winship Wheatley, jr., J. Frank White, Roger J. Whiteford, Russell A. Whitesell, Rhea Whitley, Douglas Whitlock, James C. Wilkes, Ben G. Wilkinson, William B. Willard, George Francis Williams, Stanley D. Willis, Charles F. Wilson, John J. Wilson, Theodore Wiprud, Robert D. Wise, Lynn G. Wood, Joseph W. Wyatt.

Y

Paul Yinger, Frederick J. Young.

Celebrities Meet at Bar Dinner

Post Staff Photo

Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, and Bellamy Partridge, author of Country Lawyer

Post Staff Photo

Edmund M. Toland, chairman of the arrangements committee, and Paul A. Dever, attorney general of Massachusetts

Post Staff Photo

Nathan Cayton, Former Attorney General Homer Cummings and Senator King, of Utah

Weather Fails To Daunt Yule, Grid Crowds

Eight Hurt in Traffic; Roosevelt Is Kept From Game by Rain

Despite steady rain and fog that grounded airplanes, holiday-bent Washington started the Christmas rush yesterday. Eight persons were hurt in traffic accidents.

Capital shoppers did not like the rain, but they didn't let it delay their gift buying. Department stores were crowded and downtown traffic jammed from the moment Government offices let out at noon.

Other thousands of Washingtonians braved the wet weather to see the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia. Ten thousand persons took 14 special trains out of the Union Station, officials said. Automobile traffic to Philadelphia was heavy.

Airlines Are Grounded

President Roosevelt, who had planned to see the grid classic, gave up his plans because of adverse weather, and stayed in Washington.

All airlines operating in and out of Washington were grounded by fog until 7:30 p. m., when a slight wind cleared the air.

Not only did the rain and fog remain almost constant from sunrise to sunset but the temperature scarcely varied. The highest reading was 50 degrees and the lowest 46, with the mercury remaining at the 50-mark during most of the day, the Weather Bureau reported.

The only major inconvenience to motorists was a temporary detour on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway at Four Mile Run, caused when a construction levee at Gravelly Point Airport gave way and the boulevard was flooded.

Between 6 and 11:30 a. m. autoists were routed over U. S. No. 1. Repairs were completed before the afternoon rush hour.

Man's Leg Is Broken

Wet Washington streets sent autos skidding.

Robert J. Loveless, 46, of 916 East Capitol street, was in Casualty Hospital with a fractured right leg and head injuries after the car he was driving collided with another in the 2600 block of Michigan avenue southeast.

Struck down while crossing Good Hope road near Minnesota avenue southeast, Ida J. Jones, 43, of Silver Hill, Md., was treated at Casualty for head injuries and possible fracture of the shoulder. Rosalie Fix, 70, of 23 T street southeast, was struck at North Capitol and T streets northeast, and treated by a private physician for possible fracture of the right leg.

Ten-year-old Robert Jones, of 219 Tennessee avenue northeast, was treated at Casualty for possible concussion after he was knocked down while crossing C street northeast in the 1200 block. Also treated at Casualty were 6-year-old Richard Cline, 227 C street northeast, for a possible skull fracture, after being struck down at Third and B streets northeast; and Duffy Seebode, 13, of 1327 North Carolina avenue northeast, for possible leg fracture after being knocked from his bicycle at Thirteenth and B streets northeast.

Mary Callahan, 38, of 23 Twentieth street northeast, and Winifred Callahan, 10, of the same address, were treated by a private physician for minor lacerations after their car was in a collision with another at Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Minnesotans and Georgians Play in 'Exile'

The Minnesota State Society and the Georgia State Society danced last night in an effort to forget that they were in a "foreign" land and all agreed that even "exiles" do not miss their native states too much. The Minnesotans in the upper picture, snapped at their dance in the Wardman Park, are (left to right) Fred Johncox, Jane Mackay, Elizabeth Hunter and Herbert Hedin. The Georgians, pictured at their dance in the Shoreham, are (from left) Louise Williams, Mrs. John R. Garner, jr., Daisy Colaw and Mrs. James F. Cooper

Tax Increase Seen if Seal Plan Is Tried

Commissioners Work On Report to Be Sent to Congress

The Seal plan for District government reorganization would mean increased expenses to taxpayers, admitted District officials yesterday.

Although the municipal government would be more efficient and would provide for better services to the taxpayer, either the Seal or Griffenhagen plan would entail a larger yearly outlay by the government, it was said.

Meantime, the Commissioners' "kitchen cabinet," which drafted the proposed reorganization bill yesterday began to rewrite the bill to include suggestions from District Commissioners.

The Commissioners are believed to have made revisions in the Seal plan based on testimony at hearings last week.

The Commissioners are expected to submit by December 15 their own plan for reorganization, along with a report on the Griffenhagen proposal, which was the basis for the Kennedy bill, to the reorganization subcommittee of the House District Committee. Representative Kennedy, a Maryland Democrat, is chairman of this special subcommittee. He criticized the Seal plan on Friday as "abounding in inconsistencies, contradictions, omissions and confusions."

Meantime, Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, continued his attack on the Seal plan by releasing a statement showing that lower tax rates, "generally speaking," prevail in cities with a city manager.

"Better and less expensive Government is why cities and towns all over America are turning to this sensible and practical municipal setup, which separates the legislative and executive functions," Lusk said.

He said there were 494 cities with a city manager and the average adjusted tax rate was $24.23 per thousand, while other cities paid $28.53.

Finch Criticizes Kennedy Bill

CITIZENS, from Page 1.

munist charge, reasserted it at the meeting, but was not allowed to explain his reasons on point of order. He later told reporters that the "Communists, Socialists and C. I. O. want suffrage here more than any one else so they can control the city."

Debate Admission of Unit

After an hour's heated debate, the federation approved the membership application of Hampshire Heights Citizens Association, making it the sixty-fourth unit in the body. The barrage of arguments on the question climaxed a controversy dating back to last March, when Hampshire Heights first sought membership.

The discussion was punctuated with charges of "Nazi methods" and "personal advantages" and pleas for "cooperation." Chillum Heights delegates opposed the motion, while the Petworth group, also involved in the boundaries, favored it. The committee's report favoring admission of Hampshire Heights was adopted, 45-23.

Application of the First Ward Citizens Association for membership, pending since last December, was turned down after debate had been limited to 30 minutes. The committee on membership and credentials favored admission, 7-2, but a minority report alleged that the First Ward unit had originated as a result of internal strife in the West End Citizens Association, and its boundaries were the same.

Walker Objects to "Threat"

A suggestion by Walter F. Wasson, West End delegate, that his association might withdraw if the First Ward's application were accepted, brought a remark from Fred Walker, of Park View, the argument smacked of "blackjack" methods.

Other action by the Federation included:

Indorsing publication of traffic ticket fixers, after it was reported that "fixing" had dropped 75 per cent.

Recommendation taxis be allowed to cruise on E and G streets northwest between 7 p. m. and 8 a. m. and for 24 hours during Sundays and legal holidays for the convenience of the theater crowds.

Traffic Lights Requested

Request for traffic signal lights at Tenley Circle.

Request for Congressional legislation requiring garagemen to report vehicles appearing to have been involved in accidents resulting in personal injury, and autos struck by bullets.

Approval of the recent report and recommendations of the Traffic Advisory Council.

Adoption of a resolution asking for a "slum dwelling" survey.

Move to investigate advantages of incorporating the Federation, organized March 15, 1910, under Congressional or District charter.

Information Exchange Voted

Approval of motion to exchange observers and information with the Federation of Businessmen's Associations.

A resolution by the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association for police to prevent the feeding of carloads of cattle and chickens while parked at curb-service restaurants and gas stations was referred to committee.

A rising vote of thanks was accorded Vice President Harry S. Wender on his retirement as chairman of the federation's safety committee after four year's service.

President Harry N. Stull, presiding for the first time, welcomed among new delegates his wife, who represents the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Association. F. J. McDonald, sr., of Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association, introduced his son, F. J. McDonald, jr., as the second delegate from the unit.

Jury Indicts 17 On La. Fraud Count

New Orleans, Dec. 2. (AP).—A Federal grand jury today returned 17 indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with foundation work on the $14,000,000 charity hospital in New Orleans, which has been damaged by sinking.

The indictments, the first returned in the current Louisiana monopoly investigation by the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, named 13 persons, 3 contracting firms and the New Orleans chapter of the Association of General Contractors of America, Inc.

Specifically they were charged with violations of section 9 of the emergency relief act of 1935 with reference to diversion of PWA funds.

Mother Blocks Son's Adoption by Slain Boy's Kin

Hepburn, Ohio, Dec. 2 (AP).—A father and a mother buried their only son today—and to take his place sought to adopt the youth who killed him, but obstacles stood in the way.

Buford Loney, 15, went hunting with 16-year-old Art Combs, jr., Wednesday. Buford's shotgun discharged and Art was killed.

Buford, freed temporarily from jail where he was held for investigation, joined the Combses today at the cemetery. His dark eyes reflected the grief of losing his friend. The Combses asked him to fill the emptiness in their home.

His mother, Mrs. Pearl McClaren, who bore Buford by a former husband, said "No, I want Buford."

The consent of both Mrs. McClaren and the probate court is necessary for adoption.

WPA Extends Deadline on Food Orders

Certification of 8,000 Workers Continues as Officials Map Program

Certification of more than 8,000 relief workers for surplus commodities will be continued for several days by the WPA staff despite an agreement between District welfare leaders and the WPA that the certification would end yesterday.

Robert E. Bondy, welfare director, will meet this week with Federal WPA Administration Harrington and District Administrator Paul Edwards, to map out a program.

Acting on an order from Col Harrington, Edwards notified Bondy last month that the local agency's staff was insufficient to certify some 8,400 WPA enrollees who depend upon the Surplus Commododities for food.

The Public Assistance Division of the welfare department certifies some 3,000 of their own cases, and the prospects of having an additional 8,400 cases brought on a near crisis. Yesterday Bondy received word that WPA authorities had again extended the deadline for transfering the cases.

'Social Brain' That Will Better the World To Be Developed by Science, Huxley Says

Dr. Julian Huxley, British biologist and philosopher, last night predicted the advance of social sciences will develop a "social brain." By elaborate biological analogy he described what that "brain" might be.

He spoke at a banquet in his honor at the Willard Hotel, given by the Smithsonian Institution, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Scientific Monthly. Dr. Huxley is the first British scientist to visit the United States under an exchange plan worked out by the American and British Associations for the Advancement of Science, and will address the American Association at the end of the month at its annual meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

More than 200 educators and scientists attended the banquet. Nearly 150 others came to hear the address afterward.

"Social Brain" Is Defined

Dr. Huxley's "social brain" involved two features, one planning and correlation, and the other "social self-consciousness."

For planning and correlation he "dimly perceived" a "single central organization" superior to existing Government departments, of which most of the personnel "will be occupied in studying the interrelations between these various functions" (the social and economic functions of Government departments).

"Social self-consciousness," he explained, would mean "every individual comprehended the aims of society; his own part in the whole, the possibilities of intellectual, artistic and moral satisfatcion open to him, and his role in the collective knowledge and will."

Society would arrive at this stage, he indicated, through the development of social science.

Development Is Expected

Social science must be studied by different methods from natural science, he said, and its methodology is now only in the first stages of development. But the technique of natural science was primitive many years ago, he pointed out, and in time the technique of social science can be developed just as far.

Analyzing the lines along which the methodology of social science can be developed, Dr. Huxley stressed the importance of studying "propaganda and public relations" to enlist public co-operation in the application of social science.

When the new science grows to maturity, he said, "the essentially amateur politicians and administrators of today will be replaced by a new type of professional men, with specialized scientific training."

Notables Pay Him Honor

Before Dr. Huxley's address brief speeches of tribute and welcome were made by Dr. F. R. Moulton, permanent secretary of the A. A. A. S.; Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Leander McCormick-Goodhart, commercial secretary of the British Embassy; and Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University.

Also at the speaker's table were Dr. Edgar O. Lovett, president of the Rice Institute; Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat), Missouri, regent of the Smithsonian Institution; Dr. J. McKeen Cattell, editor of The Scientific Monthly; Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Cannon.

Guests included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Collins, jr., F. B. Colton, Dr. E. D. McAlister, Walter E. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gravatt, Dr. E. S. Johnson.

William Robinson, Miss Joyce P. Robinson, Dr. Adolf Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. T. Wayland Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mathes, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Staack, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shelton Horsey.

Prof. Louise Heath, Prof. Elizabeth Bower, Prof. Clive Reddick, Mary Stadnichenko, Taisia M. Stadnichenko, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Hewett, Anna Jesperson.

Eloise Cram, Sara E. Branham, Charlotte Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Corrington, S. Fracker, M. E. Higgins, Walter P. White.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hektoen, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Fraps, Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin, Dr. C. E. McGuire, Dr. Edward Stieglitz.

F. A. Allner, E. L. Jones, O. H. Gish, J. A. Abel, Dr. George Duncan, Miss V. A. Pease, Cora L. Feldkamp, John W. Holcombe.

J. Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Friedman, Dr. Anna B. Dunne, Mrs. Edwin Behrend, Capt. Lybrand Smith, H. D. King.

Edward Meiss, Dr. Edward Morse, Sarah Meigs, Mary Meigs, Dr. Alma Fogelberg, Dr. Phoebe J. Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rudd.

Mr. and F. W. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dann, Thomas H. Kearney, Dr. Mary Reid, Dr. Mary Maver, H. L. Shantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Errett Albrition, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. C. Handy, Conrad Acton, Robert W. Bliss.

Miss Margaret Hagan, Dr. Winifred M. Ashby, Mrs. Gray Courtney, Helen M. Treudley, Agnes DeLano, Sarah Schroeder, Mrs. Lena Artz, Louella Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Davis, Harry T. Edward, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolf Clemen, James E. Ives, Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Bunker.

George L. Waling, Dr. Robert Parrott, Dr. J. Franklin Meiser, Dr. E. C. Rice, Dr. J. W. Lindsay, Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. White.

F. A. Mullin, M. R. P. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. McGarvey Cline, Miss Mary Martha Cline, Louis T. E. Thompson, Capt. G. L. Schuyler, Lieut. Comdr. W. S. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rothermel, R. Bruce Overenston, Edward McColgan, Elizabeth Gillespie, Kate Gillette, Col. and Mrs. G. F. Genks.

J. W. McBurney, Mrs. Mary M. McBurney, Charles W. Hock, John A. O'Brien, Robert A. Lyon, R. Merle Lyon, A. M. Dickson.

Dr. J. Louis Weller, jr., G. L. Weller, Lela E. Booher, Dr. Mildred Adams, Marian Birdseye, Grace Frysinger, Victor H. Sutro, Jean Conrad.

John Wendell Bailey, Wortley F. Rudd, Mabel Bishop, A. Pakchanian, Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Poland.

Dr. Frank M. Phillips, Marjorie Vandewater, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kenworthy, Charles A. Lyman; Eugenia K. Spalding, Helen Dunne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smalley, H. B. Harris, L. C. Bird, J. Lawn Thompson, Dean R. Brimhall, McKeen Brimhall.

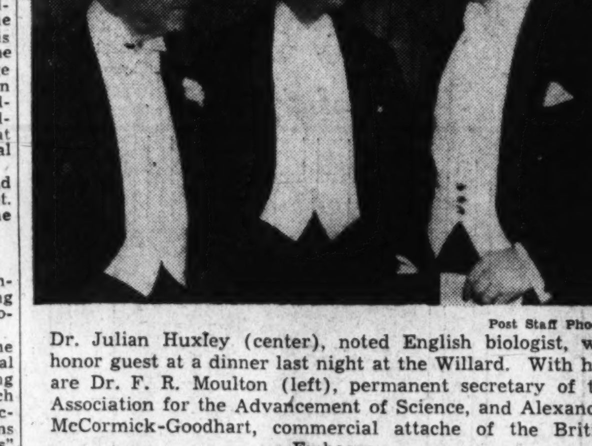
H. H. McKinney, Prof. Royle P. Thomas, Charles Bittinger, W. Wallace McKaig, Lawrence T. Fairhall, Mr. and Mrs. McFall Kerby, J. E. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dickinson, Joseph Apple, Richard L. Steiner, Helen W. Atwater, Mrs. Katherine Ansley, Josephine Ross, W. F. Welgester.

W. C. Lowdermilk, Commander C. L. Garner, Lieut. Paul A. Smith, Mrs. S. R. Edwards, Dr. S. A. Back, Ida Bengston, Grace Harwood, Dr. James G. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ratensky, Clarence O. Bare, Col. Arthur N. Tasker, Norma Bird, Dr. and Mrs. N. N. Smiler, John H. Gros.

Fanny Stockbridge, Virginia Fawler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Huff, Victor S. Clark, Dr. Edwin B. Alexander, the Right Rev. Joseph Corrigan, the Rev. George Johnson.

John Waldron, Dr. Edward L. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straight, O. S. Reading, Dr. Arctowski, Dr. Rufus S. W. Warner.

Numa F. Adams, Ware Cattell, T. Todd, C. G. Toepper, Ira Brown, Dean B. Cowie.



Post Staff Photo

Dr. Julian Huxley (center), noted English biologist, was honor guest at a dinner last night at the Willard. With him are Dr. F. R. Moulton (left), permanent secretary of the Association for the Advancement of Science, and Alexander McCormick-Goodhart, commercial attache of the British Embassy

Girl Wins $25 On D. C. Need of A Planetarium

Patricia Nemmers, former pupil at Immaculate Conception Academy, won first prize of $25 in a school student essay contest on "Need of the City of Washington for a Planetarium" sponsored by the National Capital Planetarium Committee, it was announced yesterday by Capt. J. F. Hellweg, U. S. N. (retired), superintendent of the Naval Observatory. Miss Nemmers lives at Des Moines, Iowa.

Other winners were:

Second prizes, $10 each, are Lois Sommer, 17, 12 I street northwest; Marjorie Beauchamp, 16, 2919 North Capitol street; Alene Murphy, 15, 220 California street northwest; Jeanne Bigham, 16, 4515 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Betty Jane Mahan, 17, 1632 Primrose road northwest. The first three are students at Immaculate Conception Academy, the others at Holy Cross Academy.

Third prize, $5 each, Frances Becker, 16, 220 Baltimore avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Patricia Connor, 17, 3906 Thirteenth street northwest; Evelyn Hauser, 16, Crestlawn avenue, Cheverly, Md.; Anna Dimond, Holy Cross Academy; Ruth Fox, Holy Cross Academy; Martha Ann Lofton, 1737 Eleventh street northwest; Mary Jean Woltz, 220 Sheridan street northwest; Margaret Maloney, St. Anthony High School; Robert J. Patch, 3610 Albemarle street northwest, and Leonard M. Uhr, 2934 Porter street northwest.

Capital News In Brief

Eclipse Photos Shown

John C. Willis, staff astronomer at the Naval Observatory, lectured and showed pictures of the 1937 solar eclipse as observed from Canton Island in the Pacific at a meeting of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association at the National Museum last night.

'Regulars' Meet

Ralph E. Updike, former member of Congress from Indiana, now legislative officer of the National Association of Regulars, discussed "Veteran's Preference" at a meeting of National Defense Post, No. 9, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, last night.

Other speakers included Commander of the Post Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith, National Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner, and Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber.

Fireman Loses Hook

Sergt. Edwin Meredith, of Engine Company 27, outdid Little Bo Peep yesterday by losing his shepherd's hook while at a fire at Benning Bridge. Meredith told police he went to take a look at the fire and returned to find the hook missing from his truck. The Shepherd's Hook is used in hoisting a fire hose up a ladder.

Georgians Elect Peterson

Representative Hugh Peterson, of the Georgia First Congressional District, was elected president of the Georgia State Society at the Shoreham Hotel last night. Edward Worthey was elected first vice president; Dr. L. E. Hand, second vice president; Thomas Camp, third vice president, and Mrs. Julia Almand, fourth vice president.

Elected secretary was Lacey W. Hinely; treasurer, Miss Leone Barber; financial secretary, Mrs. J. W. Thurston.

Two Purses Snatched

Mrs. Helen Howard, of 462 M street southwest, was robbed of a purse containing $5 by a colored woman in the 1100 block of [illegible] street southwest last night and Mrs. Clara Serrin, of 1414 Thirtieth street northwest, was robbed by two colored boys in the 1500 block of Thirtieth street of a pocketbook containing a few dollars.

Red Cross Sends $10,000 to Aid Finns

The American Red Cross yesterday appropriated $10,000 for medical supplies to be used in Finland. The money was sent at the urgent appeal of the Finnish Red Cross, and was cabled to England, where airplanes will fly the supplies to Finland.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

THE STORE OF MERRY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Be Sure To See "Kute Kris Kringle"

He walks, talks and breathes . . . yet is only THREE INCHES TALL.

Second Floor

MEN'S PAJAMAS

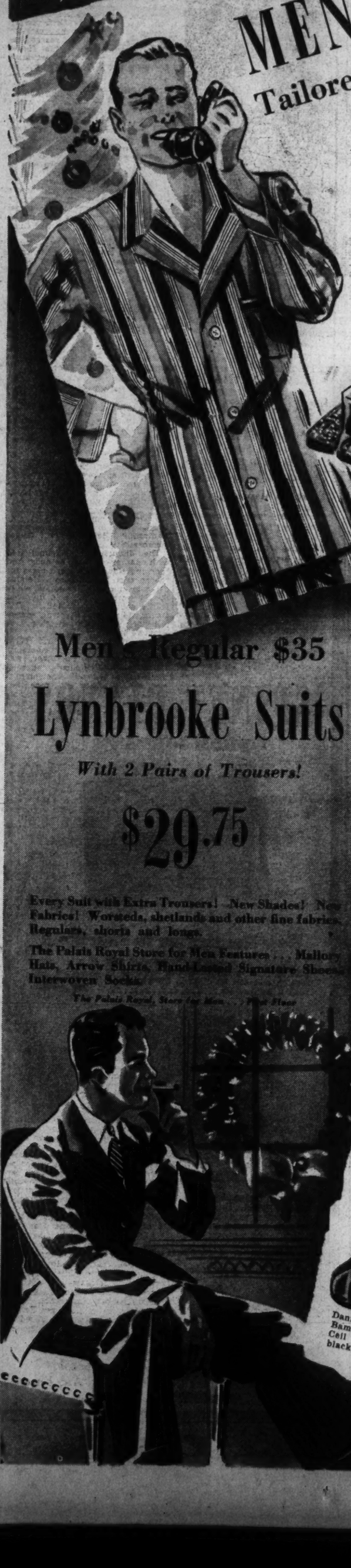
Tailored by B. V. D. or Lynbrooke

- *Broadcloth!*
- *Fine Madras!*
- *Cotton Sateen!*

$1.95

There is hardly a man alive who would not be delighted with a pair of these handsome pajamas on Christmas morning! They have all the features that men demand when they shop for themselves: Lastex or string belts; full, roomy cut; sturdy seams and bindings. Middy, notch collar and Russian neck styles in a wide selection of patterns and colors. Sizes A to D.

The Palais Royal, Men's Shop . . . First Floor



Great Gift Sale!

CANDLEWICK

Hostess Coats

$3.95

They're washable! They're elegant! They're incredibly flattering! And they are utterly amazing at this price! Increasingly popular is the cosy wrap-around style . . . in a cheveron pattern with a skirt that is yards wide. Sizes 12 to 20.

THESE COLORS:

- *Royal Blue*
- *Wine*
- *Dusty Rose*
- *Peach*
- *Natural*
- *Light Blue*

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Men's Regular $35

Lynbrooke Suits

With 2 Pairs of Trousers!

$29.75

Every Suit with Extra Trousers! New Shades! New Fabrics! Worsteds, shetlands and other fine fabrics. Regulars, shorts and longs.

The Palais Royal Store for Men Features . . . Mallory Hats, Arrow Shirts, Hand-Lasted Signature Shoes, Interwoven Socks.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

SOLE-SATISFYING GIFT SLIPPERS

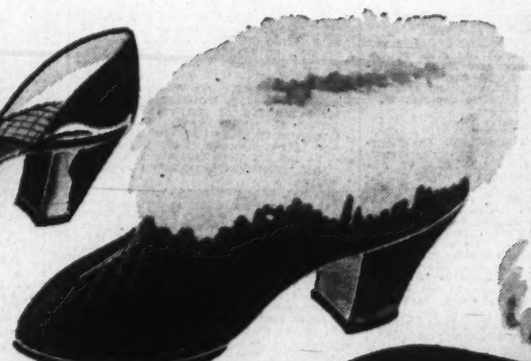
For Her Leisure and Her Lounging Hours . . .

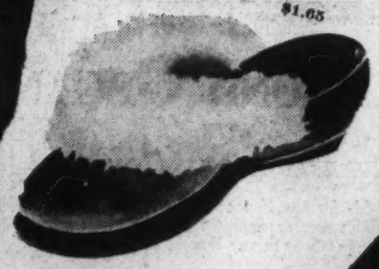
Slipper Bar . . . Second Floor

Criss-Cross Leather d'Orsay with hard sole; blue, wine, red and black. **$1.65**

Chinese Mules with brightly colored embroidery trims **$2.50**

Dutch Toe and Dutch Heel Slippers; blue, red, wine **$1.25**





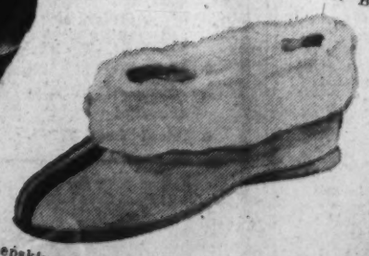
Rayon Velvet Scuffs with white fur collar. Wine or royal **$2**

Peasant Slipper of soft felt in gay combinations of wine-with-blue or blue-with light blue. **$1.25**

Romance d'Orsay of rayon satin. Royal, Wine or Black **$1.25**

Quilted Rayon Satin Booties with white fur. Blue, royal, wine or black. **$1.25**

Daniel Green Rayon Satin Bambi Slipper in Tearose, Ceil blue, royal, wine or black **$3.50**



Sheepskin Bootie, warm and cosy. Natural with brown **$1.65**

Daniel Green Slipper in wine, Ceil blue or black. **$3.50**

Radio Workshop

Fun Makers Awaken Rip From Slumber

Chorus Sings 'When Pa Was Courting Ma' as Student Program Opens

Woodrow Wilson High School students woke Rip Van Winkle from an imagined second sleep last night with a resulting half-hour of fun on the Radio Workshop Program.

The idea was to show Rip how a modern school was run, and in the packed half-hour he got the works and a lot of singing. Afterward he reflected he wanted a shave and an apple, because "I'm going back to school."

The play, one in a series of student programs sponsored by The Post and WJSV, was written by Wilson pupils and had at its core the very mature speculation of how Rip Van Winkle—or anyone else absent from human experience—would react if confronted with all this progress.

Rip was surprised, and his wonderment, snapped out by Charles Weaver, was the device around which the 60 boys and girls told the radio listeners how Wilson High School was operated.

Chorus Gives Atmosphere

First, the school chorus created the atmosphere with the song, "When Pa Was Courting Ma," and Cromwell Warner and Norma Seiler, playing "Paul" and "Jean," two students out for a lunch-hour stroll, fell upon an old man asleep under a big rock.

Awakened, the man said he was Rip Van Winkle. "Things were so disturbed the last time I woke up that I went back to sleep again."

They told him they could show him developments at the school that would keep him awake and off they went, the three, against a background of "School Days" from the chorus.

Commented Rip: "Isn't this carrying the old red schoolhouse a bit too far? After all, you don't need a city hall to study readin', writin' and 'rithmetic in." Said Paul: "But we don't do just that. We study all kinds of subjects and then we have our outside activities . . . we have a newspaper, an orchestra and dozens of clubs . . ."

Communication System

Jean burst in about the communication system that connects the office with all the classrooms affording means of special radio programs or for general discussions. She showed Rip into the current history class. The students had been hearing a program on neutrality. A girl was saying that America could keep out of this war.

Said Jack Jervey: "It seems to me that this neutrality bill will ruin our shipping for good." Said Sally Rothrock: "It will hurt us to some extent but isn't keeping out of war worth it? And maybe we can get more trade with South American countries."

Replied Jack: "But the South American countries produce about the same things that we do. How can we sell them?"

It swung to ships, Jack saying the depreciation of America's idle vessels had to be considered. Sally said that perhaps the Government "can help out the shipping companies and the increased business during the war will put thousands of men to work."

When Stops

Paul Smith countered: "But when the war business stops we'll have an even worse depression than we did after the last war." And Sally said "No we won't. The Government will undoubtedly regulate war business so that only a minor readjustment will be necessary after the war. Anyway, it will be cheaper than sending an army abroad."

Rip was surprised. "So you see," said Norma Seiler, "the world goes into the schoolroom of today by means of modern inventionss." Rip said he "could hardly believe it." His amazed words were lost in more singing.

Then they swung Rip into a panel discussion on the importance of the radio and movies in modern education. Mildred Stevenson was speaking:

"If democracy is to survive in the United States a much more complete education must be given to all the people. Such popular means of communication as radio and motion pictures should be utilized . . . Educational programs have been presented over the radio but the majority of these offerings are dull and do not have the appeal of the programs produced for pure entertainment."

Movies Get Suggestion

Leonora Ryan said, "Yes. And if, as Commissioner of Education Studebaker suggests, men like Cecile B. DeMille and Orson Welles would devote part of their time and genius to educational projects, the possibilities of this type of work would be unlimited. And why not cast popular actors and actresses in these movies and radio shows to make them even more attractive"

Said Donald Dewey: "Imagine having Ann Sheridan teach you math."

"Or Charles Boyer show you how to fry bacon," said Mildred Stevenson. She added, after the question of financing arose, that "perhaps the Government and the States would contribute." There was more singing.

Then they showed Rip how their amateur shows run, with Bill Appleby as master of ceremonies and Bob Ridgway imitating many beasts and fowl of the barnyard; Beverly Cole in a piano solo; Eleanor Mellichamp and Grace Purvis singing above their guitar and ukelele; Manuel Geanaros in a vocal solo, and Mary Hitchcock in a solo.

Rip Wants an Apple

Alden Evans, violinist, played Brahm's Hungarian Dance and the chorus sang the Recessional. Then Rip said he wanted an apple and a shave and school again.

On the program were:

June Baer, Ardelle Berg, Jeannette Bradley, Edna Braithwaite, Margaret Braithwaite, Nancy Burklin, Barbara Chapline, Katharine Creech, Edith Davis, Helen Forsyth, Elizabeth Gaskins, Mary Hitchcock, Katharine Hollenbeck, Sara Levinson, Eleanor Mellichamp, Lois Northrop, Isabel Pollock, Lucille Preston, Marion Sanford, Mary Beth Shepherd, Joyce Soderstrom, Vinchenza Spano, Patricia Thompson, Gertrude Simuro, Marjorie Wade, Jean Wickliffe.

Boys

Jordan Bentley, Stewart Freyburger, Manuel Geanaros, Robert Guy, George Hollenbeck, David Moodie, Walter Nones, Hugh Torbert, Alfred Smith, Herbert Vinson, Donald Dewey, Robert Ellis.

Wilson High Stages Uproarious Radio Workshop Program

Post Staff Photos

Students from Woodrow Wlson High School put on the Radio Workshop program last night under the sponsorship of The Post and Station WJSV. All participants considered the effort a half hour of fun.

Roosevelt Won't Run, Leaders Say

POLITICS, from Page 1.

tentions has reached new heights of curiosity and subtlety, until the President's very jocularity in responding to the inevitable press conference question has attained significance.

A Standing Joke Now

From the start, when the first newsman put the third term query and Mr. Roosevelt told him to "put on a dunce cap," the President has joked about the question. Recently he has deliberately inserted meaningless 1940 allusions in public speeches, and later chuckled his enjoyment at news import given them. At the White House's own "information please" sessions, he plays a game with reporters, but never treats seriously painful journalistic plyings.

He has jested about the significance of even such personally revealing cues as his plan to open next year, his Hyde Park library with his private collection of state papers, a decision few believe he would make if he expected to remain in the White House.

There have been other vague but intimate indications of his intentions strewn over the period of the last two years—such as his reported concern for the future of certain members of his White House staff when he leaves, hints dropped in some private audiences that he looked forward to retirement, was preparing for it.

These fall in the category of what the President calls "hot weather news"—stories written when a hard-pressed correspondent lacks anything tangible to write about. Here may be added another in that class—that the President has told certain members of his family of his desire to step down, that his mother agrees that he should, that Mrs. Roosevelt has no views on the subject.

Never by spoken or written word has the President indicated any wish to remain in office, although "inner circle" associates of the Corcoran-Cohen group have frankly sought such an expression.

His delay in voicing an emphatically positive "I will not run" is attributed first to his desire not to weaken his influence in Congress and, second, to his determination to have a definite voice in selection of a party nominee pledged to carry forward his policies.

The first of these barriers to a clear statement by the President that he does not want the nomination was removed in the last session of Congress. Privately, some of his own party leaders said that such a statement, far from hindering the progress of his legislation, in their opinion would expedite passage and lessen the possibility of a party rift.

Persons high in party councils and loyal to his policies believe that the second of the two most valid reasons for delay accounts for his public silence to date on the issue. If Mr. Roosevelt steps down, he wants to be sure that the many successful reforms and real achievements of the New Deal will be preserved and carried forward by any Democratic successor; that he must not publicly count himself out until that end is in sight.

Whether he can carry that measure of control into the next Democratic convention, even should he withhold his personal plans up to convention time, is conditioned by the very candidate he smiles n with favor. Some veteran Democratic politicians believe he can choose within a limited liberal to middle-of-the-road circle. Men like Secretary of State Hull, Postmaster General Farley or even Garner, but would lose control as party head should he offer the crown to the New Deal left. That measure of control these believe he would retain even should he count himself out of the picture tomorrow, and that his convention influence would not further be enhanced by long delaying the announcement.

Diplomats to Attend Polish Benefit Concert

Hjalmar Procope, Minister of Finland, and Polish Ambassador Count Jerzy Potocki head a list of attendants from the diplomatic corps who will be present at a benefit concert of the General Gustav Orlicz Dreszer Foundation for Aid to Polish Children at the Sulgrave Club at 8 p. m. today.

Mme. Elvina Orlicz Dreszer, widow of the Polish air minister and noted concert singer, is the principal artist.

Acting Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison are the ranking American patrons of the concert.

Col. Miller, Retired Army Officer, Dies

Cavalryman Was Great Grandson of Late Maj. Gen Macomb

Col. Alexander M. Miller, jr., U. S. A., retired, member of a family long identified with the Army, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. He was 65 years old.

Col. Miller was the great-grandson of Maj. Gen. Alexander Macomb, commander in chief of the Army from 1828 to 1841. He was the grandson of Lieut. Col. Morris Smith Miller, deputy quartermaster general and brevet brigadier general.

Born at West Point, N. Y., September 9, 1874, the son of an Army officer, he was graduated from the Military Academy in 1896 and entered the cavalry. He served in the Spanish-American War, the Philippines and the World War.

Before his retirement he held a desk position in the War Department. He made a practice of horseback riding every morning before beginning work.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Miller, of 2222 Q street northwest, and two sons, R. C. Miller, of Montclair, N. J., and Capt. A. M. Miller, of Fort Bliss, Tex.

Year's Illness Fatal To Mary T. Furlong

Miss Mary Theresa Furlong, 76, of 3314 N street northwest, a lifelong resident of Washington, died yesterday at her home after an illness of a year.

A clerk at a downtown department store for more than 20 years, Miss Furlong retired about 30 years ago upon receipt of a legacy. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Holy Trinity Church. Burial will take place in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

There are no immediate survivors.

The Weather

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 7:09	High tide.		12:28	1:07
Sun sets 4:46	Low tide.		7:26	7:52

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and colder Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair; fresh west and northwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy and colder Sunday and Sunday night; Monday, fair.

The disturbance that was over Lake Superior Friday night has advanced east-southeastward to northeastern Pennsylvania, Scranton, 999.0 millibars (29.50 inches), and another center is over Lake Huron, Detroit, Mich., 999.7 millibars (29.52 inches). The northwestern disturbance is moving slowly eastward with a trough over western North Dakota, Williston, 1013.5 millibars (29.93 inches). Pressure is high over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, Pocatello, Idaho, 1026.8 millibars (30.32 inches), with a wedge extending southeastward to Texas. Pressure is relatively high over Minnesota and east portions of the Dakotas, Pembina, N. Dak., 1020.0 millibars (30.12 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occured in the North Pacific States, northern Idaho, in the Ohio and middle and upper Mississippi Valleys, the Lake region, and in the Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen in the North Atlantic States and middle Rocky Mountain region, while they have fallen in the upper lake region and in the Ohio and middle and upper Mississippi Valleys.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 48; 8 a. m., 49; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 50; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 51; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 51. Lowest, 46.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 94; 7:30 p. m., 82. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m), .51. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 932 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1939, 8 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.18 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1939, 0.34 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	51	46	49	0.51
Asheville, N. C.	57	45	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	59	47	51	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	47	52	0.14
Baltimore, Md.	50	43	48	0.46
Birmingham, Ala.	59	42	51	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	21	30	....
Boston, Mass.	55	41	55	0.60
Buffalo, N. Y.	51	41	46	0.33
Cheyenne, Wyo.	59	17	47	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	42	33	0.67
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	47	40	0.24
Cleveland, Ohio	48	45	43	0.10
Dallas, Tex.	61	44	54	....
Davenport, Iowa	33	33	29	0.04
Denver, Colo.	64	23	53	....
Des Moines, Iowa	34	31	31	....
Detroit, Mich.	48	43	43	0.14
Duluth, Minn.	25	23	21	....
El Paso, Tex.	65	33	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	71	51	60	....
Helena, Mont.	51	36	47	....
Huron, S. Dak.	33	21	31	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	43	32	0.18
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	60	64	0.72
Kansas City, Mo.	45	37	41	....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	45	47	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	79	62	79	....
Louisville, Ky.	47	47	38	0.09
Marquette, Mich.	41	40	32	0.19
Memphis, Tenn.	55	48	48	....
Miami, Fla.	78	66	71	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	26	21	24	....
Mobile, Ala.	68	52	56	....
New Orleans, La.	66	54	61	....
New York, N. Y.	55	45	53	0.26
Norfolk, Va.	62	50	57	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	51	21	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	41	33	37	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	53	47	53	0.24
Phoenix, Ariz.	71	39	66	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	53	45	42	0.23
Portland, Me.	49	39	49	0.52
Portland, Ore.	59	53	56	0.13
Rapid City, S. Dak.	47	21	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	41	40	37	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	61	34	46	....
San Antonio, Tex.	73	47	65	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	52	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	57	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	53	32	43	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	60	62	0.34
Seattle, Wash.	59	49	56	0.46
Springfield, Ill.	40	39	32	0.22
Tampa, Fla.	70	61	66	0.07
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	50	55	....

CARD OF THANKS.

ELIZABETH WISE HODGES wishes to pay a grateful tribute to the staff of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital for the wonderful care given her during her recent long illness; excelling anything she had before experienced.

DIED

ALLUISI, THOMAS STANLEY. On Saturday, December 2, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, THOMAS STANLEY ALLUISI, beloved husband of Annie M. Alluisi and son of the late John V. and Mary A. Alluisi and brother of Bernard M. and Mary C. Grillo. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BAILEY, DORA STONE. On Saturday, December 2, 1939, at 2:15 a. m., at her residence, Merrifield, Va., DORA STONE BAILEY, devoted wife of the late William Bailey and loving mother of Ellen E. Stone, Cathrine Tardy, Hannah Boyde, O. E. Faison, of New York City; L. Lloyd Stone, Sangster S. Stone, Hobart M. C. Stone and Lyman Stone, and sister of Lucinda and Lelia Bumbry, of Virginia. Many other relatives and friends also survive her. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 2 p. m. Monday. Funeral from the First Baptist Church of Merrifield, Va., on Tuesday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Falls Church, Va.

BOYDEN, WILLIAM L. Suddenly, on Friday, December 1, 1939, at his residence, 1650 Harvard st. nw., WILLIAM L. BOYDEN, husband of Julia E. A. Boyden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

BOYDEN, WILLIAM LEWELLYN. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A. and A. S. R., will conduct its Rose Croix services for our late brother, WILLIAM LEWELLYN BOYDEN, thirty-third degree, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, December 4, at 3 p. m.

CARL COLLIER, W. M.
ARTHUR B. HAYES, Secy.

BOYDEN, WILLIAM L. A special communication of Albert Pike Lodge, No. 36, F. A. A. M., will be held on Monday, December 4, 1939, at 2 p. m. in lodge room, 3d and E sts. nw., for the purpose of conferring the last rites at the funeral of our late brother, Past Master William L. Boyden. Members are asked to attend.

MISHEL DAOUD, Master.

BUCKLER, ALBERT. Suddenly, on Friday, December 1, 1939, at Newport News, Va., ALBERT BUCKLER, of New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y., beloved husband of Grace Welch Buckler and brother of Paul T. Buckler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAVIS, ERNEST T. On Friday, December 1, 1939, ERNEST T. DAVIS, husband of Pearle Duncan Davis and father of Patricia, Ernest, jr., and Dorothy Davis. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED

de BLUMENTHAL, CONSTANTINE PAUL. On Saturday, December 2, 1939, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., PAUL CONSTANTINE de BLUMENTHAL, beloved husband of Larissa M. de Blumenthal and father of Mrs. J. T. Gardella and Michael P. de Blumenthal, of South Bend, Ind. Prayer services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, December 3, at 1 p. m. Funeral services at the above funeral home Monday, December 4 at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FAUNCE, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Friday, December 1, 1939, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, SARAH ELIZABETH FAUNCE. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FRANZ, ROBERT. On Wednesday, November 29, 1939, ROBERT FRANZ, beloved husband of Barbara Franz and father of Helen Franz. Services at Chambers Gergetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

FURLONG, MARY THERESA. On Saturday, December 2, 1939, at her residence, 3314 N st. nw., MARY THERESA FURLONG. She is survived by two cousins, Mrs. Sue Norris and Miss Josephine Fagan, of the above address. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GEMENY, ALBIN LEROY. On Friday, December 1, 1939, at his residence, 4102 13th st ne., ALBIN LEROY GEMENY, beloved husband of Olive C. Gemeny. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, December 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GUE, AUGUSTA. On Friday, December 1, 1939, AUGUSTA GUE, wife of the late Joseph W. Gue. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HACKER, FRED. On Thursday, November 30, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, FRED HACKER, Sergeant, U. S. Army, retired. Sergeant Hacker rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, December 4, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

KIMMEL, VIRGINIA. On Thursday, November 30, 1939, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, VIRGINIA KIMMEL, beloved daughter of the late Edmund and Virginia Kimmel and cousin of Mrs. Thomas M. Hayes. Funeral from the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, December 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LAKIN, SARAH E. On Saturday, December 2, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, 1020 South 19th st., Arlington, Va., SARAH E. LAKIN, beloved mother of Mrs. George L. Voith, Mrs. Peggy L. French and Charles W. Lakin, jr. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 7 a. m., Sunday, December 3. Remains will rest at Feet' Bros. funeral home, Brunswick, Md., after 12 noon, Sunday, December 3. Requiem mass at St. Francis Catholic Church on Tuesday, December 5, at 9 a. m. Interment, Knoxville, Md. (Brunswick, Md., papers please copy.)

MALLARD, CLAUDE I. On Friday, December 1, 1939, CLAUDE I. MALLARD, husband of Sarah L. Mallard and father of Mrs. Charles Emeigh, Charles, Claudia, Claude and George Mallard and brother of Mrs. Grace Barr. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, December 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

DIED

MARSHALL, JESSE I. On Thursday, November 30, 1939, JESSE I. MARSHALL, husband of Dorris C. Marshall and father of Coralee Marshall. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, ALEXANDER MACOMB. On Saturday, December 2, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, COL. ALEXANDER MACOMB MILLER, JR., U. S. Cavalry. Notice of funeral later.

MILLER, CORA B. On Saturday, December 2, 1939, at Philadelphia, Pa., CORA B. MILLER, the beloved daughter of Susan E. Smith, sister of Joseph L. Smith, Carrie M. Brooks, Ruth E. Brooks and S. Etta Fagan. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery. (Richmond papers please copy.)

PALMER, CORA. On Friday, December 1, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium, CORA PALMER, beloved wife of the late Edwin R. Palmer and mother of Mrs. Edward White, Delmer Palmer, Mrs. X. P. Walton and Clarence E. Palmer. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. nw. Services at the Takoma Park S. D. A. Church, corner Willow and Carroll aves., on Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PARK, GERTRUDE ARCHER. On Friday, December 1, 1939, at Ann Lee Memorial Home, GERTRUDE ARCHER PARK, daughter of the late Phillip and Catherine Park. Services at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, December 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

PATTERSON, MARGUERITE WASSON. Suddenly, on Saturday morning, December 2, 1939, at her residence, 928 Quincy st. nw., MARGUERITE WASSON PATTERSON, beloved wife of John A. Patterson, mother of Lloyd B. Patterson, of Keshena, Wis.; Mrs. Norman A. Lufburrow, of Baltimore, and Mrs. T. Kelley Back, John A. Patterson, jr., and Mrs. Robert A. Mayer, all of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBERTS, KATE R. On Saturday, December 2, 1939, at 10:15 a. m., at Falls Church, Va., KATE R. ROBERTS, beloved wife of Archibald F. Roberts and mother of William E. Bonsall and the late Walter L. Bonsall. Remains resting at chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROTT, G. FREDERICK. Suddenly, on Friday, December 1, 1939, at his residence, 1220 Shepherd st. nw., G. FREDERICK ROTT, beloved husband of Johanna F. Adams Rott and father of Ida R. Rossi and G. Emil Rott. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHLESINGER, GEORGE F. Suddenly, on Friday, December 1, 1939, at his residence, 3024 Tilden st. nw., GEORGE F. SCHLESINGER, beloved husband of Frances K. Schlesinger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 3, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

VERGADOS, JOHN. On Friday, December 1, 1939, at Providence Hospital, JOHN VERGADOS, beloved husband of Mary Vergados. Funeral services at his late residence, 609 Second st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m.; thence to the Greek church, Sts. Helen and Constantine, 6th and C sts. sw., where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WOODZELL, ELMER B. On Saturday, December 2, 1939, ELMER B. WOODZELL, beloved son of Charles B. and Sarah E. Woodzell. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., until 9 p. m. Sunday. Interment Millboro, Va.

DIED

VERMILLION, ARTHUR WESLEY. On Saturday, December 2, 1939, at his residence, 2133 N. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., ARTHUR WESLEY VERMILLION, beloved husband of Verena Vermillion and brother of Charles and Joseph Vermillion. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

VIETT, ALBERT D. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 30, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, ALBERT D. VIETT beloved husband of the late Amy Irene Viett, formerly of Rockville, Md. Funeral Sunday, December 3, at 2 p. m., from the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WICKS, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, December 2, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, WILLIAM F. WICKS, beloved husband of Julia F. Wicks. He is also survived by eight children. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., cn Monday, December 4, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Marshall, Jesse I	W. W. Chambers Co.
Franz, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gue, Augusta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Furlong, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Ernest	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mallard, Claude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wicks, Wm. F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
deBlumenthal, Constantine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Cora B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Thousands who formerly suffered from sleeplessness at night, and miserable stomach distress by day, now feel good, eat with appetite, and sleep soundly since using TAM, the fruity preparation to relieve constipation.

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Everybody knows that exercise keeps your muscles firm and vigorous. But when you cannot exercise, the inner muscles as well as the outer ones, frequently become flabby and weak. Then TAM can often be a great help.

TAM benefits your intestinal muscles very much the way a good swim benefits your external muscles—wakes them up, takes out the laziness, stimulates them to action. TAM helps restore regularity to the bowel movements, it aids in bringing about normal rhythm and tone to the bowel muscles.

With proper elimination restored through the help of Tam, one of the great causes of subnormal health is corrected. Such symptoms as gas pressure on the stomach, acid-indigestion, nervousness, bloated stomach, belching, headaches, heaviness, sleepless nights, coated tongue, bad breath, dull eyes, biliousness, and lack of pep frequently go quickly and you feel like a new person when TAM comes to the aid of your body.

TAM contains no artificial laxative drugs or chemicals whatsoever. People of all ages use TAM with safety—it is gentle and reliable. Made like high grade jam, with LEAVES AND FRUITS from the Holy Land, the West Indies and other countries. Money back unless TAM helps you feel better, sleep better, eat better and look better. Full pound jar, $1. Trial size, 49¢.

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Post Advertising Pays

Federal Agents Identify Bills As Fraud Loot

G-Men Hunt Trio In Race Bet Swindle Of Baltimore Woman

Federal agents have identified two crisp $10,000 bills found in a Minneapolis safe deposit box as part of $52,000 taken from a Baltimore woman in a racehorse swindle which led to a suicide, two arrests and one spectacular escape, it was announced yesterday.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said yesterday $33,000 had been recovered of the sum paid by a woman in five $10,000 Federal Reserve notes and $2,000 in small bills. She handed over the money, he said, at Harrisburg, Pa., in April, 1938, in the hope of sharing in $346,000 she had been led to believe was won on horse races.

Swindlers Identified

Three men, who Hoover said perpetrated the swindle, have been identified by the F. B. I. as Adrian Lawrence Dudley, Walter L. Simpson and Charles Carter Wilkes. Dudley, labeled the brains of the gang, escaped from two Federal guards by leaping through the window of a moving train at Binghamton, N. Y., in May, 1938.

Simpson committed suicide last July by drinking a deadly poison he poured into a soft drink in a drug store at Minoqua, Wis. Wilkes was captured last November 1 at Detroit, Mich.

Hoover said Dudley laid the groundwork for the swindle by cultivating the Baltimore woman's acquaintance for ten months before the confidence trap was sprung. This trap was laid when Dudley had her drive him to Harrisburg from Baltimore.

Pocketbook Found

There they found a pocketbook containing money and documents identifying its owner as a member of a syndicate formed to bet on horse races. In gratitude for their returning the pocketbook, Hoover said, the "owner" rewarded Dudley and the woman by giving them tips on races.

Zoning Board Sets 5 Hearings For December 13

The Board of Zoning Adjustment yesterday scheduled five cases for hearing December 13 in the District Building.

The Anacostia Masonic Lodge has requested permission to establish bowling alleys on the east side of Nichols avenue southeast, between U and V streets. Other appeals follow:

Himmelfarb Properties, for permission to enlarge gasoline station at 823 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Samuel J. Prescott Co., for permission to erect a three-story building in the rear of 1301-07 W street northwest.

Rudolph B. Behrend, for permission to establish a sand pit on a lot near Forty-ninth and C streets southeast.

Texas Co., for permission to extend a gasoline service station at 101-103 Upshur street northwest.

Mary Christmas Starts Yule Mail

Racine, Wis., Dec. 2 (AP).—Mary Christmas, who has devoted her life to bringing to shut-ins, especially children, a touch of the holiday cheer her unusual name implies, is doing her Christmas mailing early.

The smiling Racine housewife already is sending Christmas greetings to crippled and invalided persons who have written her from far corners of the world.

Mrs. Christmas has five children of her own. The Racine Junior Chamber of Commerce is assisting her this season in handling the mail.

Blind Student, 18 Hours Weekly In Classroom, Keeps Up Hobbies

Post Staff Photo

Winner of a scholarship given to blind persons who make superior grades, Catherine Miley, 18-year-old freshman at Trinity College, demonstrates how she overcomes sightlessness to get her education by taking note in braille. Miss Miley was photographed at her home, 803 Violet place, Silver Spring, Md.

Louis Moore Scholarship Winner Hints English Her Favorite Subject; Companions Assist in 'Home Work'

Eighteen hours of classwork a week is a full schedule for any college freshman, as anyone you care to ask will testify.

Catherine Miley, an attractive girl, who lives in Silver Spring, Md., is carrying that amount of work and still finding time to indulge such hobbies as playing the piano, dancing, knitting and skating.

Yet she has never seen any of the teachers or dancing partners or any of the things she has knitted. Catherine has been blind the entire 18 years of her life.

Winner of the Louise Moore scholarship, extended to sightless girls who make superior grades in high school, Miss Miley is nearing the half-way mark in her first year at Trinity College and enjoying every minute of it.

She said so yesterday.

"I'm taking Latin, French, logic, medieval history, English and biology this semester," she declared. "I enjoy them all, but if I have a favorite subject, I guess it is English."

In class she takes notes in Braille, her fingers deftly punching stylus marks on cardboard. According to her mother, Mrs. Paul L. Miley, Catherine can take notes about as fast in this manner as you or I, using a pencil.

Various fellow students at Trinity help her with that part of her "home work" which she does at the college, during study periods or after classes. Her mother acts as her history coach at home, reading the next day's text to her.

"Now, don't go asking what I'd like to be after I graduate," Catherin said, with a laugh. "I haven't decided on that yet."

D. C. Worker Dies Of Cable Burns

Havre de Grace, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—A 45-year-old Washington man, Harvey M. Maul, died in Harford Memorial Hospital today, four days after a cable he was handling touched a 33,000-volt high-tension wire.

A fellow workman, Paul I. Marshall, 34, of New York, died Tuesday a few hours after the accident. Both were employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation on the new Susquehanna River bridge.

R. N. Brennan Becomes D. C. Purchasing Officer

Roland N. Brennan, former secretary to the Board of Commissioners, Friday was sworn in as District purchasing officer, succeeding Marion Hargrove, who retired after more than 52 years in the municipal service.

The new purchasing officer has been serving as an assistant to Director of Highways H. S. Whitehurst.

Maj. Low Funeral Will Be Tomorrow

Services for Maj. Theodore Henry Low, 68, United States Marine Corps, retired, a member of the Army and Navy Club, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in New Haven, Conn. He died Friday in Boston, Mass.

Born in New Hampshire, Maj. Low attended the Naval Academy and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1894. He retired in 1908. Recalled to service during the World War, he was promoted to the rank of major.

He made his home at the Army and Navy Club when in Washington.

Father Divine May 'Evaporate' Over Ex-Angel's $4,476 Suit

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 2.—Harlem's Father Divine brooded tonight over whether he might not just "evaporate for 1900 years" in disgust over a lawsuit that may expose the secrets of his multimillion dollar religious cult.

"Father is very, very disgusted," said one of his disciples. "He may just evaporate."

Barring a carrying-out of this threat to "steam off" the terrestrial premises, the messiah of thousands of peace-shouting "angels" will go on trial Monday in an equity action for $4,476 brought by one of his recanting followers.

"I paid all this money," said the complainant, Mrs. Verinda Brown, a cook, "in the belief that unless I did so I was doomed to everlasting misery . . . and that by giving the money to Father Divine, I was depositing it in his heavenly treasury and was in that way assured of eternal life."

She is seeking a receivership to restrain Divine and his followers from disposing of any of his chain-system "extension heavens"—including a 500-acre estate across the Hudson from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home.

Divine's financial affairs will play a major part in the trial—and, undoubtedly, the cultist will be as nebulous in answers as he was three years ago when Isaac Bayless, of Aberdeen, Md., tried to collect $7,724 in damages for injuries in a collision with one of Father Divine's buses.

On that occasion, Divine said dreamily he took no part in such mundane affairs as money.

WPA Chief to Talk At Housing Session

Col. Francis C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, will discuss rent, relief and repair at a meeting of the Washington Housing Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will discuss the progress of Washington's local housing authority.

Fire Routs Sleepers At Apartment House

Occupants of a small apartment in the 500 block of U street northwest, were routed yesterday by a two-alarm fire in a third-floor flat. Firemen attributed the blaze to a short circuit.

None was injured and residents remained from their rooms about 30 minutes.

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29 years of reputation for fairness, dependability and principle lie back of everything you buy here.

1. The unfailing QUALITY of our selections . . .
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THOMPSON BROS.
• Furniture •
1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Lin. 0556
Free Parking in Rear of Building
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Make it a BELL & HOWELL CHRISTMAS

SHOP BYRON'S AND SAVE!

• Splicers • Editors • Rewinds • Reels • Cans • Telephoto Lenses • Wide-Angle Lenses • Speed Lenses • Cases • Exposure Meters • Screens • Critical Focusers • Tripods • Alignment Gauges • Parallax Compensators • Film • Filters • Automatic Film Cleaners • Projection Lenses • Tilters • Projector Stands • Projection Lamps • Microphones.

We have in stock the largest assortment of all makes and models of Movie Cameras and Accessories in Washington. Shop here and SAVE!

Ask about our FILM EXCHANGE PLAN . . . and our Projection Room — two BYRON'S SERVICES maintained for your savings and convenience. ALWAYS SHOP BYRON'S for the RIGHT PRICES! Open Evenings Until Christmas.

BYRON'S INC.
625 15th N.W. NEXT TO KEITH'S — NA. 1800
SPECIALISTS IN MOVIE EQUIPMENT

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
For a merrie Christmas!

HOLIDAY TWOSOMES

That lead an enchanting double life!

16.95

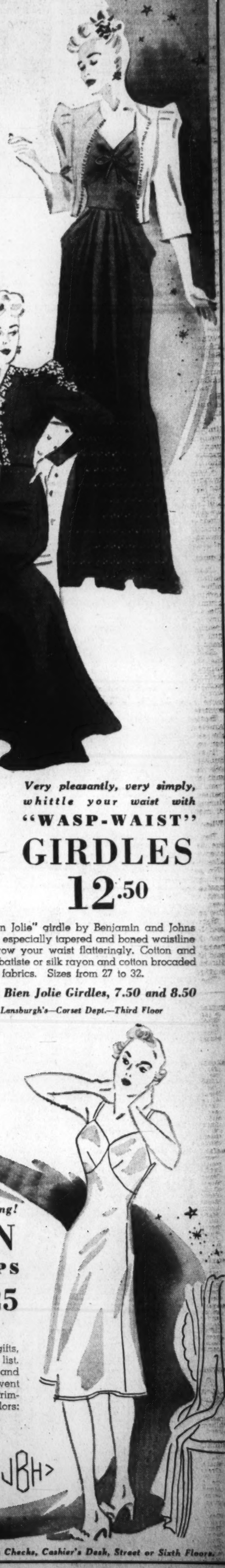
Everybody's indulging in "double talk" this season! You go to dinner completely "covered up" in a jacket that zips to the throat. After dinner on to dancing . . . you've slipped off your jacket to reveal a simple, beautiful evening dress. We show two . . .

Glitter trimmed jacket shining with sequins over an Empire sheath-like rayon crepe.

Piquet inspired formal topped by a fitted jacket in pastels. Both in a fine rayon crepe.

Black, Sizes 12 to 20

Lansburgh's—Misses' Dress Shop Second Floor



Very pleasantly, very simply, whittle your waist with "WASP-WAIST" GIRDLES 12.50

A "Bien Jolie" girdle by Benjamin and Johns has an especially tapered and boned waistline to narrow your waist flatteringly. Cotton and rayon batiste or silk rayon and cotton brocaded batiste fabrics. Sizes from 27 to 32.

Other Bien Jolie Girdles, 7.50 and 8.50

Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

Monogrammed for your gift giving!

BARBIZON STRAIGHT CUT SLIPS

Includes 3-Letter Silk Monogram 2.25

If you take pride in giving useful, wanted gifts, come to our Barbizon Shop with your gift list. We recommend a fine slip tailored of silk and rayon satin Seraphim. Straight cut to prevent riding up. Prim-rite (medium), 32 to 44: Prim-mite (short), 31½ to 39½. Gorgeous colors: Blush, white, petal pink, black, navy.

Lansburgh's—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

We Will Cheerfully Cash Your Christmas Savings Checks, Cashier's Desk, Street or Sixth Floors.

Special Services Scheduled to Begin Ecclesiastical Year

Nine Episcopal Choirs to Participate in Hymn Festival at Ascension Church; Other Rites to Usher in Season of Advent

Advent Sunday, the beginning of the ecclesiastical year, will be celebrated throughout the world today with solemnity and spiritual resolutions.

The four-week period immediately preceding Christmas always starts on the nearest Sunday to the Feast of St. Andrew, which fell last Thursday. St. Andrew was the first Apostle commissioned by Jesus to become a "fisher of men."

While all denominations will mark the occasion with appropriate rites, leading services will be centered in Episcopal edifices, among them the Washington Cathedral and the Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Nine Episcopal choirs will participate in a hymn festival today at 8 p. m. at Ascension Church, under the baton of Hugh Ross, director of the Schola Cantorum in New York City. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will pronounce the benediction, and the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, minister of the host church, will lead the service.

Choirs to Participate

Participating choirs and directors will be Epiphany, Adolf Torovsky; St. Alban's, Walter Nash; St. Margaret's, Dr. Charlotte Klein; Ascension, Percy Burness; Trinity, Takoma Park, Mrs. Robert G. Vanderlip; Grace, Woodside, Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson; All Souls' Memorial, Dr. W. H. McGehee; St. Columba's, Dr. R. E. Gibson, and St. Thomas,' Loyal B. Aldrich.

Meanwhile, at Epiphany Church, a corporate communion service for men and boys is scheduled for 8 a. m. tomorrow. The church school and junior Bible class will meet at 9:30 a. m., and the adult Bible class at 10 a. m. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, rector, will preach at 11 a. m. communion rites. A young people's fellowship meeting is set for 6:30 p. m., and services at 8 p. m. will be addressed by the Rev. Duncan Fraser.

At St. Thomas' Church, worshiping-place of President Roosevelt, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 a. m., Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector, addressing the latter service.

Out at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek parish, oldest church in the District, parishioners will commemorate the day in various ways. At 11 a. m. the guest preacher will be the Rev. Henry A. McNulty, missionary to China, and at 9:45 a. m. the church school will honor the birthday of Dr. F. J. Bohanan, rector. Communion is set for 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Service at Cathedral

At the Washington Cathedral, Bishop Freeman will address the people's evensong service at 4 p. m., after which the monthly organ recital of Paul Callaway, organist-choirmaster of the Cathedral, will take place. The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., dean, will preach at the 11 a. m. service of Holy Communion. Music at both services will be given by the Cathedral Choir of men and boys. Communion also will be celebrated in the Bethlehem Chapel at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

"Be Sure to Listen" will be the subject of Dr. Oliver J. Hart's sermon tomorrow at 9:30 and 11 a. m. at St. John's Church, opposite the White House. Holy Communion will be observed at 8 and 11 a. m., and at the latter service the Business and Professional Women's group will hold monthly corporate communion.

The annual corporate communion for men and boys also is scheduled for 7:30 a. m. at the Church of Our Saviour, Brookland. Attorney Louis N. Denit will address the breakfast following the service. Communion also is set for 11 a. m., when the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills will discuss "What Is a Christian?"

St. Agnes' Services Changed

St. Agnes' Episcopal Church yesterday announced a change in the hour of service. Low mass will be 7:30 a. m., sung mass at 9:30 a. m. on every Sunday but the second Sunday of the month. The 1 a. m. service will be continued as usual, but the solemn evensong and benediction will be at 7:30 p. m., instead of 8 p. m. The Rev. Albery J. Dubois, rector, will address the patronal festival of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Times Square, New York, on Friday of next week.

Corporate communion for all members of the parish will be celebrated at 11 a. m. at the Church of the Ascension (local), with the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, preaching. Holy Communion will be at 8 a. m., and church school at 9:30 a. m.

"Christ's Coming Kingdom" will be the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke's theme for the 11 a. m. Communion service at All Saints' Church. Communion also is set for 7:30 a. m. The young people will unite with youths of All Souls' Episcopal Church in a service in the evening.

Another feature of Advent will be a series of lectures on December 4, 5 and 6 at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest, under the auspices of the department of religious education of the Episcopal Church.

Hours, subjects and lectures will be:

At 2 p. m., "Old Testament," the Rev. William R. Bradner, chairman of the religious education department, and canon precentor of the cathedral; at 5 p. m., "Book of the Acts," the Rev. Spence A. Dunbar, rector of Christ Church, Rockville, Md., and at 7 p. m., "The Life of Our Lord," the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, rector of Our Saviour Church, Brookland.

St Paul's Episcopal Church, near Washington Circle, will celebrate its twenty-second annual corporate communion. Dr. Arlington A. McCallum, pastor, will deliver an appropriate Advent message at 11 a. m.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS

W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

A sale at an opportune time to purchase at your own price from a valuable collection of

STERLING SILVER
SHEFFIELD PLATE
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY

Unusual Sterling items include Tea Services of six pieces with tray to match by Tiffany; Services by Kirk in Mayflower pattern; also hand-chased Castle and Bird designs; Bowls, Centerpieces, Trays, Large Assortment of Ornamental and Serving Pieces, Candlesticks, Flat Ware and innumerable pieces by well-known craftsmen such as Kirk, Gorham, Caldwell, Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Tiffany, Steiff, Black, Starr & Frost and others.

Fine Diamond Pieces including two carat gem set in exquisite platinum ladies' ring mounting; thirty-three diamond (in row) bracelet; other large diamonds; rings, pins and bracelets of unusual design; smaller Diamonds, Diamond Wrist Watches and other Jewelry.

(By Catalogue)

AT AUCTION
At WESCHLER'S, 915 E St. N.W.

MONDAY
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

This sale consists largely of items formerly pledged, title having been obtained by legal sale, and now sold to reimburse present owner, offering an unusual opportunity to secure substantial gifts for the coming holiday season at tremendous savings.

INSPECTION PERMITTED TODAY, 10 A. M.-5 P. M.
CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST

Terms: Cash. *Adam A. Weschelr & Son, Aucts.*

A New Vertical

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

FOR AS LITTLE AS

$495

The design is new, the size is new, the price is new. But the *QUALITY* is Steinway throughout! Four different, full-scale designs—various finishes. Priced from $495 to $625.

These Pianos Have Deep Resonant Tones • Quick, Responsive Actions

$985 *Latest Model "S" Baby Grand* . . Only 5 ft. 1 in. long is ideal for music rooms of moderate dimensions. It contains all latest Steinway patents including the accelerated action—upholding Steinway traditions for tone and super-excellence.

10% of Price of Any New Steinway Piano will be accepted as an initial payment.

The Balance may be extended over a period of several years.
Used Pianos taken in trade at fair values.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR STEINWAY IN WASHINGTON

A most opportune Sale for you early Christmas shoppers!

$15, $20 and $25 LOUNGING ROBES
AND COCKTAIL JACKETS

10.98

★ *All silk, luxurious brocaded robes with all-silk linings!*

★ *Silk, rayon-and-cotton brocades with crown tested rayon linings!*

★ *Matelasse rayon-silk-and-cotton robes crown tested rayon linings!*

★ *Embroidered brocaded robes with crown tested rayon linings!*

★ *All silk brocaded cocktail jackets with crown tested rayon linings.*

It must be the universal, unwritten law with all men not to buy a lounging robe or cocktail jacket for themselves. We don't know why it is but they usually expect them for gifts. So we're addressing this to the women! You'll make his eyes sparkle with pleasure when he opens your robe gift on Christmas morn. And we miss our guess if he doesn't tell you that it's just what he has always wanted. Now on sale at only $10.98 should make it even more appealing to you. Suggest you shop early Monday morning for choice selections. Small, medium and large sizes.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

Men's $10.95 Brocaded Celanese Rayon ROBES

All made with contrasting celanese rayon linings and contrasting trims. Large shawl collar, wide sash with fringes and piped trimmings **7.95**

Men's Bemberg Rayon-and-Silk PAJAMAS

For lounging and sleeping. Plain shades with contrasting piped edge trimmings. English notch collar style in sizes A to D **3.95**

Men's Slippers $2 to $4

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at 7th
NATIONAL 5100

IF YOU BUY IT AT THE HECHT CO. IT'S A WELCOME GIFT!

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

IF YOU BUY IT AT THE HECHT CO. IT'S A WELCOME GIFT!

MONDAY ONLY! A THRILLING SALE 1938-1939 RADIOS

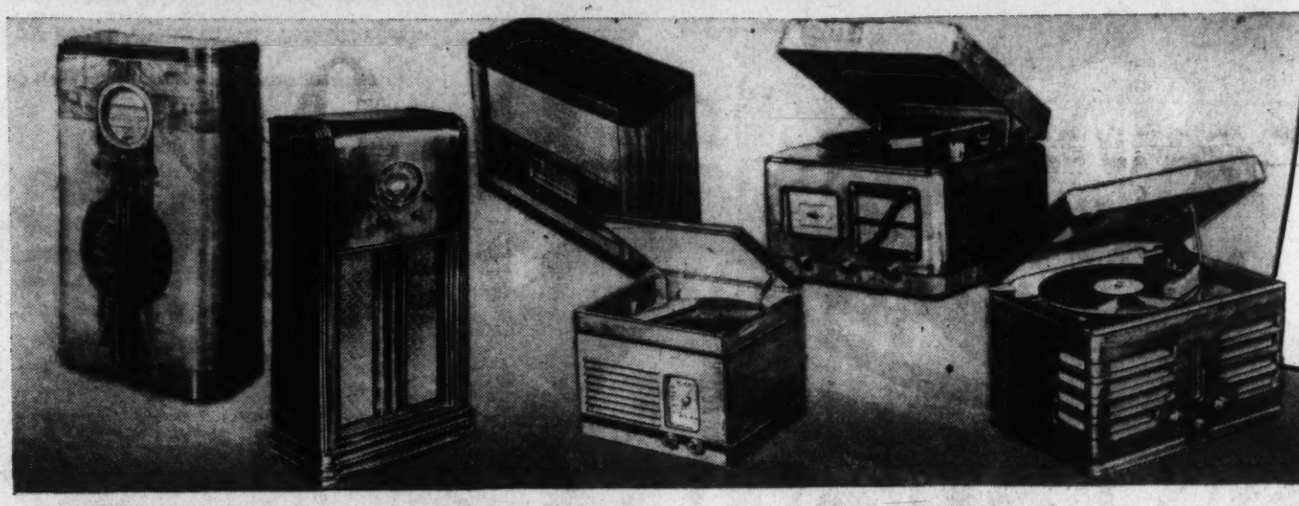
25% to 50% Off List Prices

SOME FLOOR SAMPLES! SOME DEMONSTRATORS! MANY BRAND NEW! LIMITED QUANTITIES! MANY 1 AND 2 OF A KIND! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

List Price $12.95 to $27.95 Radios
Record-Players & Armchair Models

Little sets . . . that get big results. Just see the galaxy of stars you'll find among them: Crosley, General Electric, Emerson, Sonora record players, and Detrolas. Every single one guaranteed to be in perfect working order, and at this price they more than "fill the bill" for that person on your Christmas list for whom you'd ordinarily spend at least $10.

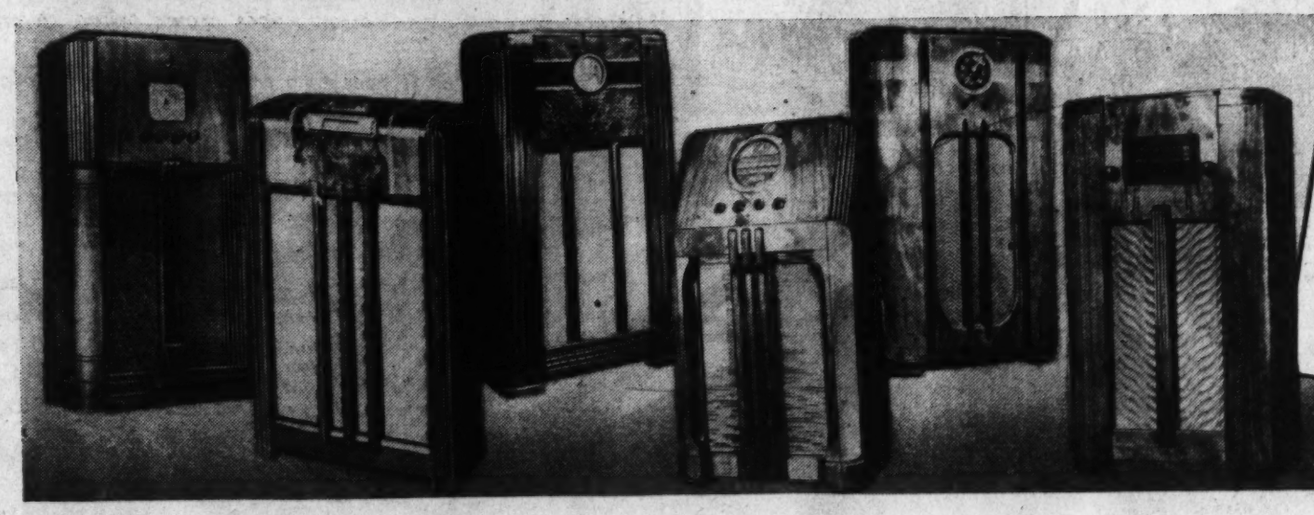
Monday Only **$9**



List Price $29.95 to $39.95 Radios
Radio-Phonograph Combinations

You certainly can afford to give them a radio at this price . . . and give them a full-size console . . . or even a combination. Here's just part of the line-up: Grunow, Philco, R.C.A. Victor, Aetna and Emerson combinations. All guaranteed to be in perfect working condition.

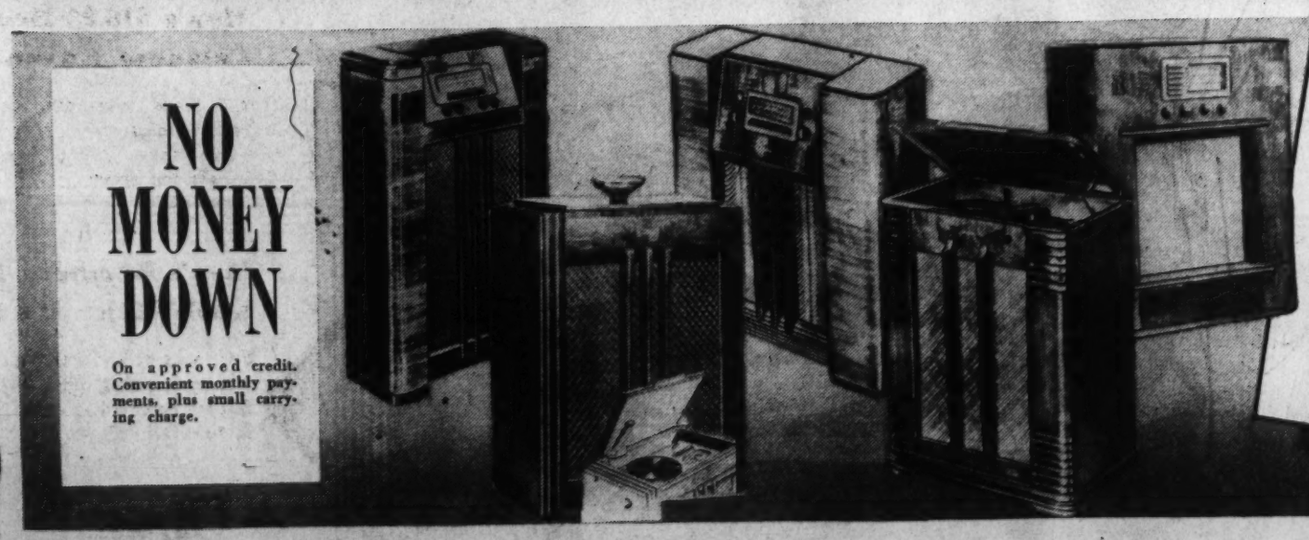
Monday Only **$19**



List Price $49.95 to $59.95
Famous-Make Console Radios

Including a number of American and Foreign sets. Many with up-to-the-minute features you never expected to find in a radio at this price. Among them are Grunows, R.C.A. Victors, Delcos, and Westinghouse radios. Radios that assure you splendid performance, and guaranteed to be in perfect working order.

Monday Only **$29**



NO MONEY DOWN

On approved credit. Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.

List Price $59.95 to $85.00
Famous-Make Console Radios

Including a few 1939 Philco Combinations, listed at $69.95

These are the "cream of the crop" as might be expected, and for those who get here early enough, are some savings of a half or more. Fine General Electric, R.C.A. Victors, Philcos and Crosley combinations are included. All guaranteed to be in perfect working condition and offered at a fraction of their original list prices.

Monday Only **$39**

USE OUR MODERN PARKING BUILDING—THE HECHT CO. F ST. at SEVENTH NA. 5100

THE GIFT THAT EVERY WOMAN WELCOMES WITH OPEN ARMS

Tailored gown of rayon satin with braid trim..... 1.79

Lace Vestee and lapels of lace on this slim-fitting gown... 1.79

Lustrous Rayon Satin SLIPS & GOWNS

By the Makers of Nationally Famous Rojene Lingerie . . .

1.79

What gift is so feminine . . . so dear to the heart of every dainty woman? Ever know one who didn't thrill at the thoughts of a complete lingerie wardrobe . . . plenty of gowns . . . an adequate supply of slips? So many different styles in these rayon satin slips and gowns that every preference can be met . . . Simply tailored styles . . . styles with just a suggestion of lace . . . styles with elaborate lace trimmings . . . Gowns with lace vestees . . . with wide lace bands outlining the V necks . . . gowns and slips with cocktail bottoms! Gowns, tearose and blue, sizes 32 to 40; slips of tearose rayon satin, sizes 32 to 44.

Lingerie Dept. . . . Main Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

Above:
Lace trimmed slip with lace ruffle, narrow beading of ribbon. **1.79**

Center:
High-waisted slip with deep V-neck lavishly lace trimmed.. **1.79**

Right:
Deep V-neck rayon satin gown with lacey top and cocktail bottom **1.79**

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

IF YOU BUY IT AT THE HECHT CO. IT'S A WELCOME GIFT!

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939

Display Home Open Today on Channing St.

Six-Room Colonial House on Display in Brentwood Park

One of the few remaining in-town residential sections, Brentwood Park, provides the setting for the newest Washington Post Display Home, opening today at 1440 Channing street northeast. This dwelling, a charming six-room Colonial type home designed and built by Matthew K. Stevens, who erected the large Brentwood Village housing project, is one of 28 thus far completed in a development which ultimately will contain 400 residences.

Rapid growth of urban centers long has constituted a problem to real estate men from the standpoint of providing detached home communities within easy access of downtown areas. Uusually land cost is so high as to make erection of homes on wide lots almost impractical.

In the case of the District, this has been particularly true. Most of this city's detached home communities are on the outskirts, requiring several minutes by either public or private transportation residential areas close to the heart of Washington, located at Montana and Rhode Island avenues northeast, on a high ridge that overlooks the city, was acquired last year by Mr. Stevens. His initial undertaking at the site was the construction of Brentwood Village, fostered under the auspices of the Federal Housing Administration to provide low rent apartment homes.

This fall, however, saw the beginning of a 45-acre residential community adjacent to the apartment development, in which Mr. Stevens plans eventually to erect 400 detached, three-bedroom homes, priced for families of modest means. Construction of the first 28 of these homes has been completed and more than half of these already have been sold.

Because of the magnitude of the development, Mr. Stevens explained yesterday, building materials were acquired in huge quantity lots. This lot not only enabled the builder to achieve economies through maximum purchasing, but it also places him in a position of being able to continue erecting houses in the low cost price range despite the fact that economic conditions abroad are forcing the prices of these materials upward steadily.

Introduction of the latest types of building materials, equipment and appliances feature the homes in Brentwood Park. For example, the oil burner supplying heat for the hot water radiation system, also acts as a supplier of domestic hot water during both summer and winter, thus affecting considerable economies to the homeowner. Construction features include insulation throughout, slate roofs, brick walls stripped with rock lath before plastering, thus preventing dampness. Copper is used for flashings, screens, water pipes and radiation. A newly developed rot-proof window sash also is utilized.

The living room of the Washington Post Display Home features a wood-burning fireplace with Colonial period mantel. The garage is attached and approached over wide, paved alleys in the rear of the home. There is space in the basement for a recreation room. The community has been laid out in a manner which allows exceptionally wide streets, there being a minimum of 150 feet between house fronts and all points.

Brentwood Park may be reached by way of Rhode Island avenue northeast to Montana avenue at Fourteenth street, thence right.

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in Brentwood Park Section

Post Staff Photo

View of The Washington Post Display Home at 1440 Channing street northeast, in Brentwood Park, which opens today for a month of public inspection. Built by Matthew K. Stevens, who was responsible for the erection of the large Brentwood Village development of apartment houses in the same section of Northeast Washington, the display home is one of a group of 28 new houses on Saratoga avenue and Channing street northeast, more than half of which already have been sold

D. C. Building In Year Totals $36,198,951

Eleven-Month Value Represents Gain of $12,721,781

Private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia has reached a total valuation of $36,198,951 for the 11 months of the current year, it was announced yesterday by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. This amount presents a gain of $12,721,781 over the corresponding period a year ago.

Last month's building volume of $2,713,440 is a gain of $499,910 over that of November, 1938. Permits issued last month for municipal work amounting to $634,000, increased the November figure to $3,347,440. In the November private aggregate, $2,507,550 represents new building and $205,890, repair work.

Value of new construction in the various sections of the city last month was: Northeast, $416,250; Southeast, $361,300; Northwest, $1,030,000; Southwest, $700,000. Valuation of repairs by these sections was: Northeast, $58,250; Southeast, $20,040; Northwest, $122,225; Southwest, $5,375.

Permits approved by the building inspector's office in November provided for erection of 214 single-family dwellings valued at $1,263,650, and 25 apartments, housing 88 families and costing $174,500. Of the houses for which permits were issued, 106 were of detached; 20 semi-detached; 36 community and 52 row type.

Last month permits were granted for construction of 242 brick and 6 frame structures, while 18 brick and 12 frame were razed. District government work approved in November consisted of a hospital

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Through the media of attractive notices done in holiday motif, announcement is made to members of Washington Real Estate Board by Edward R. Carr, chairman of the board's program committee, of the realtors' sixth annual Christmas party at the Mayflower Hotel, Friday December 22, at 12:30 p. m. Because of demand for tickets to this party it has been necessary to limit the number in attendance. Mr. Carr states, and members will have until December 10 to obtain reservations for themselves and employes, after which they will be available for guests who hold no membership in the board. Proof of the event's popularity is shown by requests for more than 200 reservations before sales officially opened.

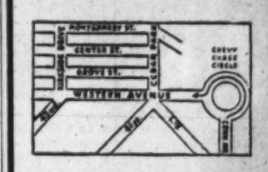
STIMSON

All efforts of the committee are being directed to make this a memorable affair. Entertainment will be under the chairmanship of Raymond M. Taylor, while souvenirs and prizes will be arranged by Samuel S. Spruce. The luncheon committee will be headed by John H. Davidson, assisted by J. Hawley Smith and William E. Shannon 3d. Other members of the program committee are Norman C. Brown, J. Lee Donnelly, Karl E. Jarrell, J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Milton F. Schwab, Oliver M. Walker, C. Hayward Marshall, Frederic E. Middleton, jr., and John R. Neale.

Richard D. Stimson will be in charge of tickets and has selected the following members to aid him: Walter A. Brown, jr., Frank M. Doyle, Anton Koerber, A. W. Lee, Mark Winkler, F. Latimer Barkley, L. S. Beaupre, S. Dolan Donohoe, William B. Dortch, L. T. Gravatte,

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

KIRKSIDE



See 5507 Grove St.
nearing completion

Two blocks west of Chevy Chase Circle, we offer at $14,000 up, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, containing the newest features. The location is convenient to direct transportation, graded and high schools, Blessed Sacrament parochial school, stores and movies.

Convenient for YOU

The Simpson-Peak Co.
William Boswell Sales
927 15th St. ME. 3033

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D. C.

3309 Stephenson N.W.
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY

Spacious center hall — living room 13x24¼ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence.

$15,850

OTHER HOMES OF 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Owners & Builders
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

It pays to consult a REALTOR
a member of the WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

FIRST TRUST LOANS
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NA. 0478
For 50 Years Loan Correspondent for THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032
John Poole, President

A LOT OF HOME For $7950!
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Spacious semi-detached homes in one of the BEST Northwest sections, opposite a large U. S. Government reservation.
Exhibit Home
316 Sheridan St. N. W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
LOW CASH PAYMENT
Monthly payments of $57.50, include all interest and principal.
Automatic heat, lots 185 ft. deep —near all schools.
Drive north on Georgia Ave. to Sheridan St. East (or right) on Sheridan to 3rd St. and homes.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Investment Bldg. Realtor
REPUBLIC 1181

FOR SALE OR RENT
2129 LE ROY PLACE N.W.
Vicinity of Connecticut Ave. and California St.
15-room home in convenient downtown section — completely redecorated — 3½ baths—4 fireplaces.
Open Sunday—Week Days by Appointment
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Bancroft Pl., left on Bancroft to Phelps St., right on Phelps 1 block to Le Roy Pl.
NAt. 9646 EM. 6513

Today's OUTSTANDING VALUE in AMERICAN U. PARK
$9,250

4429 BUTTERWORTH PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, 1st floor lavatory, 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms.
Act Quickly
5 Sold—Only 1 Left of This Type
We suggest you make an early inspection to see the many features we have not included in this ad.
Out Mass. Ave., right on 46th St. to Butterworth Pl., right to home. Or, Wisc. Ave. Street Car to Albemarle St. Walk west 2½ blocks to homes.
OWNER ON PREMISES
EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
BAKER REALTY CO.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

ONLY 2 LEFT

4335 WARREN
- Center Hall
- 3 B. R. & 2 Baths on 2d Floor
- 2 Bedrooms on Third Floor
- Den and Lavatory, First Floor
- Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Private Screened Porch
- Automatic Heat
- Air Conditioned
- In St. Ann's Parish
- Exclusive Neighborhood
- Close to All Schools, Transportation and Stores
- Attached Garage

THE PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., west on Van Ness St. to 42nd St., turn right to Warren St. and home.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Realtors
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

KITCHEN MAID
STANDARD UNIT CABINETRY
UNITED EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.
1812 M St. N.W. NA. 4147

The Price will Surprise You!
Outstanding Values in
Glover Park
Adjoining a Government Park
Compare—Then You will see for yourself
6 Rooms
3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths On Second Floor
Recreation room, lavatory and laundry room in basement. Gas heat. Built of the finest materials and workmanship.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Calvert Street, turn left to 39th Street, left on 39th to W Street and left to homes.
3810 W ST. N.W.
CLAUD LIVINGSTON, JR.
Owner Builder
DI. 1015

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Small Down Payment
Balance Like Rent
3 SOLD
Sample House
443 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
These quality homes feature 6 rooms and tiled bath, oil heat, beautiful modern kitchen, full basement with toilet and laundry.
To Reach: Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., straight on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland to Newcomb and two blocks to home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

AMER. UNIV. PARK
ONLY
$8,250 UP

4617 Windom Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
New, detached brick homes, 6 rooms, tile bath, storage attic, full basement, automatic heat; large lots; all street improvements included.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Pl., left to exhibit home.
Built by HUGH WARREN

It's Not Too Late
to arrange your Christmas purchase of a Real Home in
LYNDALE

CHRISTMAS delivery can still be made, though we want to remind you that our last group of homes in Lyndale, "The Community Built Around a Park," is almost sold out. All of the first group of 43 have been sold . . . and eager buyers have already purchased all but a few of the second group of 48 now being completed.

Mounting construction costs make it impossible for us to guarantee the continuance of these low prices. We urge you to make your comparisons and act at once if you hope to enjoy the unparalled advantages of Lyndale. All Lyndale homes directly adjoin or are adjacent to one or more U. S. Parks. You really LIVE in Lyndale.

ONLY 6 LEFT

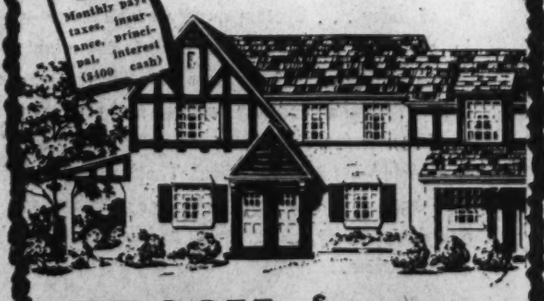
5 Room Semi-Detached Homes
$5,450 to $5,590
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$34.30
Including Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

EXHIBIT HOME furnished by PALAIS ROYAL
3018 M Street S E.
Temporary directions while Minnesota Ave. is being paved: Across Penna. Ave. S.E. bridge to O St., left on O St. to 28th St., left to N St., right on N St. to Anacostia Rd., right to M St., left on M St. to Exhibit Home.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1143
LYNDALE • Phone ATlantic 2889
MYRON P. IVEY
In Charge of Sales

WE WILL BUILD YOUR HOME for $4,550
. . . in Wyngate, the sensational new community of low cost, modern air-conditioned homes, located in the progressive Bethesda area—out where the city and country meet. See the famous "dual duty" house—replica of the No. 1 Demonstration Home at the New York World's Fair. Visit our sample two bedroom home at $4,550 and our three bedroom model at $5,790.
Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd. (Bank of Bethesda), left two miles to white fence, big sign and . . .
Wyngate
"Dual Duty" Home Furnished By the Hecht Co.
Developed by Permanent Homes, Inc. Geo. W. Defrancesaux, Pres.
WI. 1593 SH. 5111

FORMAL OPENING
THE NEWEST HILLTOP SECTION OF
Aurora Hills
On a tree-covered Hilltop 150 feet above the Potomac, with beautiful views of Washington.
Many were disappointed because our previous section sold out before they could select the lots they wanted.
NOW we have completely improved another forty large, beautifully wooded lots on ARLINGTON RIDGE. We invite you to see these unrivaled HOMESITES.
Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd Street and stop at
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phones JAckson 1710-1711

$27 Monthly pays taxes, insurance, principal, interest ($400 cash)



5 ROOM BRICK HOMES $4100
RIVER TERRACE
34th ST. N.E. (Just Off Banning Rd.)

COMMUNITY OF OVER 60 FINE HOMES

Drive Through This Gateway to a Fuller Life in
Avondale
Individuality is Avondale's keynote. Varied architecture—picturesque winding streets—artistic landscaping—large lots—and the most complete homes in the moderate price field. All equipment, garage and porch are included in your purchase—NO EXTRAS. Five or six rooms, 1 or 2 baths—priced substantially low.
$6750 TO $8950
Several Display Homes Are OPEN and HEATED DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
To Reach: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale's landscaped entrance.
FHA or Other Financing
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
1512 K St. N.W. REALTORS Dist. 5850

Hundreds Pay Visits to Post Display Home

Woodside Forest House Presented in Ideal Surroundings

Hundreds of home lovers have visited the Washington Post Display Home in Woodside Forest, Md., in the two weeks it has been open for inspection. Located at 805 Live Oak drive, this presentation house centers attention on an ideal, medium-cost, development convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches, as well as possessing a select environment and sylvan surroundings.

Distinguished in design and setting, the show house attracts interest in this residential project at Fulton Gruver, experienced builder, presented by William M. Throckmorton, sales broker, whose office has long been identified with the sale of numerous high-type subdivisions and specializes in fine residential properties.

The living room of the home, furnished throughout by Hilda N. Miller is papered with Colonial type wallpaper of a neutral shade. The rug, size 9 by 15 feet, is a soft taupe. The sofa is a rich shade of red and has rams head legs. It is an eighteenth century piece. In one corner of this room there is a lovely blue barrel chair, in the other corner, a beautiful gold wing barrel chair. The easy chair is a wine color in Chippendale style. The occasional chairs are Hepplewhite.

On one side of this room there is a little alcove which is designed especially for a whatnot. This adds distinction to the room. The draperies are of turquoise blue satin. The mirror of Sheraton design, is over the fireplace. Over the sofa is an etching which blends nicely with the rest of the furnishings. The cocktail table is a Georgian piece with French Chippendale influence. On each side of the sofa there is a Chippendale commode and on each commode, a lamp. These lamps are egg shell in color.

The dining room is papered in a soft green with egg shell and tints of rose. The rug is Oriental in design and rose color. The 10-piece suite is Chippendale in design.

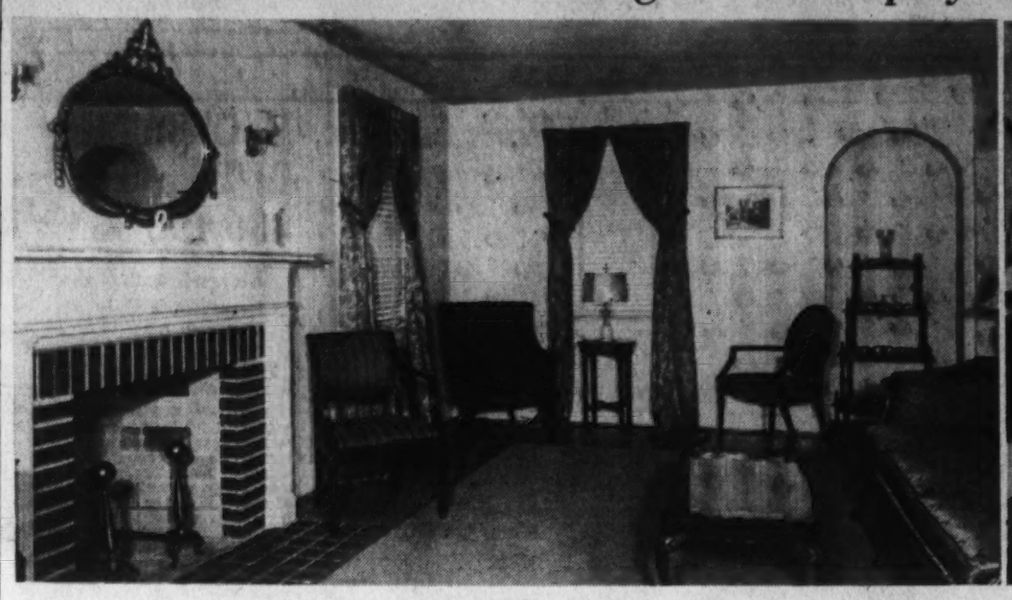
Of brick construction and detached type, the display home is of stately Colonial architecture with its traditional center-hall planning. Two and a half stories in height, its site, characteristic of all other home lots in this community, is a broad and tree-shaded one.

In the floor arrangement a lavatory, large dining and living rooms, kitchen and den have been placed to the ground level, with three bedrooms and two baths on the second. A shelter connects the detached garage with the house.

A large attic may be converted to use as an extra guest room, bedroom, playroom, nursery, sewing room, or employed for general utility and storage space. There is also a roomy basement in this spacious dwelling (covered with slate roof and air-conditioned), which accommodates the laundry and air-conditioning units.

The house may be seen by driving out Georgia avenue to Silver Spring, turning right at Colesville pike to Dale drive, at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, then left to the signs announcing the development. Another way is straight through Silver Spring to Columbia boulevard and right.

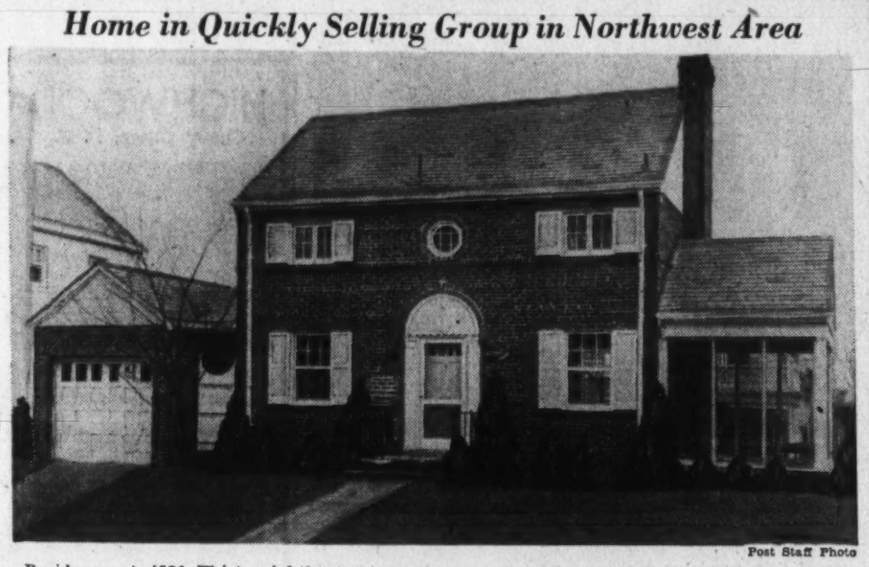
Beautiful Interiors of Washington Post Display Home Open in Woodside Forest, Md.



Post Staff Photos

Living room (left), and dining room of The Washington Post Display Home at 805 Live Oak drive, Woodside Forest, Md., now presented by Fulton Gruver, builder and developer of that section, through the office of William M. Throckmorton, sales broker. The home is furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Home in Quickly Selling Group in Northwest Area



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4521 Thirty-eighth street northwest, one of a group of eight, three of which were sold before completion. They are built by Barkley Bros., Inc., and shown by Conner & Ryon

Home Mortgages Total 18 Millions

Local home mortgages recorded during the first ten months of 1939, by savings and loan associations which are members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System were estimated to have numbered 3,992 and amounted to $18,503,568, it was reported by officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

All types of mortgage lending institutions in the District of Columbia financed 11,129 mortgages, valued at $48,562,000 on city property in the same period, it was estimated. These figures included all banks, trust companies, savings, building and loan associations and other types of mortgage lending organizations, and individuals.

The Federal Home Loan Bank System comprisses about 4,000 thrift and home-financing institutions served by 12 regional home mortgage credit reserve banks. Figures were compiled by the division of research and statistics and other officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board with the cooperation of O. K. La Roque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem; savings and loan executives; United States Savings and Loan League; American Title Association, and Mortgage Bankers Association.

Red Lead Needed For Metal Basis

Pure red lead has been used for years to protect metal surfaces, as it has the quality to remain a continuous unbroken coating even after prolonged exposure. Expansion and contraction of the metal does not stress the film to the point of rupture, because red-lead paint film has a generous margin of elasticity.

In painting metal surfaces, where the prevention of corrosion is necessary, the home owner should bear in mind that a foundation of red lead will probably prove a safe investment.

Metal roofs, iron grillwork on porches or loggias, and other exposed metal surfaces should be repainted whenever there is evidence of need.

Property Owners Launch Monthly

First issue of The Property Owner, the official monthly publication of the local Building Owners and Managers Association, appeared last week as a 24-page magazine with two-color cover. Among articles in the issue is one by Robert R. Beresford, describing a figurative apartment building being erected in the Junior Building Owners management course, and an account of purposes and progress of the newly-formed National Apartment Owners Group.

The association states, in part, the publication will do its best, fairly, honestly and intelligently, to help solve the problems and to fight the common battles of the apartment and office building industry.

"The Property Owner will endeavor to inform and educate the people engaged in the business, whatever their work and their capacity may be. Each month it will bring to them instructive and helpful information to help them do more constructive and intelligent work. It will bring information on new methods and practices. It will be an open forum providing a means for the exchange of ideas."

Package Chute Is Convenient

A package receiver installed in the wall of the kitchen, is a useful but not costly feature which adds considerably to the comfort of the family, and to efficiency in the home. It has a self-locking door which opens outside and is insulated and ventilated.

Another useful feature in the home is a laundry chute, particularly for homes with basement laundries and second floor sleeping quarters.

They are installed in the walls and have verticle shafts which permit soiled clothes and linen to be dropped directly to the laundry.

Light Features Delayed Turn-off

A new type of electric light switch which allows the light to stay on from 20 to 60 seconds after the switch is turned off should prove particularly valuable as both a safety device and a convenience.

Its manufacturers maintain added conveniences for the switch when installed in hallways, bedrooms, children's rooms, porches, garages, basements, and all other points where the switch may not be near the exit or where a margin of light is needed after the switch is turned off.

When turned off, the light goes out from a few seconds to a minute after the switch is snapped, depending upon an adjustment allowance.

Building Essentials

Good houses, as whatever price, can be produced only by the combination of good architecture, well-selected materials, and sound building.

PUT YOUR XMAS SAVINGS TOWARD THE DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR NEW HOME IN

EDGEWOOD

Only 3 of the Last Group of 3-Bedroom Homes Left

EXHIBIT HOME

210 GLENWOOD ROAD

Bethesda, Md.

$8,150

Ready for immediate occupancy! A new three-bedroom brick home with a beautiful tiled bathroom. Large living room, dining room, complete kitchen with gas range and 6-cu.-ft. Frigidaire, hall with coat closet on 1st floor. Large copper screened porch off dining room. Air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof and insulated, basement lavatory, attached garage, large sodded and shrubbed lot.

Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance and turn left at Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

For further information or appointment to inspect, call MR. WALSH, WI. 6696.

BOWLING & GARDINER

Owners and Builders

729 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6696

Buy Direct From Owners and Builders and Save.

New Brick Colonials

Sale or Trade

You do not have to sell your house first to own a NEW HOME—we trade and assume the responsibility on the old.

Nearby Bethesda, Md.

7102—Stratford Rd.

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

New detached brick homes, each individually and charmingly planned. 1st-floor den, large living rooms with open fireplaces, dining room; some with 4 bedrooms, oil heat, garages; lots 60x100.

Price $9950 up

Few minutes from downtown; drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, then left to Stratford Rd. and houses.

Open Daily and Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

Realtor

729 15th St. NA. 0753

NEAR THE CITY'S FINEST SCHOOLS

Just one block from stores and rapid transportation

A FAMILY HOME

The Last of a Group of 5 New Colonials

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Just West of Connecticut Ave.

5105 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY

Of popular center-hall plan, this home has 7 rooms of generous proportions, 2 baths, 24-ft. living room, paneled library, 1st-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, 2-car brick garage, 3 bedrooms, each of which will accommodate twin beds. Large lot, artistically landscaped.

$14,950

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9
WEEK DAYS 2 TO 9

Reached via Reno Road, just past Nebraska Ave., or Connecticut Ave., turning west at Harrison St., then immediately left into Chevy Chase Parkway.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

½ Block Off 16th St.

1415 Underwood St. N.W.

9 Built—8 Sold

$12,950

6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, finished attic, screened porch, paneled recreation room, air conditioned, deep lot, 2 fireplaces. Act quickly to avail yourself of this opportunity to purchase a well built home in this ideal location at such a low price.

Open Sunday and Daily

Built by A. Luchs & Son

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

A Real Christmas For the Family

Furnished Exhibit

5020 North Capitol Street

WHAT better gift than a home? And none better than Tiffey-Built . . . "the sterling stamp in homes." "Particularly these BIG 6-room homes" at only

$7,950

Put these on your shopping list and visit today!

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin, right to home.

Open Daily and Sunday

TIFFEY & FLYNN

Incorporated

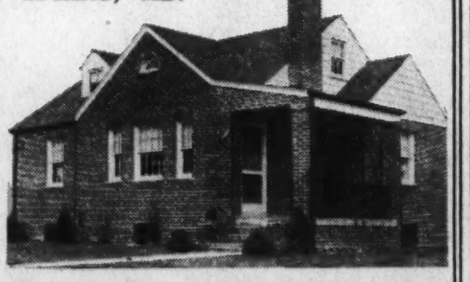
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

SARATOGA VILLAGE

SILVER SPRING, MD.

The Greatest Value for Your Money

ONLY 6 LEFT OUT OF 75!



Individual design—generous room sizes—superb location—complete equipment—NOW YOU CAN GET ALL THESE VALUE ESSENTIALS IN A LOW COST HOME! Saratoga Village brings a new standard of quality into the low-cost field. Five large rooms, colored tile bath, de luxe kitchen, log-burning fireplace, ample closet space, floored attic, basement with laundry trays, large wooded lots. Nowhere else will you find such value.

10% DOWN F. H. A. **$5990** UP BALANCE LIKE RENT

Sample House—624 RAY DRIVE—Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Piney Branch Rd. to Saratoga Ave. (first street past Philadelphia Ave.) to Ray Drive then turn left to homes.

Owners **KAY PROPERTIES, Inc.** *Builders*

REALTY SALES CO. Shep. 6622

Aristocrat of low priced homes

TRANSLATE *Living* INTO TERMS OF HOME OWNERSHIP

Then Transfer Your Thoughts to Buying The Quality Home in the Low Price Field

PERMANESQUE HOMES

Beverley Hills

Prices Start At **$6250**

Monthly Payments As Low As **$29.00**

PERMANESQUE HOMES are the better planned homes of today . . . Custom quality construction—personality in every architectural detail—up-to-the-minute appointments that sound the keynote of comfortable, economical living . . . And a good sized wooded plot of earth to call your own! . . . Today, it actually costs you less to say: "I OWN My Home"—in Beverley Hills. That's why over 400 families have bought in this woodland home paradise, and are now enjoying security, contentment and happiness they've never known before.

To Reach

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. *Beverley Hills* Alex. 1304

WE PIONEERED THE LOW PRICED HOME—WE STILL LEAD THE FIELD

4,648 Homes Built in D. C. In 9 Months

Compares With 2,790 In 1938 Period, Bureau Reports

Dwelling units constructed in the District of Columbia during the first nine months of the present year numbered 4,648, as compared with 2,790 in the corresponding period last year, the Department of Labor estimated yesterday. Dwelling units built in the urban areas of Maryland and Virginia for the 1939 period were 2,717 and 2,993, respectively, respective advances from 2,263 and 2,488, comparative totals of last year.

Nearly 260,000 new dwelling units were provided during the first nine months of 1939, in new buildings for which permits were issued in urban areas of the United States, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday, this being an increase of 43 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1938. Increases in the number of dwelling units provided were shown in all sections of the country, the most important gains being in the Middle Atlantic, East North Central, and South Atlantic States.

"In this connection," Secretary Perkins reminds, "it is important to remember that residential building was greater in 1938 than in any year since 1929. At the bottom of the depression we were building only one-tenth as many residences as in 1929; at present we are building about 85 per cent as many." The figures quoted above include dwelling units provided in projects under United States Housing Authority sponsorship. During the first nine months of this year, 35,127 units, or nearly 14 per cent of the total number provided were in USHA projects.

Of the total number of dwelling units provided in urban areas during the first nine months of 1939, 68 per cent were in one-family, five per cent in two-family dwellings, and 27 per cent in apartment houses. Total permit valuations for these dwelling units amounted to $926,208,000, of which $662,279,000, or 71 per cent, was for one-family dwellings; $33,390,000, or four per cent, for two-family dwellings, and $230,539,000, or 25 per cent, for apartment houses.

Each of the city-size groups provided more new dwelling units during the first nine months of the current year than during the corresponding perido of 1938. The 14 cities having a population of over half a million provided nearly 24,000 more dwelling units during the first nine months of this year than during the corresponding period of the preceding year. Cities having a population of between 100,000 and 500,000 showed a gain of approximately 23,000 in the number of dwelling units provided.

All geographic divisions, except the Middle Atlantic, provided the major portion of their new dwelling units in one-family structures. In the Middle Atlantic States, however, more dwelling units were provided in apartment houses than in one-family dwellings. More than 35,100 dwelling units were included in projects erected under United States Housing Authority sponsorship. The first Housing Authority project reached the contract stage in July, 1938. During the first nine months of the year, only 4,626 units were provided.

Air View of Beverley Plaza Gardens Apartments

Post Staff Photo

View from the air of a section of Beverley Plaza Gardens, large apartment project at Russell road and Bruce street, Alexandria, Va., built by Beverley Realty Corporation, headed by Don A. Loftus, and having its opening last Sunday

Capital Building Totals $36,198,951

Continued from Page 1.

building costing $350,000, and repairs valued at $284,000.

Permits issued by the building inspector's office last week included these:

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., Inc., 20 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1101-1117 Anacostia road southeast and 1112-1144 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $80,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., five two-story brick dwellings at 4615-4631 Kenmore drive northwest, cost, $73,000; Taylor & Drayer, architects.

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., Inc., ten two-story and cinder block dwellings at 1101-1127 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Joseph and Rose Berger, three-story brick and block store and apartment building at 3742 Twelfth street northeast, cost, $20,000; Walter H. Dawson, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Morris Frank, four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1211 and 1217 Buchanan street northeast, cost, $20,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Delevopment Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3806 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $8,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller evelopment Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3810 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost $7500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Springlawn, Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4637 and 4641 Windom place northwest, cost, $11,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Young, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5062 Lowell street northwest, cost, $17,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Springlawn, Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4636 and 4640 Windom place northwest, cost, $11,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story stone, brick and tile dwelling at 3816 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $8,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4901 Rodman street northwest, cost, $8,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

C. H. Small Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block dwillings at 1249, 1253 and 1257 Raum street northeast, cost, $8,500 each; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Woodridge Realty Co., two-story masonry and frame dwelling at 3033 Vista street northeast, cost, $4,000; Keith Hite, designer.

Burleith
1936 37th Street
New-house condition
Semi-detached
Reasonable Cash and
$60 per month
will buy this bargain
8 rooms and bath
Automatic gas heat
Two porches
Built-in garage
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Realtors
Investment Bldg. Di. 1481

Adjoining Wakefield, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A New Group of Barkley Built HOMES
Popularly Priced
$8880
8 BUILT
3 SOLD
Before Completion

A fashionable location—a big six-room home—an individual architectural type—we don't believe you can duplicate such a home for less than $10,000. 3 big bedrooms, colored tile bath, brick fireplaces with beautiful mantles, large landscaped lots, slate roofs, copper screens, full basements, Bryant air conditioning, garages . . . the finest features throughout plus Barkley Bros. quality construction. Just one block from Ben Murch Elementary, Alice Deal Junior and Woodrow Wilson High Schools.

4537 38th Street N.W.
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left on Albemarle to 38th St., right on 38th one block to corner of 38th and Appleton Sts. and homes.
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. REpublic 3216
BROKERS PROTECTED

Albert W. Walker
PROUDLY PRESENTS
Wood Acres

Design...
THE newer things in housing are bound to come from Albert W. Walker, who gave you Westmoreland Hills, Westhaven, Green Acres. No matter what your income level, there's a Walker-built home for you . . . a home designed for better living. Wood Acres introduces a wholly new range of homes to the Walker group—custom-built homes priced from $7,950. Every home built will contain 3 bedrooms and 2 baths as standard equipment.

Location...
LIKE all Walker developments, the site for this one was carefully chosen. This is not just another subdivision—it's a forest-framed homes community that will stand alone for years to come. It brings to you high, healthy location, near to the heart of things, convenient to every facility.

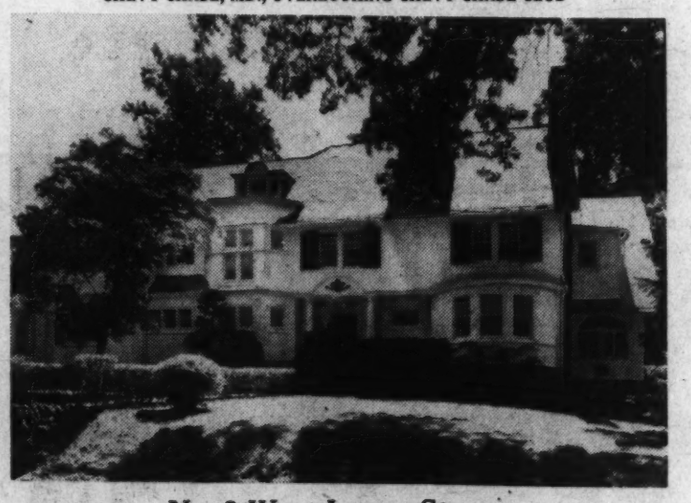
Construction...
AS ALWAYS, the high standards of materials and workmanship that characterize Walker-built homes are again evident in Wood Acres. Into these homes have been blended the finer things—gas for heating, cooking, refrigeration and hot water, air-conditioning, every comfort-giving accessory. You'll like Wood Acres. Better go see it right now. And be sure to inspect the model home furnished by The Hecht Company.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past Westmoreland Circle approximately 2 miles to Wood Acres.

Wood Acres
AN ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITY
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

When You Fully Appreciate the Excellence of the Locations and View the Unprecedented Conditions and Prices That Prevail in Washington at Present, You Will Recognize the Unusual Values Being Offered in the Sale of These Desirable Properties

THIS PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD BY THE NOTEHOLDERS FOR LESS THAN THE ORIGINAL FIRST TRUST. THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME AND PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT IS IN OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD., OVERLOOKING CHEVY CHASE CLUB



No. 8 West Lenox Street

Large lot, 237 ft. frontage by 125 ft. depth, containing 29,625 square feet. This house has just been thoroughly redecorated inside and out.

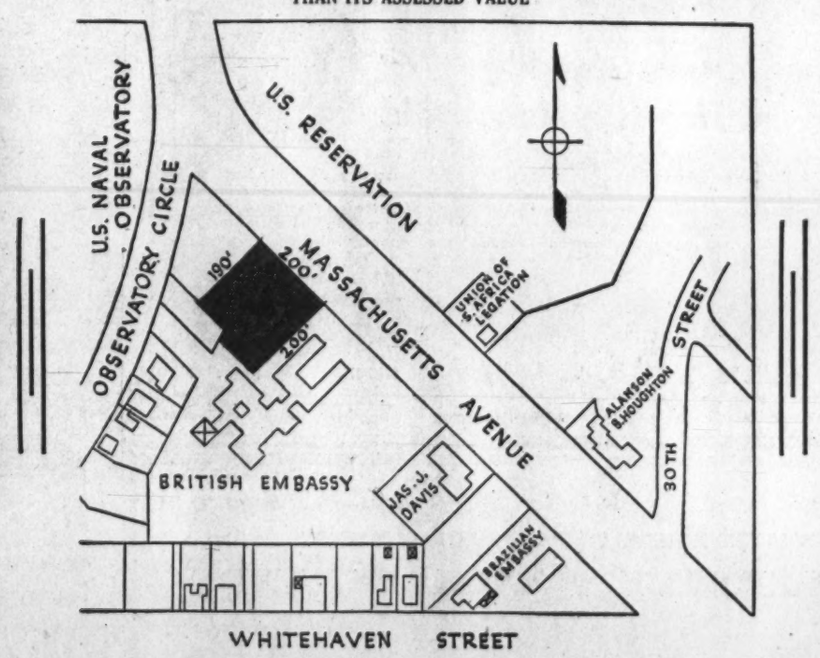
The above picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this property. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be obtained of this splendid PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE of unique and individual design. It is of CENTER HALL PLAN and IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING AND CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY in a home of this type. There are 14 ROOMS AND 5 BATHS. On the First Floor there is A LARGE LIBRARY, BEAMED CEILING LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, BREAKFAST ROOM, FORMAL RECEPTION ROOM, DEN, DINING ROOM, CONSERVATORY, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE KITCHEN AND PANTRY, servants' dining room, lavatory and toilet. SECOND FLOOR, THERE ARE 6 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS and sleeping porch. Top floor, two finished rooms and bath and unfinished attic. NEW OIL BURNER. Moth-proof clothes closet.

There is a TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE with ample storage space for garden implements and an additional car. Two Play Houses for the children.

Magnificent Trees, Shrubbery and Flowers

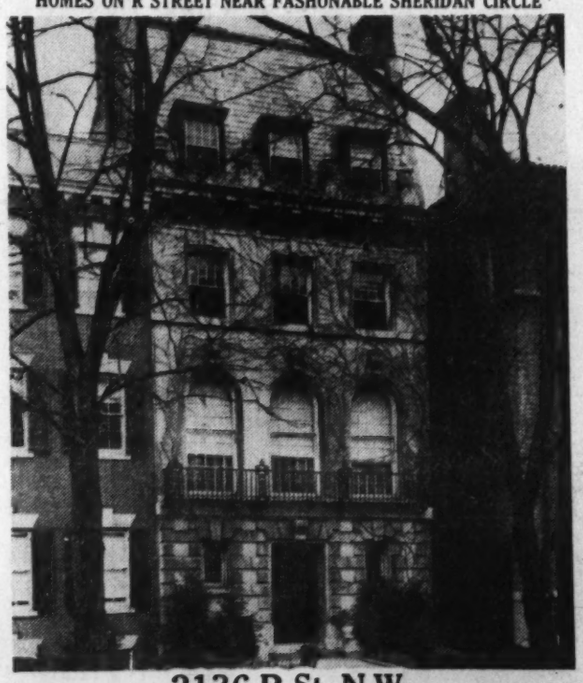
Open Today—11 to 1 & 2 to 5

"MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE"
THIS TRACT OF GROUND CAN BE PURCHASED FOR CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN ITS ASSESSED VALUE



Adjacent to the British Embassy and just east of the United States Naval Observatory, this fine site is surrounded by many of Washington's nicest estates. It enjoys the advantages of a super high-class location and is one of the few such tracts still available in the District of Columbia. IT HAS A FRONTAGE OF 200 FEET ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AND AN AVERAGE DEPTH OF 195 FEET, CONTAINING A TOTAL AREA OF 39,000 SQUARE FEET. Its proximity to numerous embassies, legations and downtown Washington appeals to the family of substantial means desiring to build a fine residence. This property is directly across from a United States Government Reservation. At the price it is now offered, this office believes it to be a real speculative buy. LESS THAN 2¼ MILES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE! Further details upon request.

A STUNNING ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL HOMES ON R STREET NEAR FASHONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE



2136 R St. N.W.

THIS SPLENDID HOME IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING; IS SUITABLY ARRANGED FOR THE OCCUPANCY OF A PHYSICIAN OR THE PURPOSES OF AN EMBASSY. THIS PROPERTY IS UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND CHARMING HOMES IN THIS SECTION EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Ladies' dressing room with lavatory, gentlemen's dressing room (no lavatory but space for same), library, long hallway, kitchen, kitchen pantry and maid's sitting room.
SECOND FLOOR: Large drawing room, music room, large dining room and butler's pantry.
THIRD FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths.
FOURTH FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths; in the rear are 3 small servant's rooms and bath.
BASEMENT: Laundry, furnace room, butler's room and bath, and storage room. There is a detached garage on the rear of this property.

Open Today—11 to 1 & 2 to 5

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
REALTOR
Successor to: John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

1223 Connecticut Avenue
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days, NAtional 4080
Sundays Call EM. 1767

Gay Wrappings Part of Yule Gift Tradition

Part of Making Out Shopping List Is Fitting Your Pocketbook

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Traditions of gift wrappings are nearly as old in the story of Christmas as is the custom of gifts themselves. In olden times in Sweden, the gifts were wrapped in innumerable layers of papers and ribbons, so that it was a merry rite just to undo the package—besides it was impossible to guess, from the size and shape of the package, what was inside. That reminds us of one of those gay greetings that sometimes comes in a dozen envelopes, one inside the other, and marks the fact that the festive appearance of a gift is half the fun of giving and receiving a token of Christmas cheer.

As we make out our Christmas list, it's a good idea to include also bright wrappings suitable for each. Speaking of Christmas lists, it's not a day too early to get that holiday job done. As a matter of fact, Christmas shopping can be a lark if it's not left so late that it becomes a strain. And part of making out a Christmas list is fitting it into the budget so it really will work. So here goes, . . . notes we've made on gifts at so much—maybe that makes us out sordid realists, but we'd rather be that this first week of December, then completely sentimental when Christmas eve dawns.

Little lovely picture frames for specially treasured family photographs.

Book marks in tooled leather are useful small things in a bookish family.

Bath salts in a luxurious scent and a pretty botle.

Brass candle snuffers because they save so much cleaning up afterwards.

A box of cotton puffs for the guest dressing tables.

Little beverage napkins, the kind a hostess always needs in indefinite numbers.

Big ash trays that men will respect.

A fat old-fashioned pin cushion in heart shape for a quaint bureau.

Satin sachets to go in the linen chest or in a lingerie drawer.

A glass cut-drip pitcher for cream, honey or sirup.

A record rack where oft-played phonograph records can be kept handy and safe.

Perfume bottles, a pair in cut crystal or painted china, to make a lady's dressing table freshly festive.

Cheese board and tray with wire cheese cutter—for casual suppers or unplanned parties.

A pin-up lamp is always useful.

Fruit salad set in crystal etched with fruit design for the hostess who takes her vitamins seriously.

A china ink pot for a lady's desk is our idea of demure elegance; while leather fitments for a masculine desk are sure of a welcome.

Canvass duck log carrier for the family fireplace.

Gilt wall brackets for holding small treasures.

A family album, in modern style, for treasuring a photographic record of the present generation.

A bone handled steak set with stainless steel blades—for those many occasions when the big carving set is too big.

A set of miniature crystal bowls to hold either cigarettes of tiny nosegays.

Buffet dishes that go as glibly into the oven as they do on the table make gay gifts when they're shaped like kitchen garden vegetables.

For the outdoor host or hostess give a kit fitted with long handled fork, steak tongs, camp cooking spoon, saw-tooth carving knife and pot lifter, salt and pepper shakers.

Sterling silver after dinner coffee spoons with flower design handles.

Bridge set including cards, score pads, table covers, all with personal monogram.

Heavy chystal flower container low and broad and rectangular, for unusual arrangements.

An easel back mirror for a very frothy dressing table.

A potery pitcher and mug set for a hostess who specializes in informal parties.

A frivolous little slipper chair for somebody's pretty bedroom, covered in chintz to match a blue eye or a pink cheek, would be a flattering foible.

A silver vegetable dish divided into compartments is grand for serving several things at one round. There's a new well-and-tree silver platter with vegetable sections at either side that's wonderful because a whole course can be served in one round.

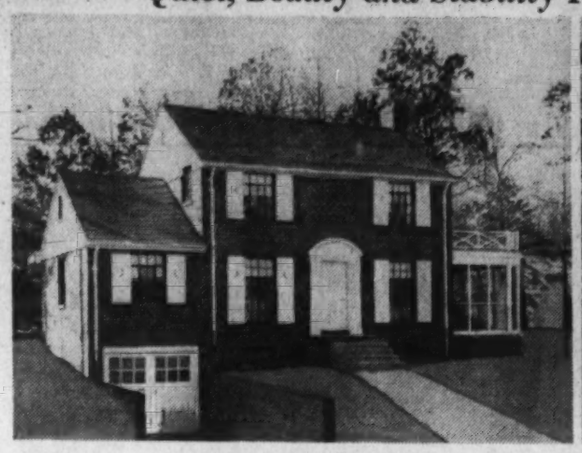
The gift of gifts is a sterling silver coffee service. Or a lovely English china tea set.

A crystal punch bowl with punch cups to match will probably instigate a holiday open-house tradition on the spot.

A pair of handsome classic urns of porcelain for mantel pieces or to hold gracious fruit arrangements.

A wall clock of decorative traditional design, such as a sunburst or a banjo type.

Quiet, Beauty and Stability Found in Beverley Hills Section



Post Staff Photos

Besides the individual design of homes in Beverley Hills, Va., reasons for rapid sales there are the lovely trees and large lots. Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., builder and developer, erected these homes

Twentieth Street Property Sold

Post Staff Photo

Property at 1701 Twentieth street northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser through Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., in conjunction with Story & Co.

Porch Light Outlets Now Weather-Proofed

Electric outlets on porches are often desirable to supply current to lamps or radios, but the usual outlet is easily damaged by exposure to weather.

A weatherproof outlet has been introduced for this purpose. With a plate and cover made of brass, cadmium finished with a rubber gasket which fits between mounting surface and plate.

New Light Developed For Lofty Ceilings

Among new electrical products recently announced is a lighting fixture designed for lofty interiors where good light is desired at the floor and reflected light only desired on walls and ceilings.

An open face permits the changing of bulbs from below. Upward dissipation of heat through ventilation is also promoted.

Design Important In Remodeling

The importance of good architectural design in modernizing an old home is equally as important as when a new home is being built, because the faults of the home undergoing modernization are frequently traceable to the lack of such design by the original builder.

For this reason the advice of a competent architect is frequently invaluable in modernizing old homes. Working with a carefully planned design, the property owner can be assured that the ornamentation is properly related to structural design, that the layout and outward appearance conforms to basic conceptions of beauty and good taste, and that the interior is best adapted to the needs of those who will live in it.

In addition, structural limitations of some older homes may make impracticable the modernization planned, and knowledge of this beforehand will save the property owner consideralbe money. In some cases, such as where the modernization project entails merely the removal of an overabundance of architectural decoration, the work of a good builder is all that is necessary.

Periodic Check Of Wires Needed

Because the required number of outlets are present does not necessarily indicate that the wiring system of a home is adequate. Outlets without proper wiring behind them are virtually useless.

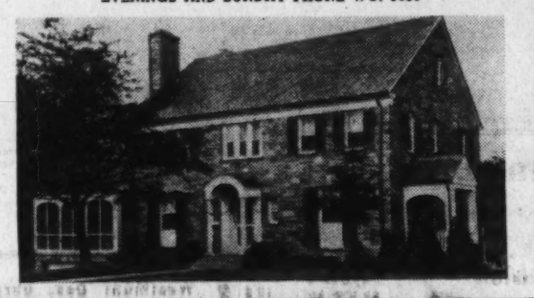
The wiring hidden in the wall of a home should be checked by experts to make sure that it is of sufficient size to supply the needs of the family and that there are enough circuits adequately to support the fixtures and outlets.

Home owners are also advised not to depend entirely on the inspections of municipal officials, as these inspectors are concerned with safety and not adequacy.

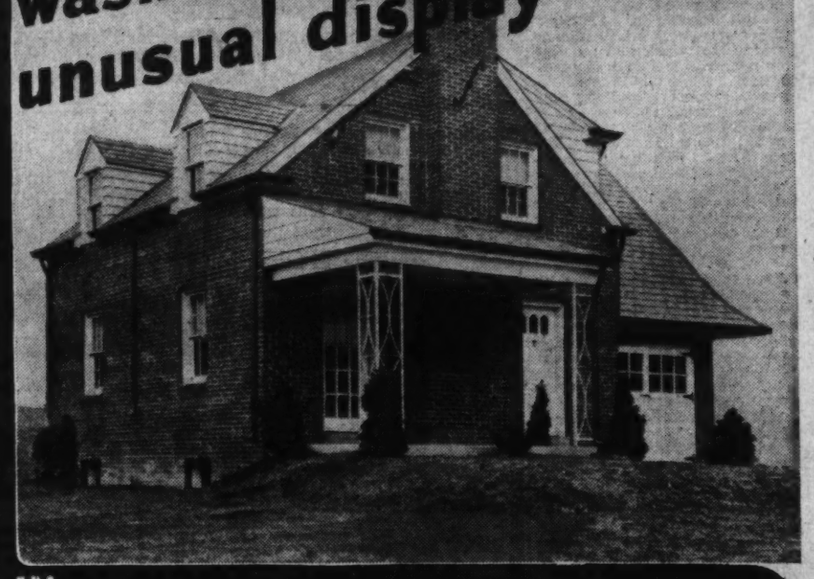
1433 Parkwood Pl. N.W.
(Near 14th & Spring Rd.)
$7,650
Reconditioned
Taken in trade by a builder and offered at the above price for quick sale.
Six rooms, large bath, rec. room, gas heat, double back porches, built-in garage. We suggest an inspection at once.
Open Sat. 1 to 9 P.M., All Day Sunday
EDW. R. CARR
Realtor Builder
2659 Conn. Ave. AD. 6823

POST WANT ADS PAY

SEE THIS HOUSE TODAY
5071 Sedgwick Street
Spring Valley
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Other New Houses in Spring Valley
Priced From $14,750 to $60,000
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past American University to Fordham Road; turn left on Fordham Road to Sedgwick Street, then right to 5071.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N. W. DI. 4464
EVENINGS AND SUNDAY PHONE WO. 9503



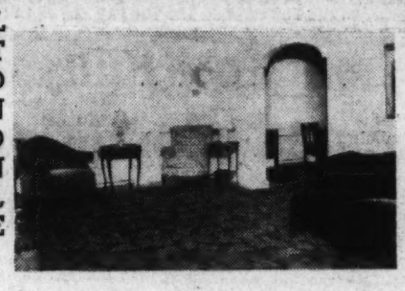
The washington post's unusual display home



IN Brentwood Park
by the Creators of Brentwood Village
RHODE ISLAND & MONTANA AVES. AT 14TH ST. N.E.

Display Home, 1440 Channing St. N.E.

IF YOUR ACTUAL SHELTER COST COULD BE REDUCED TO FIFTY-SEVEN CENTS A DAY AND YOU COULD LIVE IN A HOME LIKE THIS, WOULDN'T YOU BE INTERESTED?



WE think you would—and we'd like to have an opportunity to show you how it can be done.

The new Washington Post Display Home in Brentwood Park introduces to Washington home seekers an absolutely new era in housing for those in the low to intermediate income class—people who are able to pay from $45 to $60 a month for shelter.

Just think of it! After a modest down payment, you can move into a beautiful detached Colonial home, with three lovely bedrooms, and your monthly payment is as low as $45. That's about $1.50 a day.

But we were talking about 57c a day, weren't we? Well, actually 57c a day is all it really costs—the rest is payment on the principal, just like putting money in a savings account. All this, of course, is based on an average 20-year amortization. The only other outlay is for real estate taxes, fire and windstorm insurance, etc., all of which can be paid in equal monthly installments along with the mortgage payment. That's why we say • • •

Priced from $7,990
FHA 4½% Financing
Other Financing Also Available

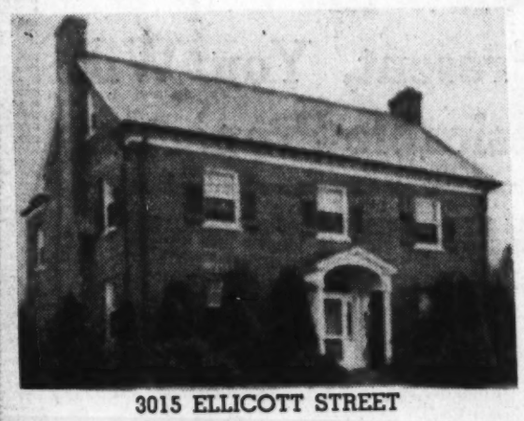
TO REACH: Drive out R. I. Ave. to Montana Ave. at 14th St., right into Brentwood Park.

57¢ A DAY
is all it really costs to buy a home in Brentwood Park

Features Include:
- Oil burner for heat and hot water
- Three bedrooms, tile bathroom
- Forest fleece insulation
- Slate roof, brick walls
- Rock lath plaster base
- Log burning fireplace
- Washable wallpaper
- Copper flashing, screens, pipes

IN GREAT NORTHEAST MKS IT'S STEVENS HOMES
Brentwood Park
Matthew K. Stevens
Developer and Builder
2435 14th St. N.E. DE. 3200

Reduced for Immediate Sale!

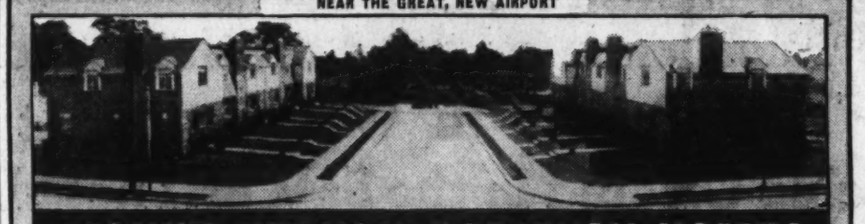


3015 ELLICOTT STREET

A splendidly built house in one of the best Northwest sections, near transportation and schools. First floor is complete with large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory, library and a large porch across rear of the house; on the second floor are 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths; on the third floor are 2 bedrooms and bath; 2-car brick garage.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
804 17th St. STORY & CO. MEtro. 4100

NEAR THE GREAT, NEW AIRPORT



MOUNT VERNON PARKWAY HOMES

$5990 $39 PER MONTH

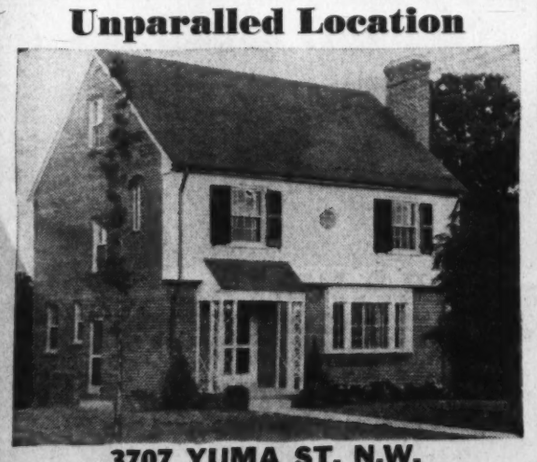
Never Before Such Quality in the Low-Price Housing Field

$6950 $48 PER MONTH

The beauty of rugged stone in an entirely architectural design—spacious rooms, each amply large for a full suite of furniture—and easy accessibility over the high speed Mt. Vernon Boulevard—all combine to make these the greatest group home values the Capital has ever known. An excellent environment just 8 minutes from downtown—complete livability, enhanced by the most modern equipment—beautiful decorations that will appeal to your artistic taste. Visit Mt. Vernon Parkway today and learn how fine a low cost home can be.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Brinson's Furniture Co.
701 BASHFORD ROAD
Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mount Vernon Boulevard to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

Unparalled Location



3707 YUMA ST. N.W.
Just West of Reno Road

There's a striking difference in this new home from the conventional Colonial. It is spacious and well equipped, of course—but there are many unique details that set it aside from the ordinary. The beautiful mirrored mantel—the wrought-iron stair rail—the big dining room bay—the boys' room paneled in knotty pine, 1st floor lavatory, and the unusual kitchen with breakfast nook are but a few of the features you'll admire. See it today.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Road, left to Yuma St. and right to home.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

Come Out and Look—Go Back and Compare
YOU'LL FIND NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS NEW HOME IN
UNIVERSITY PARK HILANDS
$11,250

45 CLAGETT ROAD

The finishing touches are just being put on this new home—one of the most beautiful sites in University Park Hilands. Its large lot is wooded with tall oaks 100 years old—its architecture and conveniences leave nothing to be desired. Compare from any angle—Environment, Natural Beauty or Livability—we don't believe you can find its equal in value. A community of distinction within walking distance of the University of Maryland.

GEO. L. HARRISON
Owner-Builder
GR. 1079 GR. 1057

TO REACH: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. through Hyattsville to University Drive, sharp left to Clagett Road, right to home. Or out Michigan Ave. through Queens Chapel Road to University Drive, continue to Clagett Road, left to home.

Building Codes Hit by Dean Of M. I. T.

Factors Imperiling Low-Cost Housing Are Discussed

Building codes, land cost and the assumption that all housing must be new are among the factors which threaten the success of low-cost housing, according to Dean Walter R. McCornack, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chairman of the committee on housing of the American Institute of Architects.

"For instance, when will a really serious attack be made on the building codes?" Dean McCornack says, in part. "Nearly all building codes in America are detailed specifications and not regulatory statutes to guarantee safe and healthful conditions in buildings. From my own experience, it is my belief that the building codes are responsible for about 20 per cent more cost than is necessary to provide buildings which are safe and sanitary for the intended use. Most low rental housing advocates have been strangely silent on this subject."

Dean McCornack presses the question as to how much longer expensive fireproof buildings are to be built on land costing between $25,000 and $100,000 an acre. Such land costs, he points out, are typical of our best residential sections.

"Land is intended for the use of man for his subsistence. Land for subsistence purposes is valued at $100 per acre or less and the prices being paid for housing sites have no foundation in use value. Some of these values are being held up by false valuations for purposes of taxation.

"We attempt to overcome land cost by building elevator buildings six and eight stories in height with 25 per cent or 30 per cent land coverage. We thus deny the dwellers in these projects the right of constant communication with Mother Earth which is one of the real values in living. In a country with an almost inexhaustible area of free and open land, we are in the way of creating more slums for the future. The question of intelligent land use is receiving scant attention."

The problem of taxation, according to Dean McCormack, should be given consideration to discover whether some different system would not be better adapted to present conditions. Full taxes assessed against low-rental housing projects add between $3 and $4 per month per room which is an amount about equal to what the rent should be, he says.

The question of rackets in the building industry, both in the contracting field and in the labor unions has been, until rather recently, "greeted with deep silence or recriminations against anyone raising it," Dean McCornack declares.

"The true friends of housing should support the program of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold in his attempt to clean the racketeers out of the building industry. Rackets and other practices which are prejudicial to slum clearance must be faced with courage and not permitted to be minimized and forgotten.

"If we cleaned the rackets and unfair practices out of the building industry, perhaps we need not worry too much about the wage scale. Abolition of rackets, acceptance of new methods of construction, elimination of restriction on output of labor, banishing the jurisdictional disputes which breed strikes and delay and outlawing collusion in bidding, thus permitting fair and free competition, will be a boon to the building industry and help save the housing program."

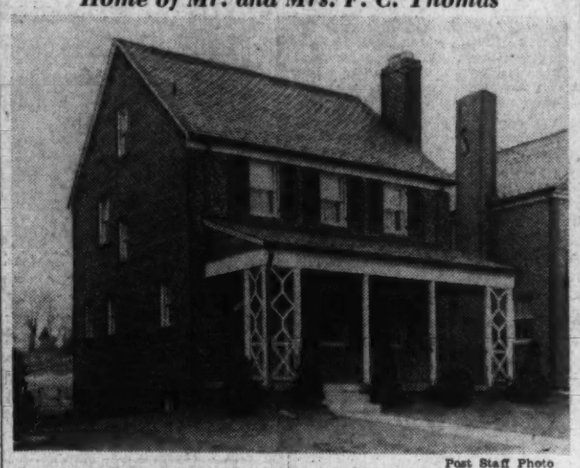
Reconstruction of whole cities or at least of major areas presents another problem, Dean McCornack asserts. "In too many cases the low rental housing program is more or less an isolated problem and has casual relationship to the rest of the city in which it is located.

Residential Offering on Linnean Avenue N.W.

Post Staff Photo

Architect's drawing of a home at 4915 Linnean avenue northwest being presented by James E. Schwab

Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thomas



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1207 Tewksbury place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Thomas by Roger S. Moss for Charles Sturbitts, owner and builder

Stainless Steel Market Found Increasing

Metal Being Put to Decorative and Other Uses Around Homes

New and expanding markets for stainless steel exist among home owners, it is reported by the iron alloys committee of the Engineering societies.

Experiments are being conducted in various laboratories with thin strips of stainless steel permanently combined with a nonmetallic backing which can be used for decorative and other purposes, the report continues. The metal is being produced in ornamented sheets, tiles, and shingles. This, it is pointed out, furnishes the home owner and home builder with a long lived, comparatively inexpensibe, easily fabricated and simply applied metal.

In the past five years the production of stainless steel has become more and more complex. Its production at present often includes the adition of maganesefi titanium, columbium, molybdenum, silicon, sulphur, selenium, and copper. The report shows that in a few instances there even has been a radical change in the proportion of chromium and nickel, the two elements which, with iron, are the common constituents of stainless steel. These variations are the result of attempts to adjust the properties of the metal to give the best results in the various functions which it performs.

Molybdenum, it is declared, has been found to be increasingly useful in the manufacture of stainless steel. Greater amounts of this metal are being added, usually with an accompanying drop in the percentage of chrominum and nickel. The molybdenum improves the steel's resistance to mineral and organic acid attack, and enables the steel to remain hard when reheated.

The experience of the Burlington Railroad with its "Zephyr" indicates that the stainless steel streamliner will probably be the passenger train of the future. Stainless steel is not only superior to ordinary steel in rust resistance, it is asserted, but it is also superior in strength and hence trains may be lighter in weight and need less power than for an old-style train of the same passenger-carrying capacity.

The first Burlington "Zephyr" cost 35 cents a mile to operate as compared with 70 cents a mile for the steam train used, it is reported. Its speed and comfort attracted more passengers than would ride on the older train; daily operating profit was, therefore, increased more than tenfold. The success of the "Zephyr" was so great that many similar trains are now used.

The iron alloys committee of the foundation, with the co-operation of Union Carbide & Carbon Research Laboratories, Inc., Niagara Falls, has completed a review and correlation of the research work of the world on stainless steels. This review, which has been under way for several years, will be published early next year.

$10,000

Beautiful brick home containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Recreation room and garage.

The home is located in Chevy Chase, D. C., 1 block west of Connecticut Ave., near Alice Deal Junior High and Woodrow Wilson High Schools.

To inspect above home see CHARLES E. WIRE at 3622 Davenport St. N.W. or phone GE. 0616 or EM. 4627.

fairfield
SOUTHERN AVENUE AT 34TH ST. S.E.

HAVE A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

The greatest thrill, the greatest gift. Four homes are now ready in Fairfield. Watch for next week's opening of the Johns-Manville Model All-Weather Comfort Home.

$7,450 $8,350

STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg.
NAtional 5573 EMerson 7117

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P.M. daily and Sunday.

Come With the Crowds VISIT WESTMONT

The fireproof city—a community of 198 homes, with wide paved streets—improvements all in and paid for—where two boulevards meet—20 minutes' bus service downtown—and where economical living is emphasized in the

6 Room Lifetime Homes

LESS THAN ½ DOZEN LEFT

$5690

$33.80
MONTHLY

FHA and other attractive financing plans with exceptionally low down payments.

★

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

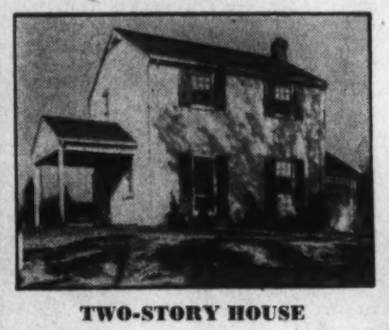
Cor. Glebe Rd. & 9th St. So. Arlington, Va.

TO REACH: Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to traffic light at Glebe Rd., turn left to Ninth Street South and development. Bus service to Westmont is only 20 minutes from downtown.

Westmont Dev. Corp.
Built by Mace Properties
CHESTNUT 0666

Permanent Homes, Inc.

Architectural Excellence in Chalfonte
★★ F.H.A. APPROVED ★★



TWO-STORY HOUSE

Featuring Johns-Manville building materials. Five spacious rooms, full basement, porch and garage included—nothing more to add for complete livability.

$5890
Choice of Either Home

BRICK BUNGALOW

This bungalow sets a new standard of value in the low-cost housing field. Five rooms, tiled bath, full attic, solid masonry walls, furred, ceiling insulation and air-conditioning gas furnace.

★ ★ WE BUILD TO ORDER ★ ★

Permanent Homes, Inc., offers a non-competitive service. Personal attention to every detail by our own architects, financing to fit your budget, variety of plans and designs and choice of building sites. Let us build your home in Chalfonte—a superior location with every utility included—near schools, stores, park and transportation.

Two Exhibit Homes Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
ONE FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

COLESVILLE PIKE AT FOREST GLEN ROAD
From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike to Forest Glen Road (entrance to Indian Spring Golf Club), turn left to homes.

Permanent Homes, Inc.
GEORGE DEFRANCEAUX, Pres.
SHepherd 5111 SHepherd 6526

$13,250

Forest Hills

One of the best values ever offered in this exclusive residential section. A detached all-brick home located on a level landscaped lot 50x150 feet with a two-car garage.

Seven rooms—two baths. Concrete front porch. Rear screened porch. Full bath in basement. Automatic heat. Screened, weather-stripped and caulked.

This home has been refinished inside and out. Is now vacant and offered at a price nearly $10,000 below original cost.

Don't Delay Your Inspection.

See 3009 Albemarle Street N.W.

Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., right one block to home.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
205 Investment Bldg. REpublic 1181

The Honeymoon Home

Designed for Future Expansion

$5350 TO $5790

FHA Payments as low as $31.69

209 MEADOW LANE—HILLWOOD

Built by MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE

WITH A BACKGROUND OF 25 CONTINUOUS YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Planned and built with an eye to the future growth of the family. The high-pitched attic (with heating pipes already run up) provides space for 2 additional rooms and bath.

On the main floor are 5 good rooms and bath. A real wood-burning fireplace adds to the livability of the living room. The basement extending under the entire house is thoroly dry and light. Oil burner and air-conditioned. Copper water pipes. Rockwool insulation, 4" thick.

You'll find the same high quality materials and workmanship here as in our larger, more expensive homes. And one of the most important things, good nighbors are assured because we realize what this means to you as a home owner.

Come out today and make your choice from the few remaining unsold finished homes.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD. Straight out on Hillwood Ave. to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to houses. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Blvd.

VIRGINIA OFFICE OF
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike Realtor CH. 1341

WOODSIDE FOREST
SILVER SPRING, MD.

"GRUVER BUILT" THE SIGN OF QUALITY

THAT DISTINGUISHES

The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

THERE'S a great deal of significance in a name—for reputations are built only upon experience and proven merit. It is important, when you buy a home, to know that it is the product of a Master Builder; that his integrity and reputation for quality building stand behind it.

In the beautiful woodland setting of Woodside Forest you will find a house with just such a background. Designated as The Washington Post Display Home, this fine residence merits the honor that has been bestowed upon it and the enthusiasm of all who have visited it.

Generous proportions—a superb environment—excellent materials and workmanship—everything that money can buy to make a truly fine residence has been included. The house contains a center entrance hall, large living room with Colonial fireplace, beautiful dining room, den with lavatory and fully equipped kitchen on its first floor. Screened colonnade leads from kitchen to garage. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and large cedar closets are on the second floor. Finished attic. Full basement with lavatory, laundry and gas air conditioning system. Venetian blinds, beautiful wall paper and lighting fixtures, slate roof, weatherstripping, full insulation, furred walls, screens throughout.

2 COMPLETED HOUSES AVAILABLE IN THIS SELECT WOODED DEVELOPMENT—2 MORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Large lots available on which to build your own home

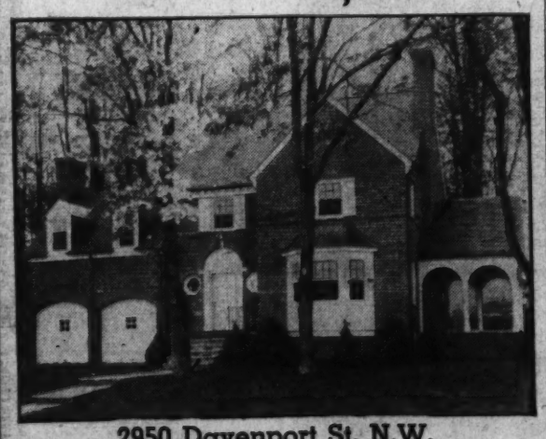
805 Live Oak Drive
Furnished by Hilda Miller

To reach: Drive out Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring, turn to right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), left to Gruver signs. OR—Straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Boulevard, turn right to Gruver signs and display home.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. *REALTOR* DIstrict 6092

TRULY DISTINGUISHED
This Fine New Residence In

Forest Hills



2950 Davenport St. N.W.

Located in one of the most exclusive sections of the city on a beautifully wooded lot with 70 ft. frontage. Three large bedrooms on second floor and bedroom and library with full bath over garage. Finished attic. Quiet May air-conditioning. Two-car attached garage. The usual Jacobson Bros. features and finish make this an unusual home value.

Price $16,950

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Davenport St., turn east to home.

Other homes in this distinctive community under construction

JACOBSON BROS.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1616 K St. N.W. District 2126

NEVER *before*..

PERHAPS NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU GET SUCH VALUE

6 ROOMS —— 3 BATHS

EXHIBIT HOME—5411 41st ST. N.W.

In one of the city's most popular close-in neighborhoods, with every convenience at hand. These homes meet the highest specifications throughout. Six spacious, attractive rooms, three colored tiled baths, reception room—most attractive and spacious—automatic oil heat, complete insulation, furred walls. High fenced-in lot to paved alley.

Remember our price is right and terms can be arranged

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, west on Military Road to 41st Street and houses.

MOORE
For Better Homes

927 15th St. N.W. REp. 2340

Pleasing Toys Can Be Made With Ease

Gifts With Color Appeal Rate Highly With Adults, Too

By Phyrne Squier.

Boston, Mass. — Christmas gifts, the eye-appeal of which is acquired by color, rate highly not only with grown-ups but especially with children. It is a simple matter to fashion a toy that will bring hours of fun to a child. Children love doll houses, furniture and vehicles. All of these are easy to make and by following current trends in architecture or decoration, delightful results are obtained.

A trailer, for example, is an up-to-the-minute adjunct to a well-ordered doll menage and is easy to construct because of its simple, straight lines. Paint the walls of the interior an attractive color and fit a square of linoleum to the floor —or you can mark off the floor into squares with paint to simulate a linoleum pattern. The outside must also be painted in the manner of well-groomed trailers and, when tiny furnishings are added, the doll family is ready to see America first.

You may be one of those clever people who are adept at manipulating a scroll saw. In this event, the child who cherishes her books will adore a pair of book ends fashioned from a bit of smooth board in the shape of a Walt Disney animal. Paint on the features and fur with bright enamels and, when dry, shellac the entire object to help keep it clean.

Bring your brush out again for coating a tin tray bought from the dime store to which a flower print has been applied. A waterproof varnish coating not only protects the paint but it adds a finish which may be wiped off with a damp cloth when soiled. This will no doubt be the first gift pressed into service at teatime on Christmas afternoon and by the time the holidays are over will have become an active part of the family life.

For a tray with a blithe personality, an oblong breadboard acquired two handles from the hardware store, a gay, painted fish spouting bubbles above three crinkly waves, and also a coat of waterproof varnish. Decalcomanias may be used here instead of the oil painted design suggested. Before varnishing, paint the edge of the tray as well as the handle. A set of wooden bowls, products of the dime-to-dollar store, when painted a glowing scarlet, makes the most festive of containers for holiday popcorn.

Are you giving a remembrance to a friend who is garden-mad? A neat wooden box with a spray of blossoms painted on the hinged lid will prove a happy thought. This is to hold packages of seed as well as seed catalogues. You may stain the box and wax it—if the texture of the wood is attractive—or you may paint it a gay color that will harmonize with the spray you plan to add. If you are not skilled at applying a free hand design, here again a decalcomania flower or figure will do the trick.

A slightly cumbrous but amazingly practical gift is a cupboard. No, it can't be easily wrapped in white tissue with scarlet ribbons and delivered by the postman, but it will strike a chord of joy in the housekeeper's heart who needs such a convenience. Perhaps you know some young couple just "starting from scartch" with a kitchen still pretty bare of necessary furniture. These cupboards as well as other usuable pieces of furniture may be purchased knocked down and can be assembled by any man possessing a working knowledge of tools and painted to fit in with the color scheme of the kitchen which will receive them on Christmas day.

But don't go clear to the bottom of your list of gifts for friends before you consider your family and—if you please—yourself. Of course, it's fun to buy fluff and frivolity as well as purely common sense articles, but it's even greater fun to combine beauty and utility in a gift of exciting proportions. For example, isn't there some room in your home which, if redecorated, would bring joy to the entire household?

Three Residential Sales in the District of Columbia and Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photos

At the left is The Gables, in Burnt Mills Hills, Md., sold to an indisclosed purchaser by Roberts E. Latimer, owner and developer. In the center, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kloeber, in Montgomery Hills Forest, Md., one of the new houses sold there for Character Homes, Inc., by F. R. Spear. At the right is 612 Aspen street northwest, sold for Mrs. Dorothy M. Cox to an unrevealed buyer by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Home Shown in a Group in Waverley Village, Va.

Post Staff Photo

One of the three-bedroom homes of a group being offered by N. C. Hines & Sons, in Waverly Village, Va.

Architectural Pupils Design Low-Cost Home

Greatest Future Field In This Class, Says Art Director

Architectural schools of the Nation can exercise a dominating influence on the future of low-cost housing according to Esmond Shaw, assistant director of Cooper Union, New York. Young architects, properly trained and qualified, and familiar with the economic and functional use of stock materials, will find in this field their greatest opportunity for employment, Mr. Shaw asserts.

Fifty students of architecture at Cooper Union, under the direction of Mr. Shaw, are now designing houses to sell for $4,000 to 7,000. "If the students can learn to design a good, small home at a reasonable cost, they have solved the most difficult problem in architecture," says Mr. Shaw, in part.

"Just as the engineering or sociological problems of tomorrow will be solved by the young engineers and sociologists of today, so the successful prosecution of low-cost housing programs is dependent on the development of architects able to design adequate homes for persons earning less than $5,000 a year.

"The students at Cooper Union are enthusiastic about the assigned project because they feel that they are doing something worthwhile and because they are more or less familiar with the general type of house required. They also realize the folly, which some architects do not, of trying to earn a living when they graduate, by concentrating on the designing of houses for about 8 per cent of the Nation's purchasing power. At present, several of the students are preparing plans from which their parents will build homes.

"The students will be engaged with the project for approximately three months. Their work will be augmented by practical, technical courses in architectural construction and engineering, specification writing and estimating. In addition the students will attend regular series of lectures at the Union on the history of architecture, classes in architectural drawing and descriptive geometry.

"Modern architectural training must teach students to make the most of standard stock materials at hand. It must insist on placing less emphasis on ornamentation and small fussy detail work in designing low cost homes. There must be a clean break from old theories of architectural practice which are based primarily on the use of solid opaque masonry walls. In modern architecture the exterior walls need not be bearing walls, but may be, instead merely temperature shields.

"A completely rounded architectural course, however, must devote some time to monumental or large-scale projects to lend a diversity to the student's architectural ability. The solution for a library design, for instance.

Only 1 Left

Out of a Group of 17 in this Fast-Selling Group

1325 Tuckerman St. N.W.

Center-hall colonial with 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor, recreation room, detached brick garage, large lot, finished attic.

Priced at Only

$12,500

To Reach: Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, left on Tuckerman St. to home.

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THESE HOMES TODAY

D. S. BIRON

ME. 5112

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK

On Wooded Lot—60x200 Ft.

FHA APPROVED

$7,950

Oil Heat
1½ Baths
Insulated
Air Conditioned

4045 N. 25th St., Lee Heights

YES—IT'S A FACT—

. . . that this house has more features for this price than you can realize. Can you imagine a first-floor lavatory, pantry closet, range, refrigerator, attached garage, large screened porch, steel windows (all screened), tile bath with shower?

Drive out and Compare for Yourself

CH. 5057

TO REACH Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway 2 miles to Military Road (in Cherrydale Section), right on Military Road to N. 25th St. (just beyond Lorcum Lane), left two block to property.

DICK BASSETT

Quality at Low Cost

in American University Park

Exhibit Home Furnished by
HILDA MILLER

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

4614 YUMA ST. N.W.

1 Sold This Week

One of the popular Colonial center-entrance plans, containing 6 unusually large rooms, 2 colored tiled baths (choice of color scheme), living room full depth of home with beautiful open fireplace and leading into a large screened porch, most attractive kitchen with the latest equipment, recreation room finished with asphalt blocked tiled floor, deep lot with detached garage.

DIRECTIONS:

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, right on 46th to Yuma Street, left to homes.

Built by C. H. Small

J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate Investments

Investment Bldg. District 5352

ARLINGTON, VA.

2600 Block N. Lexington St.

WITHOUT A DOUBT . . .

you will see the most unusual home you have ever seen. Some 50 being built in Washington Country Club section. Six rooms, two baths. Some brick, brick and stone. These homes have everything—extremely large rooms, fireplaces, most beautiful kitchens you've ever seen, roof gardens, summer kitchens, large lots, garages.

Key Bridge, Lee Highway about 4 miles to Robert E. Lee School, right three blocks. Open to 8 P. M.

PRICE & GROGAN

Owners—Builders

OWNER LEAVING CITY

Will Sacrifice

CLOSE-IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C., HOME

at $11,950

2918 Tennyson St.

Practically new (2 years old) center hall brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths and paneled den, air conditioned, magnificent oak tree on a large lot, splendid neighborhood. Most reasonable terms.

Open Today Only 10 to 6

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Utah, Utah to Tennyson, right to home; or out Conn. Ave. to Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson, right to house.

Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 0218

Newly Renovated Corner Bungalow

6 Rms., 3-Car Garage

Just Above Walter Reed

7327 14th St. N.W.

Southern and eastern exposures, delightfully appointed with 6 rooms on one floor (either 2 or 3 bedrooms). Individually and artistically designed. Large recreation room with adjoining bath and 2 maids' rooms and laundry in basement. Oil heat, elec. refrig. Lot 65x155 with beautiful shade and shrubs. Priced way below value and owner anxious to sell.

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

3719 JENIFER ST. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D.C.

ONLY $8,450

Located Just East of Conn. Ave.

This lovely new semi-detached brick home of 6 attractive rooms with every modern convenience is built of solidly A-1 materials.

See This One Remaining Bargain Today

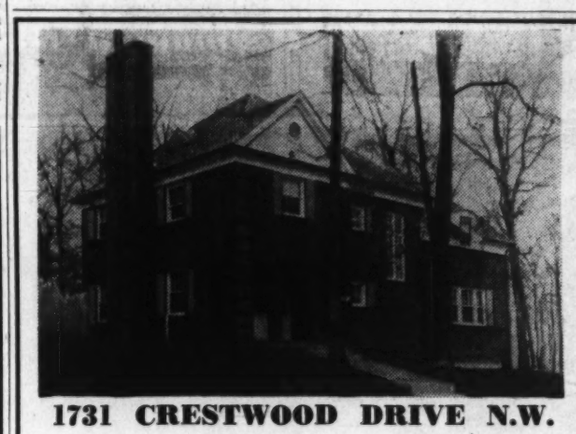
Reasonable Terms to Responsible Purchaser

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY

REALTY ASSOCIATES

Realtors

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438



1731 CRESTWOOD DRIVE N.W.

At last we are again able to offer a new home in the Frank S. Phillips section of Crestwood. All homes built had been sold some time ago. Has 4 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, large library, 2 porches, 2-car garage, recreation room, maid's room, attic, air-conditioned heat. Lot has 73 feet frontage. A quiet, secluded street overlooking Rock Creek Park.

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Shepherd St., west to Crestwood Drive to home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Owner **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** *Builder*

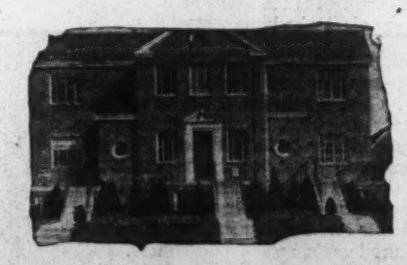
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Buy a Home that will pay for itself

6 and 8 Rooms

2 Baths-Oil Heat

PLANNED TO BE CONVERTED INTO A CONVENIENT 2-FAMILY DWELLING



500 BLOCK OAKWOOD STREET S.E.

10% Cash **$7950** Balance Like Rent

12 BUILT—6 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

Built by Master Builders, Inc.

To Reach: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland St. 1 block to Oakwood St., right 1 block to homes.

1515 K STREET BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

For Homes of Quality Within Your Budget

VISIT

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. HIGHLANDS

A BEAUTIFUL WOODED DEVELOPMENT SURROUNDED BY 6 ACRES OF PARK

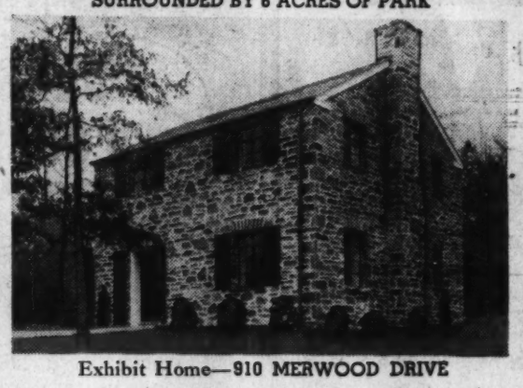


Exhibit Home—910 MERWOOD DRIVE

Fully detached homes of brick and stone featuring generous room sizes, slate roofs, automatic oil heat, garages, beautiful baths—some with porches. Lifetime construction.

5 AND 6 ROOMS

$5990 UP

FHA APPROVED

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Merwood Drive, 1½ miles beyond D. C. Line, turn left at our signs.

C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.

No. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE NATIONAL 0652

MONTGOMERY HILLS FOREST

1512 SEMINARY ROAD

Furnished—Open Daily 10 to 9

A 3-Bedroom Home on a Large Wooded Lot

$5,990 up F. H. A. Approved

- A charming home community with rigid restrictions.
- Beautifully landscaped lots with tall, old shade trees.
- Three large bedrooms.
- Large living room, step-up dining room where entertaining will be a delight.
- Janitrol or Garwood air-conditioning; Kimsul insulation; all-brick construction.
- An "easy-work" kitchen that will please the lady of the family.
- Copper piping, copper screens, weatherstripped, Ironite waterproofed.

This modern community presents the ULTIMATE IN SUBURBAN LIVING, at the city's edge, where there is air and sunshine, and yet convenient to shopping centers, theaters, churches and schools.

To Reach:

Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring about ½ mile; left on Seminary Rd. (at business center) to homes.

For Sale by
F. R. SPEAR
8422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5678
Silver Spring, Md.

Built and Developed by
Character Homes, Inc.
SH. 2027

IN RE: SWARTZELL, RHEEM AND HENSEY COMPANY
a corporation, Bankrupt

727 15th St. N.W.

Modern Office Building in Heart of Financial District to Be Sold At Public Auction

DECEMBER 5th, 1939, AT 3 P. M.
On the Premises

727 15TH STREET N.W.

THE TRUSTEES of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey offer for sale at public auction Lot 20 in Square 222, improved with a large office building formerly occupied by Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey, and known as 727 15th Street N.W. The building has foundations capable of supporting a structure a number of additional stories in height. Located in the heart of the financial district. Accessible to many large banks and trust companies.

Sale to be all cash. $5,000 deposit at time of sale. Terms and conditions of sale to be announced by auctioneer at time of sale.

Sale Subject to Confirmation by Court

For Further Details Apply to

HENRY P. BLAIR,
JULIUS I. PEYSER,
MICHAEL M. DOYLE,
Trustees.

GEORGE D. HORNING,
Attorney for the Trustees.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers

Arlington Offers Excellent School System for Its Residents

Free Books Provided for All Students

$200,000 Postoffice Built in 1937 for Entire County

Scores of beautiful residential communities and numerous modern apartment projects care for the increasing population of Arlington, Va., where an excellent educational system has been perfected for the benefit of this and oncoming generations. In this county is a fine, modern junior high school. An elementary school has been completed in the Highland Park area, and there are additional elementary schools and a junior high school in other sections of the county. Additions have also been made to the Washington-Lee High School which is one of the most modern in the State.

This expansion and improvement in the county school system is indicative of the tremendous growth in the area during the last few years. Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls, located near the intersection of Glebe road and Lee boulevard, is an exclusive girls' school well known throughout every section of the Nation. Arlington County is proud to be the home of this splendid institution of learning.

The school system of Arlington ranks among the highest in the State. There are 18 white and colored elementary schools; one white and one colored junior high school. Another white junior high school is under construction. The high school, Washington-Lee, is a member of and recognized and accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Arlington furnishes free text books to all its students.

In 1837 a postoffice to serve the entire county was constructed at a cost, for the land and building, of approximately 200,000. It was officially opened on December 11 of that year. Water mains have been laid throughout the county and sewer service is available, as is gas, electricity and telephone service. Electric cars were operated in the county for many years. Bus lines were established more recently.

Another road which runs across the county is that which since colonial days has connected Alexandria and Georgetown. For part of the way it runs parallel to the abandoned bed of the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, which crossed the Potomac at Georgetown on Aqueduct Bridge (now dismantled) and cut across the county to Alexandria. A question sometimes asked, is "why the canal boats did not use the river, just as sailing vessels did?" The answer is that the river widens out into marshes below Georgetown. Before canal boats could be operated on it a road would have to be built for a towpath. Apparently it was cheaper to run the canal across a river and county than to build such a road.

There is a road along the river now, however, built across the marshes and inlets to Alevandria. From there it continues to Mount Vernon. The old road to Alexandria is still used for heavy traffic, which is not allowed on the new boulevard. As one passes through the county by this road he will not see the dirt forts which were once there as part of the defenses of Washington. They were built of clay which was afterwards scooped up and made into brick. The brick-yards are still there.

Glebe road runs across the county from Alexandria to Chain Bridge. The road was so named because on it were lands belonging to the Established Church at Alexandria; the bridge was so named because originally it was supported by heavy chains. Columbia pike is another Arlington County highway running from Long Bridge out toward Fairfax, and Military road, from Cherrydale to Chain Bridge, is another.

An idea concerning the type of people moving into the county may be gathered from the fact that the number of automobiles owned by Arlington's more than 45,000 residents is 18,000

What little manufacturing and industrial life there is in the county is to be found on or near the river, between Rosslyn and Alexandria. In no way does it interfere with the development of the county as a residential area. Nor does the prosperity of the county depend entirely upon these industrial and manufacturing plants. Most of the residents of the county are employed in Washington.

In every part of Arlington County new homes are being erected, not just for one or two at a time, but in groups. Right now Arlington is the fastest-growing county in Virginia and probably in the United States, in terms of newly constructed houses and in percentage of population increase. Arlington is 24.71 square miles in area and is the smallest county in the State of Virginia. The population as of the 1930 census was 26,615 and the present conservative estimate is 58,000.

Although Arlington has many communities there is not an incorporated town within its borders. It enjoys the county manager form of government and was the first county in the United States to have this type. A county board of five commissioners is elected by the people.

Real estate taxes are unusually low, the rate being $2.70 per hundred based on 40 per cent valuation. The county has modern, volunteer fire department consisting of eight stations and 20 pieces fire fighting equipment. The area is served by three bus companies, the routes of which connect Arlington with down town Washington by way of Key Bridge and Highway Bridge.

New Street Layout Keeps AwayTraffic

Local streets that carry unnecessary traffic form definite hazards to pedestrians and children, an important factor which must be taken into consideration in the layout of streets in new subdivisions, Federal Housing Administration land planning officials say.

The excessive use of residential streets, moreover, causes an added expense in pavement construction and maintenance. Minor streets should be so arranged as to make fast through travel impossible, as rapidly moving traffic on local streets results in accidents and a condition tending toward a doubtful policy as to land use and neighborhood growth.

Post Staff Photo

Homes in Madison Manor, Arlington, now featured by a Virginia exhibit home, furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and opening today. Sixteen other homes in this development of J. E. Douglass Construction Co., presented by Brasure, will soon be ready for occupancy

Douglass Home Provides Room For Expansion

Space Allowed for One or Two Extra Bedrooms

An innovation in low-cost, semi-detached home design which will permit addition of rooms with the growth of the family, is introduced in the Virginia Exhibit Home opened today by J. E. Douglass Construction Co. in Madison Manor, Arlington.

"We feel that we have supplied a demand for a home of this type, permitting the owner to add a downstairs bedroom, or possibly two rooms, with the growth of his family," Mr. Douglass said. "The home now offers sufficient room for the average small family, but is so constructed that additional rooms for growing children, or other uses, need present no problem in the future."

Madison Manor is one of the most successful of the larger semi-detached developments in nearby Virginia, situated just a few hundred yards off Lee boulevard, the high-speed highway which connects directly with the Lincoln Memorial Bridge. The property is just a ten-minute drive to the center of the Washington business area.

Ten new units of the project are approaching completion and should be ready for occupancy within the next wio weeks. Persons buying now may be in their homes before Christmas, the agent said. Additional units are under construction and still more are projected for immediate building.

Spaciousness and sound construction, product of the Douglass Co.'s more than 20 years' experience in fine home building in the metropolitan area, feature the new low-cost home project. A journey to the exhibit home, attractively furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., will convince visitors of the effort made to design and build for livability and comfort.

Each home contains a spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms and tile bath. Full basements, laundry facilities and air-conditioned oil heat are featured in all homes. Three homes are available with apartment-type combined living and dining rooms.

Madison Manor is situated on South Third street, Arlington, and may be reached by driving out Lee boulevard from Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Glebe road traffic light, and turning left.

Planning Is Needed In New Neighborhoods

In planning new neighborhoods, the amount of frontage to be set aside for commercial use should be carefully studied and allocated in direct relationship to the number of families to be served.

In this way values in the neighborhood are guarded. Restrictive covenants or zoning ordinances play an important part in minimizing the injurious effect upon residential values from too great a proportion of commercial usage.

50 Houses Planned In Tara Project

Plans for erection of nearly 50 homes in Tara, fine new development at Arlington, Va., have been announced by Dick Bassett, sales agent for the project.

Tara is situated on one of the highest elevations in Arlington and features distinctive homes in the $9,000 to $15,000 class. A majority of the homes are custom built.

Several houses of the project already are under construction. Four in the group are offered to buyers and five being built on contract. The developers are opening two new streets to prepare for the building program which will be started in the near future.

$38.21 Mo. . . . FHA

Charming New 5-Room Brick BUNGALOWS

These homes are situated on large lots, 75x155, in beautiful nearby Virginia. Homes are air conditioned and have oil heat, fireplaces, detached garages, built-in china closets, large attics; large, light, dry basements.

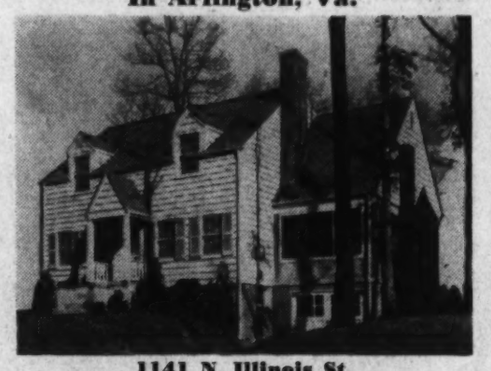
Furnished Display Home Open Evenings and All Day Sat. and Sun.

Albert H. Cohen
1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. Built by G. & H. Construction Company.
Chas. 1861
Falls Church 1961

POST WANT ADS PAY

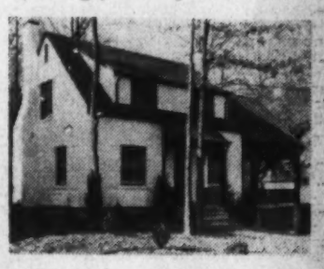
SOME PEOPLE SAVE STRING
SOME PEOPLE SAVE MATCH COVERS
Some Save Rent Receipts Representing
Money Gone Over the Dam
But Why Do This?
You can buy a new home in
WAVERLY VILLAGE, VA.
for as little as 10% down, $1.32 per day, incl. taxes, insurance, etc.
Come Out TODAY and See Our Selection of 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes
To Reach: Lee Highway to 4300 block, turn left at Waverly Village sign.
$5,990 Up
N. C. HINES & SONS

An Exceptional Value
In Arlington, Va.



1141 N. Illinois St.
The owner of this home MUST LEAVE and has reduced the price far below market value for quick sale. This center-hall Colonial, only a year old, is located in one of the best new-home sections of Arlington, near schools and transportation. The living room with fireplace runs the full depth of the house. There is a sunny dining room, an "ultra-modern" kitchen with tiled drainboard and built-in cabinets, 2 large bedrooms and a dressing room, which would make an ideal nursery. There is ample space to make an attractive recreation room in the well-arranged basement. Insulated and weatherstripped. PRICED AT $6,950. TERMS.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
Pass monument in Clarendon (Wilson Blvd.), right on Washington Boulevard and continue past Glebe Rd. to N. Illinois St., left to house.
GREEN & MAGRUDER
2940 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 3838 Oxford 1272

English Type Home
N. Vernon Street, Arlington
EASILY PURCHASED

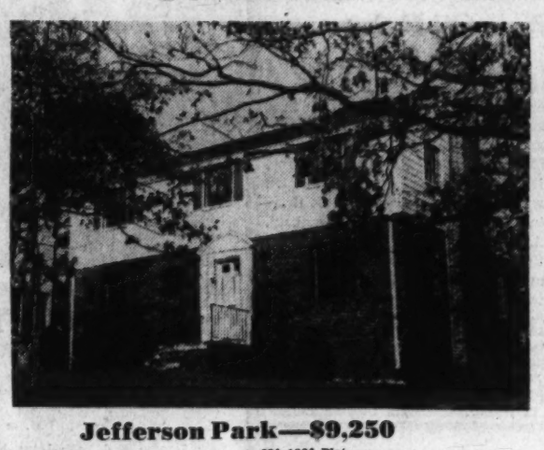


Architecturally new and attractive, this home is situated in a quiet and beautifully wooded section. Just 12 minutes to the center of Washington.
Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large recreation room, built-in garage, air conditioning, oil heat, laundry, modern kitchen, large wooded lot.
TO REACH: Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Lorcum Lane, bear left on N. Vermont St. to N. Vernon, left to home.
A. H. TUTHILL
CHest. 0428

High Above Washington
OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC AND CITY
Yet Only 5 Minutes From Memorial Bridge

Virginia Brick Colonial With Exclusive Suburban Atmosphere
2310 Ft. Scott Drive, Aurora Hills, Va.
$17,500
The picture above gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this property. Unique and individual in design—adapted for entertaining and contains every appointment necessary—near Army Navy Club.
First floor, center hall, extra large living room with fireplace, sun porch, dining room, de luxe kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large storage rooms. Third floor, 2 bedrooms.
Basement, recreation room with fireplace, oil burner, lavatory with shower—attached brick garage, wooded lot.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge road to 23rd St. South, left ½ block to Ft. Scott drive, right ½ block to house—open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Developers
Tel. Chestnut 2440
N. C. Hines & Sons
Arlington, Va.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
or Investment Bldg

SOMETHING TO SEE



Jefferson Park—$9,250
- 6 Large Rooms
- Air-Cond. Oil Heat
- Porch and Deck
- Solidly Built
- 65'x132' Plot
- Steel Casements
- Attached Garage
- Splendid Location

Exceptional Value at Tailor-Made Terms
TO REACH: South on Arlington Ridge to Russell Road to gates of Jefferson Park, right two blocks to homes.
FINE NEW HOMES IN NEARBY VIRGINIA'S BEST LOCATIONS
$6,750—$7,800—$10,450—$11,250—$13,950
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
Sales HALLOCK & HERRING Rentals
Exclusive Agents
2300 ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD — JAckson 1866

Madison Manor
presents
THE NEW VIRGINIA MODEL HOME

3rd & GLEBE RD. S. Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. ARLINGTON, VA.
Just 10 minutes from downtown Washington you will find the outstanding semi-detached home value on today's market . . . the new Virginia Model Home that sets a precedent in quality at low cost. Madison Manor homes are built to new high structural standards—steel beams—solid masonry, fire stopped, furred walls—full water-tight basements. Johns-Manville rock wall insulatiotn, weatherstripped, caulked, copper screens—these are features seldom found in low-cost homes.
And the spacious interior of the Model House provides all the room the average family will ever need—large, bright living room, model kichen, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, deluxe tiled bath with shower, laundry facilities and recreation room space. Moreover, the homes are so constructed that they may easily be enlarged as family growth demands. This is truly a value—a home worthy of your inspection today.
$490 CASH
$32.75 MO.
Incl. Int., Prin., Taxes and Ins., on F. H. A. Plan.
Built by J. E. Douglass Company, Inc.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA FOR 20 YEARS
To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge, bear right on Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road (traffic light), turn left two blocks to property. Open daily until 9 P. M.
BRASURE
Sales
CHESTNUT 9832

Tara
Homes Have More VALUE
Within 100 acres of choicest home sites, blessed with natural beauty, a selection of QUALITY HOMES is offered, varying in architectural style, size and price . . . Carefully restricted for your protection . . . Conveniently financed.

NOW is your opportunity to select from several new homes priced from $9,000 to $14,000—available for your inspection
Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right at traffic light to Washington Blvd., left 6 blocks to Greenbrier, right 2 blocks to Tara.
DICK BASSETT
CHEST. 5057

VIRGINIA VALUES

2334 N. Nottingham Street
To Reach: Key Bridge, Lee Highway beyond Glebe Road and Robt. E. Lee School. Home is situated on the left, at corner of Lee Highway and N. Nottingham St.
Beautiful Form-Stone home with generous rooms, all electric kitchen, first-floor lavatory. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Situated in a lovely suburban atmosphere, yet easily accessible to downtown Washington by a through route. Drive out today and inspect this perfect home. Attractively priced for quick sale.

207 N. Oakland Street
To Reach: Memorial Bridge, bear right on Lee Boulevard, turn right about 100 yards before reaching Glebe Road traffic light.
Beautiful two-story Colonial, with spacious rooms, designed for comfortable living. Recreation room, air conditioned oil heat, large wooded lot, garage. This home situated in one of Arlington's finest residential areas, just five minutes from Memorial Bridge. LOVELY FORM-STONE HOME ALSO IN THIS GROUP. COME OUT AND SEE BOTH OF THESE LOVELY HOMES.
CLARENDON DECORATING CO.
Daytime, CH. 1264
Eves., CH. 1208

Post Advertising Brings Results

Spring Valley Homes Have Charm, Dignity

Units Were Designed To Fit Setting for Landscape Sculptors

Only 15 motor minutes from the White House, Spring Valley, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development, boasts a picturesque maze of winding roads and curvilinear streets, presenting a kaleidoscopic view that changes with every turn in the road. Home owners in Spring Valley are won by its wonderful environment, impressed with the dignity of its refinement and insured by the restrictions which hold strictly to the standards set, making investment here both secure and safe.

A. N. MILLER

Here is a community in which, representatives of the firm announce, there is an entire absence of the speculative element. And here is a community famous for its natural beauties, which are effectively utilized in the placement of every home. Even as the lapidary with taste and skill fits the perfect stone in the suitable setting, so every house in Spring Valley is fashioned to its place in the picture. There is a distinction about this suburb that captivates through the charm of nature and effective designing.

Development of Spring Valley commenced in 1928 when plans for a 300-acre tract extending from Massachusetts avenue to Dalecarlia Park were announced by W. C. & A. N. Miller. At this time the firm estimated that the development of the property would add a taxable value of $20,000,000 to District of Columbia real estate.

Studied Best Examples

Plan of development was decided upon after protracted study of the best subdivisions in the country. These included the Van Sweringen, of Shaker Heights in Cleveland, the J. C. Nichols' in the country club district of Kansas City, Roland Park, Builford and Homeland developments in Baltimore, suburban areas of Denver, Seattle and many others.

John H. Small 3d was employed as landscape architect to develop the property in the most modern manner. Small with his chief engineer, Maj. Fernando T. Norcross, and George Robertson, geographic sculptor, made a study of the whole area, working out a contour plat in bas-relief, showing the hills, valleys and streams in their condition at that time. Work of planning required more than a year, as this method is more costly from an engineering standpoint than the flat rectilinear development which up to this time had been somewhat general with District of Columbia subdividers. After the plan was completed and the street lines and grades esablished, it required some time to obtain the approval of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the District government, representatives of the firm explain, because no work of this kind had ever been done before in the District.

Following completion of the grading, sewer, water and gas mains were installed as well as electric light and telephone conduits, the lighting being the first suburban underground system which the Potomac Electric Power Co. had been called upon to place.

While there are no price restrictions in Spring Valley, the protective convenants running with the land are such that an owner may be assured of the proper development of the neighboring lots and there are many other convenants designed to protect the home and investment.

Lanier P. McLachlen, president of McLachlen Banking Corporation, was the first resident of Spring Valley. He was followed by George O. Vass, vice president and cashier of Riggs National Bank; Alfred H. Lawson, vice president and real estate officer of Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Arthur B. Heaton, architect.

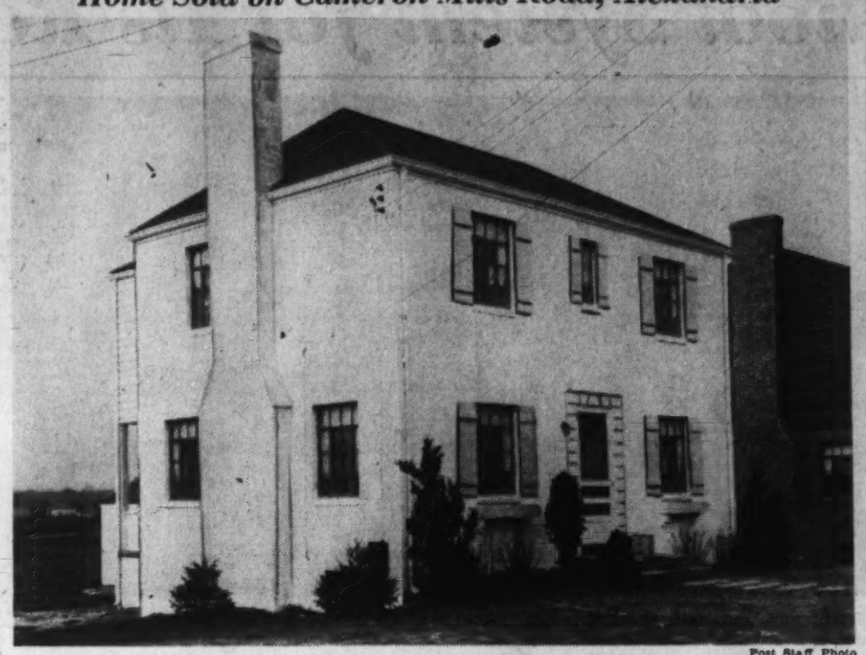
A Community Now

Today, Spring Valley is an established community of exceptional character where residences of magnificent proportions find their perfect settings. Just recently a new street has been paved in this fine development of handsome houses. This is Sedgwick street, which overlooks a forest of sycamore, oak and maple trees. This street is one of the highest elevations in the city.

When a house is constructed in Spring Valley it is built as an individual home to suit the particular parcel of land. Whenever possible, the trees are preserved, the house being built in a position to save the natural beauty. The ground is landscaped; the general slopes and knolls are sodded so as to preserve the picturesque surroundings. This has been done so that each home has the characteristics of an estate in the suburbs. Since the modern city does not permit each family a home on a large estate, the Miller firm has built many homes on one great tract of land in Spring Valley, preserving the beauty in individual estates.

All of the houses on Sedgwick street possess the artistic design, quality, workmanship and excellent appearance of the Miller-built standard. Each house has special features which give it particular charm, for example, 5071 Sedgwick street, a beautiful stone house situated on a corner, has a porch with glass roof to catch the warmth of the sun during the winter days, as well as a stone fireplace to make brighter and more cheerful the hours spent at home. Another feature in 5065 Sedgwick street is the delightful bedroom and bath on the mezzanine floor suitable for the privacy of guests making a long visit.

Home Sold on Cameron Mills Road, Alexandria



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2510 Cameron Mills road, Alexandria, Va., sold for George W. Offutt 3d, builder, to Don Marvin Leary and Arline F. Leary through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Chevy Chase Residence of Julius C. Martin

Post Staff Photo

Home at 6520 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, sold for Walker & Prescott, Inc., to Julius C. Martin through the offices of Thomas P. Brown, and Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Water Reduces New Oil Paint

Thoses who experience difficulty in obtaining flat wall finish may find the answer to their search in a new quick-drying oil paint recently announced.

According to the manufacturer, it is odorless and is reduced with water instead of thinners. It dries in 30 minutes and seals in one coat. Among its other advantages are that it can be second-coated in 30 minutes, is washable with soap and water or any cleaner suitable for oil-painted surfaces, is water resistant, has a new suede-ilke texture, and makes a good primer for enamels and other glossy finishes on unpainted woodwork, plasterboad, brick, or concrete.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

jr., William S. Green, William N. Grimes, jr., Jack Hayes, F. Vincent Hellweg, Henri P. Henry, Joseph G. Herbert, Gerome L. Irwin, Robert E. Lammond, William H. Linkins, jr., John J. McCarthy, Charles F. McGuire, Frederic E. Middleton, jr., A. Jasper Moore, Henry W. Morgan, jr., William C. Palmer, Frank Paroni, Herbert M. Pasewalk, Everett G. Phelps, William R. Russell, Thomas H. Schaffert and H. W. Talley.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, director of technical research, National Bureau of Standards, will address the December luncheon meeting of Washington Building Congress at the National Press Club auditorium tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. "Houses in the Laboratory" is the subject of his talk. No one is better qualified than Dr. Dryden to tell some of the interesting experiments on building materials which are being conducted by the Bureau of Standards. He will describe some of the plans for the new heating laboratory which has just been built, and about the testing of structures which the Bureau conducts.

DRYDEN

The houses of tomorrow are taking shape in the laboratories of today and the Building Congress is very glad to offer its members a preview of what they will be building in the not too distant future. President Hector M. Aring will preside at the meeting. Arthur B. Heaton, chairman of the program commtitee, announces that the Building Congress will hold a Christmas cocktail party in the Press Club auditorium on Monday, December 18, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, while attending the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in Los Angeles, inspected the Colorado River aqueduct of the metropolitan water district of southern California, an invitation being extended to several realtors of national prominence and their wives, by W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the board of directors, and George R. LeBaron, right of way and claims agent for the district. The party visited Parker Dam and Lake Havasu and saw in operation the five pumping plants along the line of the aqueduct, where water is lifted 1,617 feet by hydro-electric power generated by the same water falling at Boulder Dam.

Immensity of the project is amazing, according to Mr. Bangs. The aqueduct has a capacity of more than a billion gallons a day. Water is carried across the State over barren desert and through mountains to the 13 cities in southern California comprising the district, in 108 miles of 16-foot tunnels, 63 miles of lined canals, 55 miles of conduits and 28 miles of siphons.

To facilitate construction, it was necessary for the district to build and maintain more than 300 miles of paved roads, 800 of power transmission lines and 300 of telephone lines. Permanent quarters at the pumping plants are modern in every respect and houses are of mission design, harmonizing with the beauty of the desert. Each house is air conditioned.

"We spent the night," he said "in one of the guest houses. Accommodations were equal to the best hotels and meals were splendid." The visitors were impressed by the civic pride which made this project possible. In 1928, 13 cities in southern California cooperated and by an overwhelming majority approved a $200,000,000 bond issue for construction. Work was started in 1932 and has since given employment to more than 35,000 men. Most remarkable feature in connection with its construction is the fact that work is being completed under the direction of Frank E. Weymouth, general manager and chief engineer, with a saving of more than $20,000,000 to the taxpayers."

Herbert M. Pasewalk, rental manager of Mount Vernon Mortgage Co., has been elected to membership in the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and is now eligible to the title of certified property manager.

The property management group of Washington Real Estate Board will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Ambassador Hotel, at which Thomas H. Evans, rental manager of Weaver Bros., Inc., will discuss "Operating Costs."

JUST OFF MASS. AVE.!

4624 Van Ness Street N.W.—$13,950

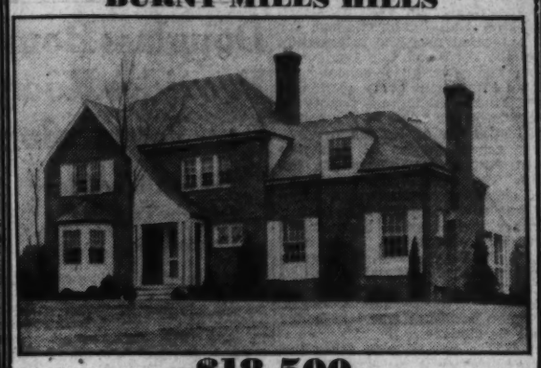
A lovely new home in an excellent location. Convenient to all necessities. Of the highest type of construction; features 6 grand rooms, bright and appealing recreation room. Living room 14x22, large dining room. Picket fence. Bath available to all bedrooms. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Gas, air-conditioned heat, built-in garage.

Built by E. G. Warther — Open Sunday and Daily

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. — Exclusive Agents — DI. 1411

Living at Its Best in BURNT MILLS HILLS



$18,500

A LUXURY HOME

This lovely home contains a spacious living room with fireplace, opening onto large screened porch, first floor den and lavatory, bright dining room, modern all-electric kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 complete baths. In the basement there is a recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room and bath, oil heat, 2-car-built-in garage. There is ample closet space throughout house, unfinished attic, slate roof, copper plumbing, weatherstripped, roll screens and many other de luxe features.

Beautifully landscaped grounds covering 1 4-10 acres.

Open Today and Daily

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike, just 3½ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

7733 Maska Ave. ROBERTS E. LATIMER GE. 1270

The Developer of Burnt Mills Hills

$12,950

305 BRADLEY BLVD.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

This beautiful, detached, brick home has been greatly reduced in price for quick sale.

It contains 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large living room, dining room, library and ½ bath, kitchen and porch on 1st floor. Southern exposure. It is surrounded by beautiful homes which have been sold for $15,000 or more.

Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M. Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.

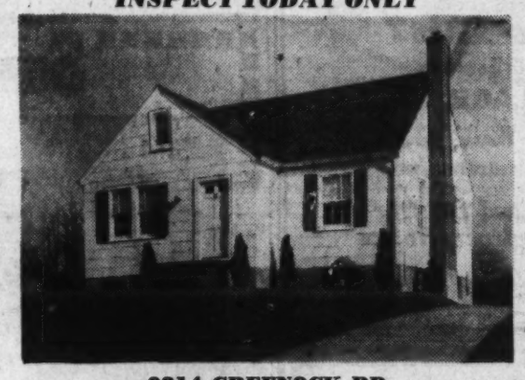
MARVIN M. WIRE, Owner and Builder

CHARLES E. WIRE, Sales

Phone GE. 0616

BUILT TO ORDER ONLY

INSPECT TODAY ONLY



9814 GREENOCK RD.

COUNTRY CLUB VIEW

SILVER SPRING, MD.

$4,890 and $5,290

F. H. A.

New 5-room and bath bungalow in the Country Club section. This home has 5 large rooms, bath, gas heat, air conditioned, full basement, attic, copper water pipes, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, large landscaped lot. Drive out today—the last day open.

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Pike to Indian Spring Country Club entrance, turn left 3 blocks then right 2 blocks to Greenock Rd., right to home.

CROWDER

MIch. 2318 · 3231 P St. N.W. COl. 5636

FOR COLORED

$5150

ONLY $350 DOWN

BALANCE LIKE RENT

10 BUILT

Only 3 Left

10

More Nearing Completion

J. W. KATZ

Builder

Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

1469 MORRIS ROAD S.E.

- All Brick
- Year-Round Air-Conditioned
- Finished Room and Bath in Basement
- Refrigerator
- Gas Range
- Bus at Door
- Screened and Weather-stripped
- Furred Walls
- Rock Wool Insulation

TO REACH: Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. to 11th St., right on 11th across bridge to Nichols Ave., right on Nichols Ave. to Morris Rd., left to houses.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS

Just Completed

3513 DAVIS ST. N.W.

The Only New House for Sale in This Delightful Section

Well Adapted for Entertaining

Featuring

- ★ Detached Brick
- ★ Spacious Center Hall
- ★ 4 Delightful Bedrooms
- ★ 2 Baths
- ★ Living Room 13x24.6
- ★ Dining Room with Full Length Window
- ★ Butler's Pantry or Breakfast Room
- ★ 1st Floor Den and Lavatory
- ★ 2-Car Garage
- ★ Air Conditioned
- ★ Finished and Heated Attic

PRICE, $20,000

Open Sunday

To Inspect Weekdays Phone WO. 1156

To Reach: South of Mass. Ave. at 34th St. via Observatory Circle.

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS

MILTON S. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

SUPREME LOCATION

WEST OF 16th ST. OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK HILLS

1623 Jonquil Street N.W.

Situated in one of the city's finest northwest areas, this home has a decided location advantage. Of finest construction throughout, it contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor, sunroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor, recreation room and maid's room with complete bath in basement. Completely modern and in new-house condition. Oil heat, No. 1 Bangor slate roof, garage for 2 cars. Play room with open fireplace in rear yard. Built on a large, beautifully landscaped lot. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Jonquil. Turn left at Jonquil to house.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

4235 47th ST. N.W.

A Charming Home Designed for Luxurious Living

This is the last remaining house in this group—a home built for comfort, for economy, for better living. An all-gas equipped, completely air conditioned home. It contains six rooms, two baths (bedroom and bath on first floor). It cannot be duplicated at this amazing price: $10,450. Features include complete insulation, slate roof, copper flashing, furred walls, recreation room, detached garage.

Built by Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., Inc.

To inspect: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 47th St., right one block to homes.

Open every day till 9 P. M.

PAUL T. STONE INC.

Developers-Builders

PHILIP E. TEW, Sales

927 15th St. N. W.

NA. 0856

COMBUSTIONEER

COAL STOKER

Just Installed in

THE MARNE

2400 13th Street N.W.

H. L. RUST CO.

Rental Agents

Combustioneer Corporation

Fred A. Hessick, President — R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President

Combustioneer Coal Stokers—Westinghouse Oil Burners

The BIGGEST Home Value Ever Offered to Colored . . . In Washington!

BENNINGS TERRACE

Exhibit Home

1820 H ST. N. E.

190 home development for discriminating colored; three blocks from Langston Golf Course and Federal Park project.

- All Brick
- Air Conditioned by Bryan
- Recreation Space
- Electrolux Refrigerator and Steel Kitchen Cabinets
- Colored Tile Bath
- Magic Chef Range
- Fully Insulated
- Metal Weather-stripped
- Bronze Screens

$5,500

$550 CASH

Balance Like Rent

Open Today and Daily

JAMES E. SCOTT

711 Florida Ave. DEcatur 1514

Ohioan Heads AIA Industrial Committee

Travis G. Walsh, Of Cleveland, Succeeds W. S. Parker, of Boston

Travis G. Walsh, of Cleveland, has been appointed chairman of the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects for 1940, it was announced by Edwin Bergstrom, president of the institute. Mr. Walsh, who has been vice chairman of the committee, succeeds William Stanley Parker, of Boston.

The committee, according to the announcement, will "foster and promote an ever-closer, amicable, cooperative, and practical relationship between architects and contractors and the labor used in the construction and erection of biuldings."

Mr. Walsh is a past president of the Cleveland chapter of the institute, and has held numerous other posts in the architectural and building fields. He inaugurated the Cleveland Small Homes Architectural Association, which provides an instrument of professional service for the small home owner. He cooperated in establishing the Cleveland Housing Center on the West Mall, planned and designed by a committee of the Cleveland chapter.

The Week In Business

Changes in the personnel of the sales promotion department of Pontiac Motor division have just been announced by D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager, and are headed by the appointment of Gordon Hersh as sales promotion manager, succeeding W. K. Braasch, who has resigned. Hersh, who was formerly assistant sales promotion manager, is well known throughout the automotive industry, having been in it 18 years specializing in advertising and sales promotion work.

Appointed in addition are Paul R. Warmee and Harry W. Bygel as assistant sales promotion managers in charge of new cars and used cars, respectively. Warmee, who has had 15 years sales experience in the automobile industry, comes to the central office from the Washington zone where he has been a district manager. Bygel, who in the past has been used car manager, will continue his former responsibilities and take over additional duties in the sales promotion department. W. J. Miller continues in charge of product information and competitive data.

Trouble-Free Service

You can put more trouble-free service in your tires and get minimum mileage, non-skid protection and uniform tread wear if you'll give them a change of scene, say every 5,000 miles, according to engineers of the B. F. Goodrich Co. Regular, periodic rotation of tires, is the answer to many a motorist's tire problems, these engineers say, following a series of recent studies on uniform tire wear.

Don't run a tire consistantly on the same wheel. Instead, shift your tires from wheel to wheel if you would have more uniform wear, maximum mileage and non-skid protection, the studies show. Shifting tires from wheel to wheel in a clockwise direction—right front to right rear, right rear to spare, spare to left rear, left rear to left front and left front to right front—has proven a convenient and efficient method of tire rotation, Goodrich learned from experience on its own test-car fleet.

That method will assure uniform wear on all tires, for a tire run always on one wheel gets lopsided wear. Front tires get a different kind of wear than rear tires, right hand tires get more punishment from running off the pavement onto the shoulder of the road. Too, they are ground against the curbstones more frequently.

Sun Oil Test

"When the Sun Oil Co., conceived the idea of inviting thousands of motorists to test an unidentified gasoline which was really Nu-Blue Sunoco," says H. L. Beckwith, the company's district branch manager, "we took every precaution to make that test absolutely fair and square.

"First of all we employed the services of independent research authorities in conducting the tests, just so that no one could accuse us of influencing these motorists either directly or indirectly. Then, to prevent identifications, we manufactured thousands of gallons of Nu-Blue Sunoco without adding any identifying color. And, finally, we had outside chemists come in and test every drum of this colorless gasoline to make sure it was regular Nu-Blue Sunoco except for omission of its blue color. After each drum of gasoline was tested, it was sealed by the examiners, and these seals were not broken or tampered with, until they had been delivered to the centralized point in each of 14 cities where the tests were made.

"In the meantime, the research experts in each city had located approximately 100 users of premium priced gasolines. Each of these motorists was asked if, in exchange for a tankful of a new gasoline, he would keep track of its performance in his car and then render an impartial verdict of its performance as compared to the gasoline he had been using.

"Eventually, these reports were assembled by the experts, tabulated by them and the results furnished to us in a certified report. The questions asked the participating motorists were exactly the same in each city from Jacksonville to Montreal and from Boston to Detroit and Cleveland. And in summarized form, it was found that these motorists had voted, nine to one, that Nu-Blue Sunoco's all around performance equalled or excelled the gasolines used previously.".

Meadowbrook Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Montgomery

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 103 Blackthorne street, in Meadowbrook, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Montgomery for William E. Yost, builder, by Realty Associates, Inc.

Residence Sold in Northwest Section of City

Home at 4504 Yuma street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Walsh by John J. O'Connor, owner and builder

Columbia U. Builds New Laboratories

Construction Program Costing $50,000 Is Completed

Columbia University, New York, has completed a construction program involving an expenditure of more than $50,000, it was announced by Henry L. Norris, director of buildings and grounds. The work includes the modernization of lecture rooms in Kent Hall, occupied by the School of Law, the addition of three laboratories, and improvements at Baker Field, the university's athletic center.

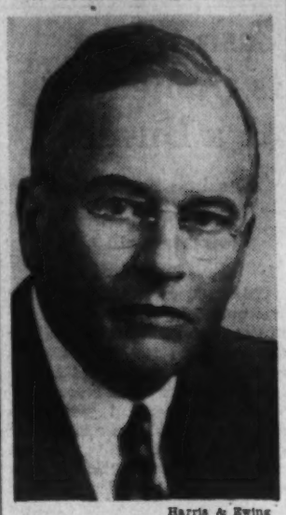
A new laboratory for oil research has been constructed beneath Low Memorial Library. Since the apparatus housed in the room is delicate enough to measure an oil film less than one-millionth of an inch thick, it was necessary to install the equipment at a location entirely free from vibration.

A laboratory for research in electrochemistry has been completed in Havemeyer Hall. The room, which is 42 feet long and 48 feet wide, contains electric furnaces capable of reaching a temperature of 5,400 degrees Fahrenheit. The equipment includes specially constructed hoods above the work benches and a new ventilating system to insure complete circulation of air during experiments. The generators which are used to furnish electricity to the laboratory are bolted to a shock-proof cement floor reinforced by steel.

The chemistry departmental offices situated in the same building, have been enlarged. Forty-two showers have been installed in the various chemical laboratories in order that students and instructors may have quick access to water in case clothing catches fire.

A laboratory for experimental research in iron and steel has been constructed in the north portion of the fifth floor of the School of Mines. It will be equipped with the latest devices for determining the properties of iron and the quantity of metal contained in ore deposits. A switchboard has been built from which engineers can control the various electrical devices in the laboratory. A gas furnace, six feet high and four feet long, has been installed for the melting and processing of metals.

William E. Schmid



Harris & Ewing

President, Julius Garfinckel & Co., who announces a Christmas bonus for employes of that store

Garfinckel Workers To Receive Yule Bonus

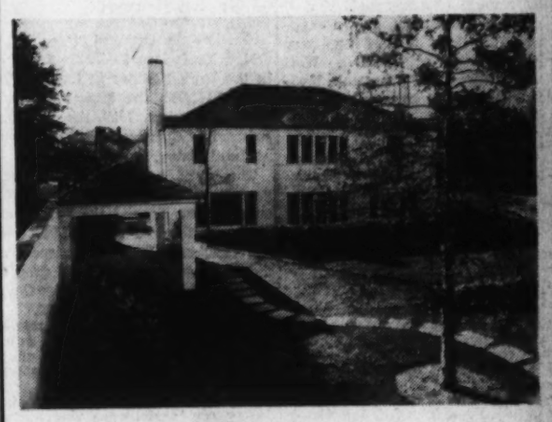
William E. Schmid, president of Julius Garfinckel & Co., announced yesterday that every employe will be given a Christmas bonus, on the basis of length of service. Mr. Schmid said the bonus totaling more than $11,000 will be awarded on Christmas eve.

Employes of more than two years service will receive one week's pay; those of one to two years' service, one half week's pay, and those who were employed prior to November 1, but have worked for the store less than a year, one fourth week's pay. Those employed since November 1 will receive $2.50.

Damp Windows Stick

If your windows stick the cause may be traceable to hardened paint or dampness. Before calling in a carpenter or undertaking a major repair job, try relieving the friction by applying a thorough coating of beeswax or paraffin.

BARGAIN—$450 CASH
With Easy Terms
Act Quickly!
11 Sold—Only 1 Left
1841 Fort Davis St. S.E.
6 rooms, semi-detached, air-conditioned home, highest elevation in S.E. Washington overlooking Capitol.
Open Today 10 to 9 P. M.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. 1 block past Alabama Ave., left on Ft. Davis St. 1 block to home.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

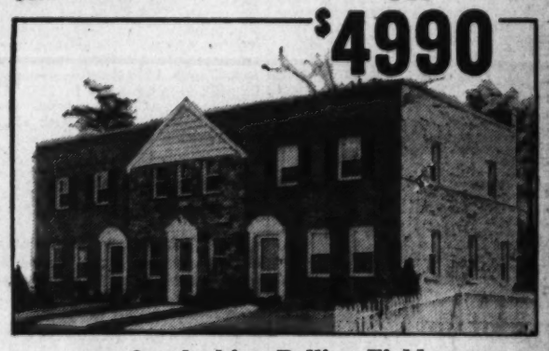
Ellicott Hills
A Village of Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase

Garden Side View of 4915 Linnean Avenue N.W.
TO REACH: Conn Ave., to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left to 4915.
A charmingly smart home with four large picture windows looking on a delightful high-walled garden and garden house.
Solely restricted to assure a permanently desirable environment.
James E. Schwab
Southern Building *Owner-Builder* DIstrict 8157

REAL ESTATE LOANS
• House and apartment financing.
• Long term loans with payments as low as $6.00 per $1,000 per month.
Interest only on unpaid balance.
F. H. A. loans: 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

SALE OR RENT
3388 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Spacious detached side porch, redecorated. A most desirable community, convenient to Chevy Chase Circle.
See This Property Today
Out Conn. Ave., right on Western Ave. just beyond Broad Branch Rd., turn right on Stuyvesant St.
REALTY ASSOCIATES
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Overlooking
WOODED HILLS
Where the City Ends and the Country Begins, Yet Amazingly Close In
Exhibit Home
5313 Massachusetts Ave.
2 New Detached Painted Brick Homes
3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 third floor rooms, 2 baths, den, lavatory. Recreation room with fireplace, attached garage, air conditioned heat.
Open Sunday and Daily
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

NEW HOMES
Open Daily and Sunday
OLD GEORGETOWN
FOR THE SMALL FAMILY
$6,750
As low as $47 per mo.
10 Sold—2 Left
F. H. A. APPROVED
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson. Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe.
The finest construction, plus individual design in the true Colonial motif, and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment.
EXHIBIT HOME—
1953 39th St. N.W.
Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES
TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., and north (right) to the homes.
6348 31st Place N.W.
The spacious floor plan includes large living room and dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor, three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. The basement has a fireplace, with space for recreation room. Air-conditioned heat.
The Price Will Pleasantly Surprise You
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place and right to homes.
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

BOLLING HEIGHTS
Presents
THE LARGEST HOME IN THE CITY for $4990

Overlooking Bolling Field
Five Extraordinarily Large Rooms. Convertible into 7—plus modern appointments and exterior beauty. Located in the District, just 15 minutes from downtown by bus. A planned community of 300 homes, high above the Potomac—with safe playgrounds and parks for children—and stores and schools convenient.
$4990—10% Cash—$33.75 Per Month
$5450—10% Cash—$36.75 Per Month
To Reach: Drive out Penna. Ave. to 11th St. S.E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Ave. to top of hill to Portland St. (main entrance to Bolling Field), turn right on Portland St. 1 block to Oakwood St. and right 2 blocks to homes.
Alvin B. Fischer, Sales Agent
BOLLING HEIGHTS, INC. NAtional 3328
OWNERS & DEVELOPERS

BUILDER & DEVELOPER
150 LOTS 60x130 EACH
For Sale as a Whole for Less Than $1,000 Each
OR
In group of ten if all are closed out at the same time. All improvements available. On bus line. Near new public school. West of Wis. Ave. and Mass. Ave.
YELLOTT and COMPANY
Woodward Bldg. NA. 0484

A Bedroom Detached Brick Home
$500 Cash
$60 Per Month

811 Bonifant St.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$8,450
On beautiful lot 50x180 feet, near St. Michael's School and all other conveniences. Exceptional living room, 24 feet in length, extra paneled room off stair landing, oil heat, open fireplace, slate roof, attached garage. Completely redecorated.
Straight out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (at Peoples Drug Store) and turn right two squares.
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTOR
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

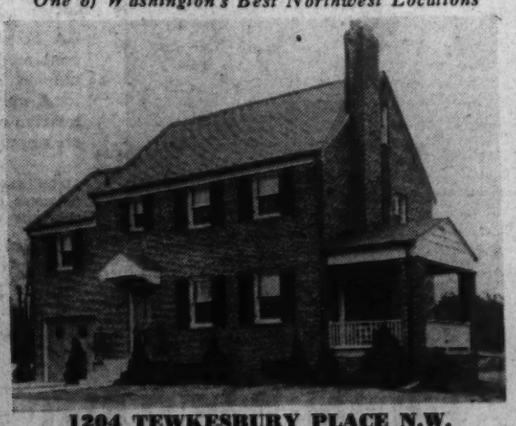
33 Sold
In This Fast Selling Group
Hampshire Heights
15 Min. Downtown
NEW HOMES $4,990 up

Only $32.50 Month
2 Large Bedrooms, full basement and automatic heat. Furnished Exhibit Home, 10 Gude Ave., Takoma Park, Md. Open Daily 'Til 8 P. M.
TO REACH
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ½ mile past District line to Ray Rd., turn left 200 feet to houses.
Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales

Inspect This And Make An Offer

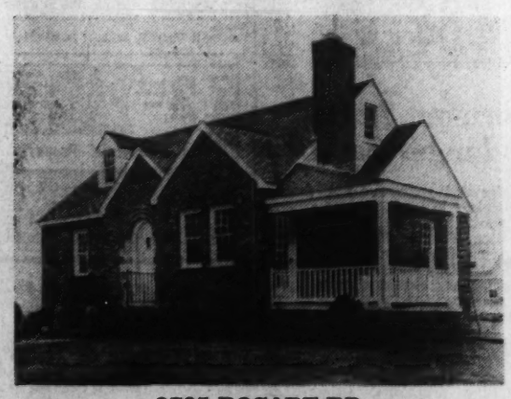
205 Clark St.
Northwood Park, Md.
If you want a good house that you can afford, see this today!
Large wooded lot, choice location, school bus service, sound construction, full basement, garage.
Drive out Sixteenth Street to District Line Circle; turn right and follow World's Fair Home directional arrows 2¼ miles out Colesville Pike to Northwood Park Clark Street entrance.
Owner on Premises
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Takoma Park, Md.
907 Flower Ave.
New detached home containing 6 rooms, bath, basement and large porch.
Large lot, with beautiful evergreen shade trees. This is a delightful home.
To inspect, drive out Carroll Ave. to Flower Ave. to property.
Open Daily, 10 to 5 P. M. Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.
Cecil H. Holsinger, *Owner and Builder.*
CHARLES E. WIRE, *Sales*
EM. 4627—GE. 6616

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
One of Washington's Best Northwest Locations

1204 TEWKESBURY PLACE N.W.
One of the remaining 7 in a group of 11 new homes, featuring an exceptional location, less than 15 minutes from downtown. 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths, large living and dining rooms, air-conditioned heat. Oxford kitchen cabinets, glass shower enclosures and many fine details seldom found in moderate priced homes. Brick garages, large landscaped lots.
Exhibit Home
Built by Chas. Sturbitts, Inc. *Furnished by Hilda N. Miller*
$9,950 to $12,950
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to 6400 block and Tewkesbury Pl., right to homes.
927 15th St. N.W. ROGER S. MOSS District 3121

WOODMOOR
"The Perfectly Planned Community" offers you your choice of either a one or two-story home, on a minimum 70-foot lot, with two bedrooms, bath, basement with recreation room space, air conditioned with gas or oil heat, for the amazingly low price of
$5990
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd. just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Tower Bldg., NE. 1776
Woodmoor, Sligo. 4817

Windsor Heights
FOR DISTINCTION at LOW COST

9705 ROGART RD.
New English Type Bungalows Incorporating the Latest in Equipment and Appointments
10% CASH $5990 $41 MONTH
FHA APPROVED—Includes Taxes, Interest and Insurance
Spacious floor plans, including two large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen, tiled bath with shower, full basement, dining room with built-in china cabinets, full attic. Venetian blinds. Screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Sanitas covered kitchen and bath. Overlooking beautiful Indian Spring Golf Club.
Chas. Shetfers, Builder. Furnished by Hilda Miller.
TO REACH—*At Silver Spring traffic light turn right. Out Colesville Road one block beyond entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way to Rogart Rd., right to home.*
F. R. SPEAR
8422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5678
Silver Spring, Md.

Announcing
THE OPENING OF A NEW GROUP OF 6 IN
INDIAN SPRING VIEW

In location—in architecture—in the spacious floor plans—in fine equipment — INDIAN SPRING VIEW leads the parade of low cost homes. Here you will find character of environment at a price you can afford to pay. Living standards go up—living costs go down! Visit INDIAN SPRING VIEW today and see for yourself what a small housing investment can do.
10158 COLESVILLE PIKE
Solid masonry construction—completely equipped kitchens—full basement—copper plumbing—5 large rooms planned for convenience—beautiful tiled bath—quality features throughout.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.
Reliance Construction Co., Owner-Builder
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring go out Colesville Rd. past Indian Spring Club to home on LEFT after passing Four Corners.
Priced Only
$5990
Monthly Payments
$39.50
Incl. Taxes, Int., Ins.
F. H. A. APPROVED
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7133 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1278
Exclusive Agents

U. S. Industry Chary Despite War Stimulus

Leaders Inclined To Take Cautious Long-Term View

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 2.—In the first three months of the war, the United States' industrial machine has spun out one of the most rapid business revivals in many yeras.

Pittsburgh, Birminghamfi Cleveland and other industrial centers have sounded a boom note under a combination of expected war buying, normal autumn stimulus and what some business leaders call "natural recovery" from a long depression.

Industrial production indices are the highest in ten years, after an almost vertical rise from August to Thanksgiving.

Yet, as the struggle enters the fourth month, economic consequences of the war from the long view remain obscure.

Many business men, grown skeptical of the hasty talk of huge war orders, steer cautiously. Wall Street is discussing a possible business let-down in the first half of 1940.

A look at the war period shows this:

(1) Heavy industry, notably steel, pushed to the head of the recovery, making many new jobs and seemingly imparting to the advance more solidity than previous rallies from the depression depths.

(2) The Allied economic command, intent on conserving cash and relying upon empire resources as much as possible, have thus far bought sparingly in this country, despite the lifting of the U. S. embargo.

(3) Wall Stret markets, after a spectacular rise in the first two weeks of the war, have settled into a rut. Much of the September gain in commodity prices has been eliminated.

(4) U. S. exports in the first two months of the war, for which official figures have been published, increased considerably, partly from the usual seasonal trend, but obviously influenced partly by war buying and diversion of trade from the fighting areas.

Over the longer run, some economists see acceleration of the world trend toward self-sufficient economic areas, expressed notably in the German expansion drive, the BritishFrench effort to develop empire resources, the world race to create synthetic materials and substitutes for industrial raw materials.

The United States, still a big exporter of food and raw materials, particularly cotton, may feel this "autarchy" trend over the years, they say.

On its home account, the United States is extending its own unmatched self-sufficiency with such products as new synthetic textile fibres, potash, soy beans, plastics and exploration for strategic mineral resources to fill emergency gaps.

Local Securities

Sales

Capital Traction 1st 5s—$1000@97, $1000 @97, $500@97, $500@97, $1000@97, $1000 @97, $1000@97, $1000@97.

After Call

BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5	96½	99
Ana & Pot Guar 5	111	.....
Cap Tract 1st 5	98¾	97¾
City & Suburban 5	96½	99
Georgetown Gas 1st 5	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼	107	.....
Washington Gas 5 1960	120	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼	103	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼	103	.....
Ter Ref&Wh Corp 1st 4½	100	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	168½	.....
Capital Transit Co	14	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt Com (1.50)	28¼	29½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	104¾	.....
Wash Ry & El Com (⌀36)	650	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	113½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (6)	160	190
Lincoln (5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	260	272
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	123	135
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	246	265
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	175	190
Prince Georges B&Tr (.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	250
Savings Banks		
Bank Bethesda 75	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	.....
Fire Insurance		
American† (6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	14¼	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28½	32
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	30	36
Lincoln Serv Com† (1.00)	17¾	20
Linc St 7% pc pf (3.50)	*45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	15½	17
Natl Mtg&Inv pf (d.20)	*3⅝	4
People Drug S Com† (1.00)	33¼	36
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	5⅜	6¼
Security Storage (5)	85	65
Wdwd & Loth Com (s2.00)	40	52
Wdwd&Loth pf (7)	118	.....

C. & N. W. Income Rises 126 Pct. in October

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Net railway operating income of the Chicago & Northwestern line for October reflected a gain of 126 per cent over the corresponding month in 1938, according to figures released today by R. L. Williams, chief executive officer. Net railway operating income for the month just closed was $2,385,844 compared with $1,854,698 in October last year.

Net railway operating income for the ten months period was $4,410,742 as against a deficit of $819,365 in the corresponding period last year.

Special Dividend Voted

Chicago, Dec. 2 (AP).—Directors of Borg-Warner Corporation today declared a special dividend of 35 cents a share and the regular quarterly of 25 cents a share on the common stock, both payable December 21 to stock of record December 12.

Zenith Radio Net Drops

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Zenith Radio Corporation reported today for the six months ended October 31 consolidated profit of $377.66 before allowance for Federal income taxes compared with $648,383 in the comparable 1938 period.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat	Fri.
Advances	251	401
Declines	160	180
Unchanged	178	165
Total issues	589	746

Declines predominate in dull trading; volume, 228,100.

Bonds

Scandinavian issues continue drop; other groups steady; transfers, $3,186,000.

Curb

Irregular; turnover, 71,000.

Commodities

Wheat, cotton, sugar and coffee higher; metals steady.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $3.90¼; France, 2.21 cents.

U. S. Jobless Estimated at 8,149,000

Lowest in Two Years, National Research Group Reports

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 2.—Jobless people in the United States in October totaled 8,149,000, the lowest estimate since November, 1937, the National Industrial Conference Board announced today.

The board, a private research organization supported chiefly by corporations, figured the net unemployment total dropped 47,000 during October, the third consecutive month of decline, making a drop of more than a million from the October, 1938, estimate of 9,244,000.

Unusual increases in most manufacturing industries, notably automobiles and steel, more than offset the seasonal decline in farm work, the board noted.

The total at work in private industry and agriculture was put at 46,446,000, compared with 35,884,000 in March, 1933, at the depression low in employment, and the 1929 average of 47,925,000.

4,332,000 Bales Of Cotton Are Sold With U. S. Subsidy

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday sales of cotton and cotton products under the export subsidy program totaled 4,332,000 bales between July 27 and November 30.

This volume included cotton products equivalent to 215,000 bales. Under the export program, the Government makes payments of 1.5 cents a pound on raw cotton and equivalent payments on exports of cotton products.

The department said the total quantity of cotton actually shipped out of the United States from the beginning of the 1939 marketing season, August 1 to November 30 amounted to 2,266,000 bales compared with 1,525,000 exported during the same period in 1938, November exports were reported at 623,000 bales compared with 438,000 in November last year.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended October 31

	1939.	1938.
Rayonier Inc.	$ .35	$*.10
Quarter Ended September 30		
Amer. Safety Razor	.26	.24
Bulova Watch	2.20	1.94
Brillo Mfg.	.42	.35
Chrysler Corp.	1.39	.22
Diamond Match	.45	.59
Vick Chemical	1.53	1.79
Six Months Ended October 31		
Crown Zellerbach	1.03	.44
Year Ended September 30		
Black & Decker	1.60	.76
Outboard Marine	3.49	2.40

*On preferred stock.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34½	36½
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	459	460
Bankers Tr (21)	56¾	58¾
Bklyn Tr 4†	77	82
Cen Han Bk&Tr	100½	103½
Chase Nat 1.40†	35	37
Chem Bk & Tr 1.80†	47¾	49¾
Commercial 8	165	171
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	58½	59¼
Empire Tr (.60)	12½	13½
First (Nat (Bos) (2)	46⅜	48⅜
First Natl (100)	1885	1925
Guaranty Tr (12)	268	291
Irving Tr (.60)	12½	13½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52¾	54¾
Natl City (1)	27½	29
N Y Trust (5)	109½	112½
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Title G&T	3½	4½

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	25 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	119.3	31.8	68.5	97.7
Previous day	119.2	32.0	68.4	97.6
Week ago	121.4	32.8	69.5	99.4
Month ago	124.9	34.2	69.6	102.0
Year ago	123.6	29.6	63.0	99.1
Two years ago	107.4	33.5	64.1	88.8
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	20.7
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.8	58.3	101.8	82.3
Previous day	86.6	58.3	101.6	82.2
Weew ago	87.1	59.8	102.1	83.0
Month ago	86.8	60.4	101.5	82.9
Year ago	86.2	58.2	99.0	81.1
Two years ago	81.5	71.5	94.1	82.3
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

'Cooked' Sawdust as Plastic May Supplant Wood and Steel

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Dec. 2.—Lignin, a wood derivative long discarded as waste matter, may become the "Cinderella" of the lumber and paper industries as a result of the Federal Government's research into its plastic possibilities.

At the United States Forest Products laboratory here, where experiments have been carried on for more than ten years, research workers said the product, low in cost, may supplant wood and steel, as well as other elements, in the automobile, electrical, building, furniture and other industries.

The dashboard and steering wheel, perhaps even the doors and smaller panels on your next car may be made of lignin plastic. It has been found satisfactory for electrical insulation, wallboard, large panelling surfaces, radio knobs, gun stocks, and hundreds of novelty items.

Elwin E. Harris, laboratory chemist, said the automotive industry probably would be the first to put it to general use.

"There isn't a week goes by that some representative of the big auto manufacturers doesn't drop in here," he said.

"Henry Ford," he added, "has installed a lignin plastic panel in the trunk of one of his cars and is putting it to severe tests."

Lignin is produced by "cooking" the caustic solvents out of sawdust or the waste material left after pulp and paper operations. When dried, it turns to a brownish powder. When heat and pressure is applied, it forms a solid, durable, anti-absorbent plastic which appears to be black, but which is really dark brown.

Many of its featurtes, Harris said, make it desirable in the eyes of the auto makers and other industrialists. Its cost has been estimated to be one-fourth that of molding powders now on the market. It contracts and expands very little, withstands hard blows, can be molded easily—important in cutting down the number of operations necessary on wood and steel products. It absorbs little moisture, and is a nonconductor of electricity. It will burn, but much more slowly than wood.

Its use in silver plating has resulted in a smoother finish. Because of its antiabsorbent qualities it has been used successfully in the Eastern and Western parts of the country to improve the traction of slippery clay roads during the rainy season. It also has been used to soften water and hasten the setting of concrete.

Cash Wheat Is Quoted at $1 a Bushel

Nominal Spot Price; December Futures Show Strength

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Although wheat was quoted at $1 a bushel in the Chicago cash grain market today for the first time since March, 1938, no actual sales of grades good enough to bring a dollar were reported.

The dollar-a-bushel price was merely a nominal quotation in the spot trade. It was based on the fact that No. 2 red wheat sold 6½ cents over the December price yesterday at 98½ and when December futures rose a cent to 93¾ today this relationship, which was maintained by the firm market, automatically raised the price of No. 2 red. Some sample grade red that was tough brought 91½ and No. 2 yellow hard tough sold at 92.

December Hits High

The advance of wheat futures of ⅞@1⅛ cents in early dealings lifted December contracts to the highest level they have been since the close of 1937 and to the best price for any future since February, 1938. This reflected partly buying credited to milling interests and continuation of the Southwestern drought. Profit-taking after the early advance whittled these gains and wheat closed unchanged to ½ higher compared with yesterday, December, 93@93⅛; May, 89⅝@89½. A year ago December was priced at 63.

Corn closed ⅛@⅜ lower, December, 52¾; May, 54¼@54⅜; oats unchanged to ⅛ down; soy beans, ⅞@1¾ lower; rye, ⅝ higher to ⅛ down, and lard unchanged to 5 lower.

Market Supplies Small

The higher December delivery and cash wheat prices is due in part, pit brokers said, to the fact that comparatively small market supplies have been received recently because of the tying up of much grain under Government loans.

Profit-taking was reported in corn and oats although the fact that premiums for these grains ranged from 2 to almost 10 cents over futures tended to steady the markets. No. 1 yellow corn was quoted as high as 55¾ with No. 1 wheat at 62¼ and No. 2 white oats brought 41¼. Some selling of soybeans was associated with reports that importers were reselling beans already purchased.

Deliveries of more than 1,000,000 pounds of lard practically wiped out the outstanding December contracts.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	93	93¾	92¾	93⅛
May	89¼	90¼	89¼	89½
July	86¾	87¼	86½	86½
Corn—				
December	53⅛	53½	52⅜	52⅝
May	54½	54⅞	54¼	54⅜
July	54⅝	55	54⅜	54⅝
Oats—				
December	39⅛	39½	39	39
May	37½	37⅞	37⅛	37½
July	33½	33⅝	33¼	33¼
Soy Beans—				
December	1.08	1.08	1.06	1.06¾
May	1.07¾	1.08	1.06	1.06¾
July	1.06¼	1.06¼	1.03¼	1.04
Rye—				
December	55½	56⅜	55½	56⅜
May	56⅞	57½	56¾	56⅞
July	57¼	57½	56½	56⅝
Lard—				
December	5.87	5.87	5.87	5.87
January	6.02	6.02	6.00	6.00
March	6.50	6.52	6.45	6.45
May	6.62	6.62	6.60	6.60
July	6.77	6.77	6.75	6.75
Bellies—				
January	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—Sample red tough, 91½; No. 2 yellow, hard tough, 92; No. 3 mixed, 90.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 55¾@61¼; No. 1 yellow, 55½@55¾; No. 2, 54¾@55½; No. 1 white, 62¼; No. 2, 61¾@63¼; sample, 54¼.

OATS—Sample, mixed, 37; No. 2 white, 41¼; sample, 38¼.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 mixed, 1.06½@1.08½; No. 3, 1.05¼@1.07¼; sample, 1.05.

BARLEY—Malting, 49@59, nominal; feed, 32@43, nominal; No. 2, 55.

TIMOTHY SEED, 3.90@4.15, nominal.

RED CLOVERSEED, 12.50@15.00, nominal.

RED TOP, 8.50@9.00, nominal.

ALSIKE, 14.00@17.00, nominal.

ALFALFA, 17.50@22.50, nominal.

Stocks Hold Generally Steady As Traders Take to Sidelines

Most Sluggish Session in Nearly Six Months Finds Prices Moving Narrowly; Modest Gains Scored by U. S. Steel and Allied Chemical

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Dec. 2.—The stock market today ended a generally unsatisfactory week with most leaders backing into a corner and refusing to emerge. It was one of the most sluggish sessions in nearly six months. Trades were inclined to go slow and await fresh inspiration from either the European war or domestic business developments.

Slight price changes either way ruled throughout the two-hour proceedings and, at the close, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 50.3. On the week the composite was off .8 of a point, its second consecutivee week's decline.

The ticker tape frequently came to a standstill and transfers amounted to 228,100 shares, smallest since July 15 and compared with 293,100 last Saturday.

Modest Advances

Finishing with modest advances were U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Consolidated Edison, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, N. Y. Central, Loft, and General Electric.

Unchanged to lower were General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, American Smelting, Great Northern, Goodrich, Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse and International Harvester.

The curb was equally indifferent. Aluminum of America edged forward fractionally on top of its sharp upswing Friday. The company declared a $6 dividend on the common and one share of Niagara Power Corporation. For each three shares of Aluminum common held. It was the first dividend since 1928. Improved were Fisk Rubber, Humble Oil, Beech Aircraft and American Gas. Gulf Oil and Republic Aviation eased.

Auto Output Heavy

Wall street appeared pleased with the Chrysler earnings statement and dividend and forecasts automobile production next week would hit a new high since 1937. Steel operations were expected to continue not far from present record levels. Department stores sales widened their gain over last year, and rail revenues remained a bright spot on the market scene.

Further drastic declines occurred in some of the Scandinavian countries' bonds today. The general run of domestic issues either stood still or were slightly higher.

Heading the retreating "north country" block were Finland 6s, down 12 ⅝ points at 55 and Helsingfors 6½s, off 15½ at 43½. Demanrk 6s and 4½s, Copenhagen 4½s and Norway 4s were among others in the group yielding 1 to 3 or more points.

Finninsh Bonds Dive

As was the case at the start of the war between Finland and Russia, it was simply a case of finding a buyer for the Finnish obligations and determining what he would pay for them. The turnover in all cases was small. The terriffic drop these bonds have taken since Thursday is best illustrated in the following table:

	Wed. Close	Sat. Close	Net Change
Finland 6s	83½	55	off 28½
Helsingfors 6½	74	43½	off 28½
Norway 4½s '65	81½	75	6½
Denmark 6s	80	71½	8½
off 8½ off 8½ 6½	off		

In contrast, bonds of Germany, Italy and Japan were higher most of the time when the Scandinavian group was under the worst pressure.

At home, fractional gains were posted for a large number of domestic bonds, including Delaware & Hudson Refunding 4s at 63, Great Northern 4s at 101¼, Anaconda 4½s at 107⅜, Montant Power 3⅜s at 99⅝ and Southern Railway 4s at 59¼.

United States Governments were backward, some closing as much as 11-32 of a point lower, but there was only a handful of business done in the group.

Transfers of $3,186,000, face value, compared with $3,021,000 last Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 2.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Loft	10,400	18⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	6,700	10	— ⅛
Bklyn. Man. Tr.	4,300	13⅞	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	4,200	65⅛	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	3,500	6½	....
Republic Stl.	3,500	22⅝	....
Chrysler	3,200	84½	....
Gt. Nor. Ry. pf.	2,900	26½	—1
Genl. Motors	2,800	52⅝	....
Penna. R. R.	2,600	22⅜	— ⅛
Stand. Brands	2,500	5⅝	+ ⅛
Comwith. Edison	2,500	31⅛	+ ⅛
Cont. Motors	2,000	4	+ ⅛
Gt. Nor. Ore. Ct.	2,000	18	....
Consol. Oil	1,900	7⅛	....
Radio	1,900	5¾	— ⅛

Cotton Futures Reach New Highs For Current Rise

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Cottqn futures scored new high prices for the current move today as foreign accounts and trade interests piled into the market with buying orders. Final prices were unchanged to 12 points ahead.

Fresh upturns in the Bombay market appeared the chief influence behind heavy demand from Liverpool and the Indian center. Domestic trade and speculative interests were aggressive buyers and shorts covered freely.

Best advances were trimmed sharply late in the session when Wall Street commission houses offered large amounts of the staple for sale. The offers were believed to be for mill account.

Worth street reported only routine demand despite a shading of prices near the week-end. Some of the more popular print-cloth items were cut ⅛ to ¼-cent a yard.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	10.17	10.18	10.07	10.09	+ 2
January	10.17	10.17	10.06	10.04	+ 3
March	9.93	9.95	9.80	9.84	unch
May	9.68	9.69	9.57	9.50	+ 3
July	9.36	9.40	9.25	9.27	+ 3
October (new)	8.95	8.98	8.88	8.92	+12

Spot, nominal; middling, 10.28.

Cottonseed Oil

Hedging sales by refiners to offset purchases of crude oil had a depressing influence in the cottonseed oil futures market today. Final prices were 1 to 2 points lower. Speculative demand was at low ebb.

Sales totaled 35 contracts; January, 6.53 bid; March, 6.70 bid; May, 6.81; July, 6.91.

Crude oil sold in moderate volume at 5½ cents a pound in the Southeast and Valley, according to overnight reports. Texas quoted 5½ nominal.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	109.8	109.15
Alleg Corp conv 5s, 1944	78½	79
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	101¼	101⅞
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	52	53
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s, 1943	100¾	103
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, 1944	108½	.....
Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946	78½	79½
Cleve & P RR ser A 4½s, '42	105	106
Del & Hudson 4s, 1943	63	65
Illinois Stl 4½s, 1940	101.16	102
Kinney(GR) Co conv 5½s,'41	101.31	103
Laclede G L coi tr 6% B, '42	41½	46
Lehigh Val T RR 5s, 1941	50	.....
Louisv & Nashv 4s, 1940	101.9	101.12
Mich Central 4s, 1940	100.4	100.12
Penna-Dixie Cem Ser A 6s,'41	93	95
Penna RR 4s, 1943	107½	109
Phila, Balt & Wash 4s, '43	106¼	.....
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	112.8	112.24
Utah Lt&Tr 1st & ref 5s, '44	102⅛	102⅜

Willkie Assails Bankers' Offer to Buy Unit's Stock

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, tonight termed the latest offer of Otis & Co., Cleveland investment bankers, to buy $13,5000,000 of the common stock of Consumers Power Co. a "new contribution to confusion" in the parent company's attempts to integrate its electric properties.

The Otis firm, according to a letter sent to Jerome N. Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, offered to underwrite a sufficient amount of common stock of Consumers Power Co. "to furnish all or any part of the $13,500,000 of new money" which Consumers Power proposes to raise in part through sale of bonds and stock. Commonwealth & Southern, which is scheduled to purchase the new common stock, owns all of Consumers' present outstanding common stock.

Willkie, in a statement tonight, scored the procedure of the offer, terming it a "night-time attack" to confuse Commonwealth & Southern's efforts to integrate its system as required by the SEC. It was a second Otis offer. Willkie said the latest one had been released to newspapers and handed to a member of the SEC before he, Willkie, had been given a chance to see it.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Followins are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close
	150	Arundel Corp	21	21	21
	10	Balt Transit pf	1.80	1.80	1.80
	52	Cons Gas El Lt	80	79⅞	80
	5	Fin Co Am A	10½	10½	10½
	50	Houston Oil pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
	700	Mar Tex Oil	.25	.25	.25
	50	New Amster Cas	13	13	13
	300	Nor Am Oil	1.40	1.40	1.40
	120	Western Nat Bank	34	33½	33½
	150	US Fidel & Guar	22¼	22¼	22¼
Bonds.					
	1000	Balt Transit 5s A	34¾	34¾	34¾

Worn-out Stairs Endanger Safety

Stairs and stairways are important factors in the safety of a home and should always be in first-rate condition, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

Under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan, loans obtained from qualified lending institutions may be used to:

1. Replace worn-out treads on stairs.
2. Give attention to creaking stairs.
3. Give additional support to rickety cellar steps.
4. Install railing on cellar stairs to prevent accidents.
5. Transform closed stairways into open stairways by removing one or more walls.
6. Replace old posts and railings with modern types.
7. Install disappearing stairs to attic.

Economical Showerhead

New water-saving types of showerheads frequently are sources of money savings as well. Because they use from 25 to 50 per cent less water than the old-fashioned large diameter heads, there is a corresponding decrease in the cost of fuel for heating the water.

Aluminum Co. First Dividend Since '28 Voted

$6 Plus Stock in Niagara Hudson to Be Paid on Common

Pittsburgh, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Aluminum Co. of America announced today its first disbursements to shareholders from earnings since 1928.

Directors declared a cash dividend of $6 a share on the common stock and one share of common stock of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, for each three shares of Aluminum Co. held.

Corporation records show Aluminum held 991,098 shares of Niagara Hudson, the largest power system in New York State, or 9.85 per cent of the total voting power. Aluminum has big smelters at Niagara Falls and Massena, N. Y.

The dividends are payable December 27 to holders of record December 11.

The distribution of the power company stock, it was indicated, will leave Aluminum with about 400,000 shares of Niagara Hudson, or less than 4 per cent of the voting power.

The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, a recipient of large foreign orders for airplanes in the last year, has declared an initial dividend of $1 a share on the capital stock. The payment is due December 23 to holders of record December 12. The company's plants are in the Los Angeles area.

Insurance Firms Buy New Issues

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Associated Telephone Co., Ltd. and Pennsylvania Telephone Corporation, both subsidiaries of the General Telephone Corporation, have sold refunding bond issues to insurance companies, it was announced today.

Associated Telephone sold $10,000,000 of 3½ per cent bonds, due 1969, to 13 insurance companies at price of 105¾ to yield 3.20 per cent to provide funds for redeeming a like amount of 4 per cent bonds.

Pennsylvania Telephone sold $5,200,000 of 3¼ per cent bonds, due 1969, to 12 insurance companies at a price of 101.25 to yield 3.15 per cent. Proceeds will be used to repay outstanding 4 per cent bonds.

Richmond Banks Handle Big Deal

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—A stock distribution involving 1,079,847 shares of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. stock will be executed by two Richmond banks Thursday, December 7.

Virtually the final step in the liquidation of the Chesapeake Corporation, intermediate holding company of the C. & O., the distribution is being made on the basis of sixtenths of a share of C. & OO. stock for each share of Chesapeake Corporation stock outstanding. The distribution will be made to stockholders of record November 30.

The shares are valued at approximately $45,000,000, based on stock market quotations.

D. C. Banker to Talk At Virginia Session

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank and third vice president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, will speak before the Piedmont Association at Orange, Va., on the night of December 15.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Dec. 2 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—A moderate volume of business was transacted on the Boston market in fine and half blood domestic wools during the past week, but coarser wools were very quiet. Prices were steady to firmer than in the previous week on active grades and somewhat irregular on others. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted steady on fine delaine at 39 to 42 cents, in the grease, and on half bloods at 40 to 42 cents, but easier on three-eighths and quarter bloods at 45 to 47 cents, in the crease, for each grade.

Westminster Egg Auction Prices

Egg Prices November 30:

	High.	Low.	Aver.
Fancy, large	30	27	28
Fancy, medium	25½	22	23½
Grade A, large	28½	27	27½
Grade A, mdeium	26	23	23½
Pullets	18½	17	17½
Brown			
Fancy, large	27½	26	26½
Fancy, medium	23	21	21½
Grade A, large	27½	26	26½
Grade A, medium	22	21	21½
Grade B, large	25	25	25
Grade B, medium	20	19	19½

Receipts, 57 cases.

Philadelphia Mint Sets Output Record

Philadelphia, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Philadelphia mint set a new high record for the number of coins turned out in November with 105,114,518. The former record was 104,428,509 pieces in October. Last month 1,006 half dollars, 6,681,006 quarters, 9,311,006 dimes, 11,690,000 nickels and 77,431,500 pennies were made.

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Chas. A. Rossiter
W. Dudley Spicknall
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer
Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 328,100 shares; previous day, 660,480 shares; week ago, 293,100 shares; year ago, 322,480 shares; two years ago, 566,970 shares; January 1 to date, 245,081,666 shares; year ago, 271,896,068 shares; two years ago, 394,792,840 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 2.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	146.93	146.29	146.62	+0.08
20 rails	31.85	31.68	31.76	—0.09
15 utilities	25.18	25.06	25.11	+0.03
65 stocks	49.74	49.51	49.63	Unch.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	26,700
Rails	12,200
Utilities	11,100
Total	50,000

Sales. (Add 00)		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Adams Exp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction	2	56¼	55⅞	55⅞	
Alaska Juneau	10	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	2	1	1	1	
Alleghany pf xw	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Allegh pf $30ww	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
Allegheny-Lud S	3	21½	21½	21½	
Allen Industries	1	9½	9½	9½	
Al-Chem & Dye	3	172¾	171¾	172¾	+ 1
Allied Strs	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ 1¾
Amal Leather	5	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	20¼	20⅛	20¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	6	36	35¾	36	— ¾
Am Bosch	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅜
Am Can	5	110½	110	110½	
Am Can pf (s)	1	175	175	175	
Am Car & Fdy	1	31	31	31	
Am Car & F pf	2	50	49½	49½	+ 1
Am Coml Alco	1	7	7	7	
Am Crystal Sug	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	9	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
Am Hide & L	3	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	5	55⅞	55⅝	55⅞	+ ⅜
Am Int'national	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Am Locomot pf	1	58	58	58	+ 2
Am M & Fdy	4	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	4	24¾	24	24	+ ¼
Am News Co†	.50	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Am Pow & Lt	9	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	2	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	— ¼
Am P&L $5pf	4	43⅝	42½	43	— ⅝
Am Rad & St S	13	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
Am Roll Mill	5	17	16⅞	17	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	3	12	12	12	— ¼
Am Ship Bldg	.30	33¾	33½	33½	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	3	49½	49¼	49¼	— ⅝
Am Snuf Co	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ¾
Am Stl Fdrs	2	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	2	20	19½	20	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel	10	168½	168¼	168⅜	— ¼
Am Tobacco	3	80	79⅝	80	+ ¼
Am Tob B	5	82	81⅝	81⅞	
Am Type Fdrs	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	6	11⅞	11¾	11¾	
Am Woolen	16	9½	9	9½	+ ⅜
Am Wool pf	5	48⅜	46¾	48⅜	+ 3½
Am Zinc L&S	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
Anaconda	14	31⅛	30¾	30¾	
Arm Ill	8	6	6	6	
Arm Ill pr pf	1	47½	47½	47½	
Armstrong Cork	5	38½	38	38	
Arnold Const	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
AssocInv pf†	.70	92½	92½	92½	— ½
Atch T & S F	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Atl Coast L	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Atl Rening	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ¼
Atlas Corp pf	2	46⅜	46¼	46⅜	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
— B —					
Bald Loco ct	6	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Balt & Ohio pf	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Bangor & Ar	1	15	15	15	
Barnsdall Oil	9	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	24	24	24	+ ⅜
Bayuk 1 pf	30	114¼	113	113	— 1½
Beech-Nut Pack	1	122	122	122	+ 1
Bendix Aviat	5	29⅛	29	29	— ¼
Beth Steel	10	79⅞	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅝
Beth Steel 7% pf	1	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	— ⅜
Beth Steel5% pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	26	26	26	
Blaw-Knox	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Bliss & Laugh	1	31½	31½	31½	
Boeing Airplane	6	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	5	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ¼
BossingCorpAm	1	6	6	6	
BridgeportBrass	7	11½	11¼	11¼	
Briggs Mfg	7	22¼	22	22	
Bklyn&Qt pf ct	1	12½	12½	12½	
Bklyn-Man Tr	45	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Bklyn-M Tr pf	14	49	47¾	47¾	
Bklyn-MT pf ct	2	49	48	48	+ ½
Brunswick-Balke	8	23⅝	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	1	5½	5½	5½	
Budd Mfg pf†	.10	41	41	41	
Budd Wheel	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Bullard Co	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Burling Mills	2	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Bush Terminal	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Bush TerBl pfct	1	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Butler Bros	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	4	4	4	
CallahanZ-Lead	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Calumet & Hec	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	6	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
Cannon Mills	1	39	39	39	
Carriers & Gen	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Case (J I) Co	2	68	67¼	67¼	— ¾
Case(J I) pf†	.20	114	114	114	— 1
Caterpil Tractor	3	53¼	53	53	
Celanese Corp	10	25	24¾	25	
Celanese pr pf†	.20	106½	106½	106	
Celotex Corp	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cent Ill Lt pf†	.10	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¾
Cerro de Pas	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— 1⅜
Certainteed Pr	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Cert-teed6%pf	.50	31½	31½	31¾	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	5	42	41½	42	— ½
Ches&Ohio pf	1	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	2	28½	28½	28½	
Chi & N West	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Chi & N West pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
ChiMStP&P pf	2	¾	¾	¾	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Chi Yell Cab	2	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ½
Chickasha Cot O	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Chrysler Corp	32	84⅝	84	84½	
City I&Fpf†	.20	93¼	93¼	93¼	
City Stores	3	4	4	4	
Clev Graph Br	1	36	36	36	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	2	46	45⅝	45⅝	
Cluett Peabody	11	37¼	36⅞	37½	+ ⅜
Coca-Cola A	1	61	61	61	+ 1¼
Colgate-Palm-P	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Colum Br'cast A	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
Colum G & El	18	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
C&GE5%pfB†	.20	72½	71½	72½	+ ½
Colum Pict vtc	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Coml Credit	4	46⅞	45⅝	45⅝	
Coml Invest Tr	3	53¼	53	53¼	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
Com'lth&South	12	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Cow&South pf	1	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	25	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Cons Edison	10	30⅝	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Consol Oil	19	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
ConsolRRCubapf	3	2	2	2	
Consol'n Coal	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Cont Bak pf	1	98	98	98	+ ½
Cont Can	5	41⅛	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ ¼
Cont Ins	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	20	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products	4	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	+ ¼
Coty Internat	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Crane Co	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co cv pf	1	99	99	99	+ 2½
Crown Cork&S	2	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbh	14	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
CrownZellerpf	2.80	89½	88⅞	89	+ ½
Crucible Steel	1	39	39	39	
Cuban-AmSugar	8	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	2	43⅛	43½	43⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	67	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
— D —					
DaytonP&Lpf†	.10	111	111	111	
Deere & Co	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Deere&Co pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Del & Hudson	6	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	9	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A†	1	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ½
Diam Match pf	4	43	42½	43	
Diam T Motor	1	8½	8½	8½	
Distil Corp-S	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Dixie-Vor A†	1.20	35	35	35	+ ¼
Doehler Die Cas	1	17	17	17	
Dome Mines	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	75	74½	74½	
Dow Chem	4	135	133⅛	135	
Dunhill Int	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
du Pont de N	5	177¾	177	177¾	+ ¼
du Pont pf	2	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	— ⅛
— E —					
Eastern Air L	6	24½	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll Mill	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Eastman Kodak	2	166½	166⅜	166½	
Eitingon Schild	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
El Auto Lite	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅜
Elec Boat	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6 pf	3	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+ ¼
El Pow & Lt pf	3	30	29⅞	30	+ ½
El Storage Bat	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Eng Pub Service	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Eng PS $5½pf	1	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	+ ⅜
Erie R R	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Erie 1 pf	4	3⅛	3	3	
Ex-Cell-O	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ¾
— F —					
Fairbanks Morse	3	35¾	35	35¾	+ 1¼
Fajardo Sugar	1	27	27	27	— ¼
Fed oMt Truck	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	39	39	39	+ ¼
Firestone T & R	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Flintkote	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Follansbee Bros	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Food Machinery	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅜
Foster Wheeler	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Frank Sim pf†	.10	34	34	34	
Freeport Sulph	4	30	30	30	— ⅛
— G —					
Gabriel Co A	1	2½	2½	2½	
Gair (Robert) pf	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co†	.50	13	12½	13	
Gar Wood Ind	2	5	5	5	
GenAm Inv pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
Gen Am Trans	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Gen Baking	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Gen Cigar	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Gen Elec	9	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	2	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	3	89½	89½	89½	+ 2½
Gen Motors	28	53⅛	52⅞	52⅞	
Gen Motors pf	2	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Gen Pub Service	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Gen R & Util pf	3	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Gen Refract	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
GenStCastpf†	.10	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Glidden Co	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Goodrich (BF)	8	19⅞	19½	19⅞	— ⅛
Good (BF) pf	1	64	64	64	+ ⅛
Goody T&R	4	24	23⅝	23⅝	
Goody T&R pf	2	94	93½	94	+ ⅛
Graham-Uaige M	4	1	⅞	1	
Granby Con Min	2	7½	7½	7½	
Grand Union	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Grand Un pf	2	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	16½	16½	16½	
GtNorIrOre ct	20	18	17⅞	18	
Gt Northn R pf	29	27⅛	26½	26½	— 1
Gt West Sug	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Greyhound Cor	18	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
— H —					
Hall (WF) Print	9	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Hat Corp AmA	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
Hayes Body	8	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	108	108	108	+ 2
Hecker Prod	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Hel (GW)pf†	.10	159½	159½	159½	
Hinde&Dau Pap	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Hollander (A)	8	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Homestake Min	2	59	58⅞	59	
Houd-Hershey A	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	5	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
HudsonBayM&S	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Hudson Motor	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	1	1	1	
— I —					
Illinois Central	4	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Ill Central LL†	.40	42	42	42	— 1
Inland Steel	1	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
Inspirat Copper	4	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Interb RapTrans	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
Inter Cor pf†	.30	107	107	107	+ ½
Interlake Iron	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	
Int Agricultural	2	2½	2½	2½	
Int Bus Mach	2	180	180	180	+ 1
Int Harvester	1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Int Harvester pf	1	164	164	164	+ ½
IntHydro-ElecA	4	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Int Mining	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Int Nick Can	13	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Int Paper&Pow	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Int Pa&Pow pf	11	48	47½	48	+ ⅜
Int Tel & Tel	13	4⅝	4⅛	4½	
— J —					
Jewel Tea	1	84	84	84	
Johns-Manville	2	73	73	73	
— K —					
Kalam Stove&F	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Kan City Scuth	2	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Kelsey-HayesWB	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	8	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
Kroger Grocery	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
— L —					
Laclede Gas†	.20	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ 1¼
Lambert Co	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
LehighPC4%pf†	.50	116	116	116	
Lehigh Val Coal	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Leh Val Coal pf	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	2	49⅞	49	49⅞	— ⅛
Liggett&Myers	2	99⅛	99	99¼	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B	3	100	100	100	
Liggett&My pf	1	175½	175½	175½	+ 2½
Lima Locomotive	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	5	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	7	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	
Loft Inc	104	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	46⅜	45⅞	46⅜	+ ⅜
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Loose-Wil Bis	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Lorillard (P)	2	23⅝	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Lorill(P) pf†	.20	157½	157½	157½	— ½
— M —					
Mack Trucks	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Man R mod gtd	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
MarkSRpr pf†	.10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Marshall Field	4	15⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ½
Martin (GL) Co	16	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	8	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
May DeptStores	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
McGraw Elec	6	23⅝	23⅝	23½	+ ⅜
McIntyre Porc	3	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
McKeesport Tin	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Mead Corp	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Mengel 5%pf†	.10	20½	20½	20½	
Miami Copper	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	
MidlStlPr1pf†	.30	115	115	115	— 2
Minn-H pfB†	.10	107	107	107	
Minn-Moline	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Mo-Kan-Texas	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
MonsChpfB†	.20	121	121	121	+ ½
Montgom Ward	13	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Myers(FE)&Bro	1	50½	50½	50½	— ⅜
— N —					
Nash-Kelvinator	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	2	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Nat Biscuit	7	22½	22⅛	22⅛	
Nat Biscuit pf	1	162	162	162	— 1
Nat Bond&Inv	1	17	17	17	+ ½
Nat Cash Reg	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	5	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Nat Dept St pf	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
NatEnam&Stpg	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	7	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	3	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
Natomas Co	1	10	10	10	+ ¼
Newport Indust	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
N Y Central RR	17	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
NYC Omnibus	1	35	35	35	+ 1
N Y N H & H	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
N Y N H & H pf	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
N Y Ont&West	4	½	½	½	
NoAmAviation	17	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
NorthAmerCo	10	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
NorAm Co6%pf	1	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Northern Pacic	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Norwalk Tire&R	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜	+ ¼
— O —					
Ohio Oil	35	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅛
OliverFarmEquip	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅜
Omnibus Corp	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
OmnibusCorppf	.10	105½	105½	105½	+ ½
OtisElevatorpf†	.40	139	139	139	— 2
Otis Steel	4	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
Otis Steel 1 pf	2	42	42	42	+ ¼
Owens-Ill Glass	4	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ ¼
— P —					
Pac Am Fish	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Pac Coast	.30	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
PacCoast 1 pf	.30	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ¼
Pac Coast 2pf†	.60	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Pac Fin CorpCal	2	12⅛	12	12	
Pac Gas&Elec	2	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	
Pac Mills	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
PacTel&Telpf†	.10	148½	148½	148½	+ ½
Pac West Oil	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Packard Motor	7	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Pan-AmAirways	2	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Param Pic 2 pf	2	9⅜	9¼	9¼	
ParmeleTranspor	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Pathe Film	6	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	— ⅛
Patino Mines	2	9	9	9	
Penick&Ford	2	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Penney (JC)	3	93⅝	93	93⅝	+ ⅛
Penn-DixCement	2	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Penn RR	26	22⅜	21⅞	22⅛	— ⅛
Pere Marquette	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
PereMarqpr pf†	1	30½	30	30	
Petrol Corp	6	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	7	38⅝	38	38	— 1
Phila Read C&I	3	½	½	½	
Philip Morris	3	88¼	87¾	88¼	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	4	39¾	39⅜	39¾	+ ⅛
Pitt&West Va†	.30	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
PressedSteelCar	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Procter & Gam	2	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅛
Procter&G pf	.30	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ ⅛
Pub Svc NJ	4	39⅛	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
PubSNJ8% pf†	.30	159⅝	159⅝	159⅝	— ⅛
Pub SNJ 6% pf	1	123½	123½	123½	+ ⅛
Pullman	6	32⅞	32⅛	32⅞	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	
— R —					
RadioCorpofAm	19	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Radio cv pf	1	60½	60½	60½	
Radio-Keith-Or	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Rayonier Inc	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Rayonier Inc pf	1	26	26	26	
Reading Co	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Reming-Rand	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Rem R pf ww	1	57	57	57	+ ⅛
Reo Motor Car	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	.35	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	
Rep Steel cv pf	1	89	89	89	
Revere Cop&Br	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Rev Cop&B pf	.40	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅛
Reynolds Metals	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob	.10	54	54	54	— 2
Reynolds Tob B	4	39	38⅞	38⅞	
Richfield Oil	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Roan Ant Cop	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Ruberoid	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
— S —					
Safeway Stores	18	49⅜	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
SafeSt 5% pf	1.20	103	102¾	102¾	— ¾
St Joseph Lead	2	41⅜	40⅞	41⅜	+ ⅛
Schenley Distill	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
SchulteRet St pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Scott Paper	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅛
Scott Pap pf†	.10	114	114	114	
SeaboardAirLine	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Seaboard Oil	2	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	11	80⅛	79½	79⅞	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Shattuck (FG)	2	7	7	7	
Shell Union Oil	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Shell Un Oil pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
SilverKingCoalit	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Sloss-Sheffield	.20	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
Smith & Co Ty	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	15	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
So PRSug pf	.30	138½	138	138½	+ ½
So'east Greyh L	1	16	16	16	
Sou Cal Edison	3	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	
Southern Pacific	4	15	15	15	— ¼
Southern Ry	5	19	19	19	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf	7	33⅝	33¼	33⅛	— ½
SparkWithington	6	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Spicer Mfg	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Spiegel Inc	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Spiegel pf†	.30	61½	61½	61½	+ 1½
Square D Co	4	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	
Stand Brands	25	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Gas & El	1	2½	2½	2½	
StdG&E$7 pr pf	4	21¼	21	21	— ½
Stand Oil Cal	9	25⅝	25⅛	25¼	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	10	26⅝	26	26	
Stand Oil N J	11	44⅝	44½	44⅝	
Stewart-Warn	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Stokely Bros	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Studebaker Corp	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Sunshine Mng	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Superior Oil	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Sutherland Pap	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Swift & Co	5	21	20⅞	21	+ ¼
Swift Intl	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ¼
Syming-Gouldww	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
— T —					
Tenn Corp	2	7	6¾	6¾	
Texas Corp	16	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	1	4	4	4	
Tex Pac L Trust	7	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
Thompson Prod	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ¼
Thompson-Star	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Tide-Wat A Oil	4	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Timken-DeAxle	6	21½	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Timken Roll B	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Transamerica	4	6⅝	6½	6½	
Tri-Cont Corp	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ¼
— U —					
Union Bag&P	3	11⅛	10⅞	11	+ ¼
Union Carbide	6	87⅝	87½	87½	+ ⅜
Union Tank Car	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
UnitedAirLines	12	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	12	44	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
United Biscuit	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
United Cor pf	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
UnitedElec Coal	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
United Gas Imp	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
UnitedGasIm pf	1	116½	116½	116½	— ⅛
U S Freight	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
U S Gypsum	2	82	82	82	+ ½
U S Leather	7	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
US Pipe & Fdry	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
U S Real & Imp	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	9	38	37⅜	37⅞	— ⅜
U S Rubber pf	4	111	110¾	111	
USSmelt R & M	1	63	63	63	— ⅛
U S Steel	42	66	65⅝	65⅞	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf	1	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	— ⅛
U S Tobacco	2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
United Stockyds	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
United Stores A	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
— V —					
Victor Che Wks	1	26	26	26	
Va-Caro Chem	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
ValronC&C pf	.90	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
VirginianRy pf	1	127½	127½	127½	— ⅛
Vulcan Detin	.10	94	94	94	+ ½
— W —					
Waldorf Sys	2	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Walgreen Co	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Walgreen pf ww	1	94	94	94	+ 1¼
Walworth Co	3	6	6	6	
Ward Baking A	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Ward Baking B	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
WarnerBrosPict	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
WarnBrosPf pf	.30	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Warren Bros	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
WarrenBroscvpf	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Wayne Pump	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Wesson O & S	3	21⅛	21	21	+ ⅛
West PennElA	.30	106	105⅞	106	+ ⅛
WestPeEl7% pf	.20	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
WestPeEl6% pf	.30	103	102	103	+ ⅛
West Pen Powpf	1	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	
West Auto Sup	1	34	34	34	
West Maryland	4	4½	4½	4½	
West Union Tel	8	26	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
WestinghAirBr	10	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
WestEl & Mfg	4	109	108½	109	— ⅛
West E&M pf	.50	129½	129	129	— 5½
Weston El Inst	2	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Westvaco Chlor	2	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Westvaco Chlpf	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
White(SS)Dental	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— 1
White Motor	1	12½	12½	12½	
White Rk M Sp	8	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛
WhiteSewingMh	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Willy-Overlandpf	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Wilson & Co	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Wilson&Co $6 pf	1	56	56	56	
Woodward Iron	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Woolworth(FW)	5	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞	+ ⅛
Worthingt P&M	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Wright Aero	.20	111	110	110	
— Y —					
YellowTr&Coach	2	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
YellowTr7% pf	1.20	124	124	124	+ ⅛
Young Spg & W	3	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	10	47	46½	46¾	+ ⅛
— Z —					
Zenith Radio	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Zonite Products	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
— A —				
11	Alum Co Am	145	143½	144¼
1	Alum Goods (1g)	16½	16½	16½
2	Am Cyan B (.60a)	31¾	31½	31¾
6	Am G & El (1.60a)	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝
1	Am Laun Mch (.80)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	Am Lt & T (1.20)	16	16	16
12	Am Superpow	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Ark Nat Gas pf	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	†Art Met W (.40g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4	†Ashland O&R (.40)	5⅛	5	5
1	Asso G & El pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	Atl Cst Fish	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Automat Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Avery & Sons	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2	†Aviation & Tran	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
— B —				
5	Babcock & Wil	21	20¼	20¾
1	†Baldwin Loco war	7½	7½	7½
1	†Bath Iron Wks	10	10	10
1	†Beech Aire	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Bellanca Aire	7	7	7
1	Borne Scrym (3g)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1	†Breeze Corp	6	6	6
17	†Brewst Aero (.20g)	9¼	8⅞	9¼
1	Brown Co pf	22¾	22¾	22¾
1	†Brown Rubber	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Burry Biscuit	1½	1½	1½
1	Carib Syn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Carnation (1)	37¼	37¼	37¼
1	Carrier Corp	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	†Catalin Am (.15g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	†Centrif Pipe (.40)	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
2	Cities Service	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Cit Svc pf	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
5	City & Sub H(.45g)	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
1	City Aut Stpg(.30g)	6	6	6
1	Claude Neon Lts	½	½	½
1	Club Al Uten	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	†Col Dev cv pf(6%)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	Colts P F Arms (3a)	83	83	83
1	Colum O & G	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
10	Comwith & So war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Cons Mng & S (1)	37⅝	37	37
3	†Cooper-Bess	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Cosden Petro	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Courtaulds (.136g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3	Creole Pet (½a)	23	23	23
1	Crocker-Wh El M	5½	5½	5½
— D —				
10	†Decca Rec (.60g)	7⅛	7	7⅛
2	Duval Tex Sul	6⅛	6½	6½
— E —				
2	Eagle Pich Ld (.20g)	12⅜	12¼	12¼
3	East Gas & F	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1.50	East G & F 6 pf	20	19½	20
2.25	East G&F pr pf	41	40	41
19	El Bond & Sh	8	7⅞	7⅞
5	†Electrol vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1.25	Emp G&F 7% pf	67½	67	67½
1	†Equity Corp	½	½	½
1	†Esquire Inc (.60)	4¼	4¼	4¼
— F —				
1	†Fansteel Met	12¾	12¾	12¾
141	Fisk Rub	14	13¼	13⅞
6.25	Fisk Rub pf (6)	104¾	100½	104¾
— G —				
1	Gorh Mfg (3¼g)	24	24	24
5	†Grum'nAircE (½g)	15¾	15¼	15¼
2	Gulf Oil (1)	39⅝	39¼	39¼
1	†Hartford Ray vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Heyden C (1.60a)	61	61	61
1	†Hoe (R) & Co A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Holling Gold (.65a)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Horn & Hard	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Humble Oil (2½)	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
2	†Ill Iowa Pow	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Ill Iowa P div ct	4⅝	4½	4⅝
1	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	21	21	21
1	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Imp Oil L reg (½a)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	Ins Co N Am (2a)	70¼	70	70
1	Int Hyd-El pf	13¼	13¼	13¼
3	†Int Pap&Pow war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
6	Internat Pet (1½a)	18	17⅞	18
3	†Inter Prod	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Inter Vit'in (.225g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8	†Inters HomeE(½a)	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞
1	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	†Kleinert (½g)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	†Knott Corp (.30g)	8	8	8
1.10	†Koppers C pf (6)	94	93⅞	94
— L —				
2	Lake Shore M (3)	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛
17	†Leonard Oil Dev	¼	¼	¼
10	†Lockheed Airc (1g)	30	29⅜	29⅜
3	Lone Star G (.70g)	9½	9¼	9¼
7	†Louis L&E (.35g)	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
— M —				
10	†Majestic Rad & T	½	½	½
2	†Manati Sug war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Mangel Strs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†McCord Rad B	2	2	2
1	†Mer&M S A (.30g)	3½	3½	3½
2	Mesabi Iron	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Michigan Sug	⅞	⅞	⅞
10	M St P A vtc (1¼g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Midwest Oil (.90)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
3	†M J Voeh (1)	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
1	†Molybdenum	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Mount City Cop	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
8	Mount Prod (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
— N —				
2	†Nat uAto Fib	8½	8½	8½
4	Nat Fuel G (1)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1	†Nat Rub M (.30g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
5	Nat Tun & Mines	1½	1½	1½
4	†Nehi Corp (2a)	57½	57½	57½
1	†Nelson (H) (½g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†New Idea In (.60a)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2	†Newmont M (3½g)	71⅝	71	71⅝
2	†NYC Omnibus war	17½	17⅛	17½
1	Y Transit (.40g)	6	5⅞	6
1	†Niag Hud Pow	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	†Niag S M B (½g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
6	N Am Lt & Pow	1⅛	1	1⅛
2.50	N Am L & P pf	71½	70	71½
4	Nor Pipe L (.30g)	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
5	Nor Sta Pw A	12¼	11⅞	12¼
— O —				
2	†Okla N Gas (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Okla N G cv pf(5½)	110½	110½	110½
— P —				
1	Pac G&E 6 pf(1½)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
1	Penin Tel (1.90g)	32	32	32
1	Pennroad (.10g)	2	2	2
1	†Pa-Cent Airl	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	†Pa Wat&Pow(4½g)	70½	70½	70½
1	†Phoenix Sec	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2.50	†Phoen Sec pf	31	30	31⅛
1	†Polaris Mng	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5.25	P S Ind $7 pr pf	83	80	82¾
2.50	P S Ind $6 pf	47	44⅝	46½
1	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	24	24	24
— R —				
1	†Reed Roll Bit (1a)	27½	27½	27½
21	Republic Avia	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Root Pet	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Rustless I&S (¼g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
— S —				
2	St Regis Pap	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Salt Dome Oil	7	7	7
1	†Savoy Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Scullin Stl	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	Segal Lock & H	½	½	½
1	†Sel Ind pr (5½)	53	53	53
1	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
2	†St Oil Ohio (1a)	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
1	St Pow & Lt	½	½	½
1	†Stand Prod (¼g)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Starrett Corp vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Sterling Inc (.20a)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Stroock & Co	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	†Sunray Oil (.10g)	2	2	2
— T —				
2	Taggart	5	5	5
1	Technicolor (.60g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
3	†Transwest Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	†Tri-Cont war	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	†Tung-Sol Lamp	3	2⅞	2⅞
2	†Tung Sol L pf (.80)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
— U —				
1	†Ulen & Co pf A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Union Preri FS(1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
1	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Unit Gas pf (8k)	90½	89½	89½
10	Unit Lt & Pow A	1⅜	1¼	1¼
1	Unit Lt & P pf	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
23	†Unit Shipyds B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5.50	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	81	80⅝	80⅝
1	†U S & Int Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	U S Rub Recl	3	3	3
2	†Univ Corp vtc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	†Utah-Idaho Sug	1½	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Utah P&L pf (3½k)	63½	63½	63½
2	†Util & Ind pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Utility Equit	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†West Va C&C	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Weyberg Sh (¼g)	8¼	8	8¼

Total stock sales yesterday, 71,000 shares; year ago, 65,000 shares.

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. e—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
— A —				
3	Ala Pow 5 '51	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
3	Ala Pow 4½ '67	102¾	102¾	102¾
34	Am G&E 5 2028	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
3	Am P&L 6 2016	100	99⅞	100
3	As Elec 4½ '53	57⅝	56⅞	57
10	As G&E 5 '50	29	28⅝	28⅝
17	As G&E 5 '68	28¾	28	28⅝
9	As G&E 4½ '49	26	25¼	25¼
— B —				
15	†Baldw L 6 '50	113	113	113
6	Birm El 4½ '68	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
— C —				
3	Cen St El 5½ '54	37½	37½	37½
1	Cen St El 5 '48	36½	36½	36½
15	Cities Ser 5 '58	71⅞	71⅛	71⅞
11	Cities Ser 5 '50	72¼	72	72¼
15	C S P&L 5½ '49	85	84⅝	85
9	Cit & Pow 5½ '52	84⅞	84⅜	84⅞
28	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90⅞	90¼	90⅞
— E —				
10	†East G&F 4 '56 A	75½	75	75⅛
7	Elec P&L 5 2030	78¼	78¼	78¼
— F —				
1	Fla P&L 5 '54	103¾	103¾	103¾
— G —				
1	Geo Pow 5 '67	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	101¼	101	101
9	Inters Pow 6 '52	49½	49	49½
21	Inters Pow 5 '57	66½	65¼	66⅜
5	Inters P Svc 4½ '58	103	103	103
— K —				
3	Ky Util 5 '61 H	103	102⅞	103⅛
— M —				
10	Lou P&L 5 '57	107	106¾	106⅞
— M —				
9	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	101	100⅞	101
1	Miss Pow 5 '55	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
— N —				
16	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	79¾	79	79¾
6	N Eng G&E 5 '50	65½	65½	65½
1	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99	99	99
1	N Eng Pow 5 '48	97¼	97¼	97¼
— P —				
13	Pac P&L 5 '55	93	92⅝	93
2	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛
6	PugSd P&L 5½ '49	97⅝	97	97⅝
7	PugSdP&L5 '50 C	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
26	PugSdP&L4½ '50D	91	90¼	91
20	S E P&L 6 2025A	110	109⅞	109⅞
3	Stand G&E 6 '51	67	66	67
20	Stand G&E 6 '66	66⅛	66	66
11	Stand PP&L 6 '57	66	65⅞	66
— T —				
2	Tex El S 5 '60	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
6	Tex P&L 5 '56	106⅛	106	106
2	Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	61¼	61	61¼
— U —				
7	Unit L&P 6 '75	82¾	82⅜	82¾
2	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	89	88⅞	88⅞
FOREIGN BONDS				
11	Ger C Mun 7 '47	12	12	12
4	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	44½	44½	44½
5	Pied Hy-El 6½ '60A	46	46	46
4	Terni Elec 6½ '53	45	45	45

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $833,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants. (war)—warrants.

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	101.10	101.12	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.18	101.20	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.2	102.4	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.4	102.6	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.3	102.5	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.16	102.18	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.22	103.24	.10
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.27	104.29	.23
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.10	104.12	.30
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.31	102	.61
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.30	102	.61
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	99.30	100	.75
	Notes	1%	3-15-44	100.30	101	.77

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	105⅞	106¼
3s	January, 1956-46	106	106⅜
3s	May, 1956-46	106	106⅜
3¼s	May, 1955-45	107¼	107⅝
4s	July, 1946-44	112	112⅜

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$400	December	6, 13, 20, 27, 1939	.06	....
650	January	3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1940	.05	....
400	February	7, 14, 21, 28, 1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.27	100.29	.29
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11-1-41	100.26	100.28	.40
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅜	5-15-40	100.2	100.5	....
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅜	5-15-41	100.11	100.15	.30
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6-1-47	100.14	100.17	1.40
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.25	100.27	.46
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2-1-44	106.26	101.30	.90

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12-1-40	101.18	101.24	.11
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4-1-43	101.24	101.30	1.35
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.16	101.24	1.44
30	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.16	100.20	1.44

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, December 1.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$50,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	97⅞	81	97⅞
7,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949	110	112½	110	112½
177,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	97	83	97
6,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	97⅞	83	97⅞
1,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	130	130	116½	116½
80,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	130¾	118	122⅛
32,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109⅛	105	107½
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
7	Amer Tel & Tel	150	169⅜	150	169⅜
5,236	Capital Transit	7	15⅜	7	15
8	N & W Steamboat	60	60	60	60
457	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	117	111½	115
589	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	111½	114¾
686	Wash Gas Light com	30	30¾	27¼	28⅛
1,522	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	108⅜	99	104⅜
642	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	118⅛	108	114½
	NATIONAL BANKS				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
158	Liberty	180	180	165	165
218	Riggs common	274	278	260	267
20	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES				
41	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	242	242
138	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	175	175
14	Pr Georges Bk & Tr	18	18	18	18
33	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235½	234	235½
	FIRE INSURANCE				
27	National Union	16½	16½	15¾	15¾
	TITLE INSURANCE				
20	Columbia	13	13	13	13
	MISCELLANEOUS				
47	Carpel Corporation	28	28½	28	28½
415	Lanston Monotype	34	34	30⅛	30⅛
10	Lincoln Service common	20	20	20	20
1,926	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	16	18
200	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
180	Peoples Drug Str common	34	35	34	35
31	Peoples Drug Str preferred	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
30	Security Storage	117	117	100	100
3	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	60	60
5	Woodward & Lothrop common	48½	48½	48½	48½
10	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	120	120	120	120

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (December 2): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 28; U. S. extras, mediums, 24; U. S. standards, large, 27; U. S. standards, mediums, 21; U. S. trades, 18. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts: Whites, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2's, 10; leghorns, hens and pullets, 9; No. 2's, 6; roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 15@16; crosses, 13@14; No. 2's, 10@11. Delaware rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 13@15; No. 2's, 10@11; mixed colored fryers, 11@12. Turkeys, young toms, 15 pounds and up, 16; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 20; No. 2's, hens and toms, 12. Old toms, 14; old hens, 18. Young guinea keats, 1¾ pounds and up, 16; old keats, 10. Capons, 6 pounds and over, 21@22; No. 2's and slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—bushel baskets and 1 1-5-bushel boxes: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1s, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum 1.10@1.15; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Bushel boxes, fancy: Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.75; C grade, all sizes, 1.00@1.25; fancy, Romes, 113s-150s, 1.15@1.25; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.40. No carlot arrivals, 1 broken and 1 unbroken car on track.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, cobblers, 2.00; New York, round whites, 1.65@1.75; Maine, green mountains, 2.00@2.10; Idaho, russet Burbanks, mostly around 2.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks domestic flat type, 70@75; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers pointed type, packed locally, 1.00; Virginia, packed locally, bushel hampers pointed type, 65; 1½-bushel hampers pointed type, 1.00.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles, crates, bunched, mostly around 3.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 80@85.

CELERY—California, half crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles, crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.75.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Yellows, 75@85; Idaho, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15.

BROCCOLI—California and Texas, crates, 1 dozen, 1.35@1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, fair quality, 1.00; few best, 1.25@1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, polepeas, 2.75@3.00, mostly 2.75.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type: Virginia, Norfolk section, 50@65; nearby sections, 60@65.

KALE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 40@45.

COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 40@45.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 45@50.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 45@50.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes: Texas, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.50@3.00; 6x7, 2.00@2.50; Florida, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.50@3.00; 6x7, 2.00@2.50; Ohio, 8-pound baskets, 90@1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets: North Carolina, Porto Ricans, 75@90; Virginia, Porto Ricans, 65@75.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers Bountifuls, 1.75; Black Valentines, 2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.25@1.50; yellow, 1.50@2.00, few high as 2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, very few sales: bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@4.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.25@2.50; Dills, 2.75@3.00.

PEPPERS—1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, Florida, 250@3.50; Texas, 3.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 3.00@3.50; poorer lower.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.00@2.25.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, Persians, very few sales, 75@1.25.

BEETS—Texas ½ crates, 1.50@1.65.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, Early Black, 2.90@3.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 25@65.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 45@50.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

ESCAROLE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.50; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

ROMAINE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.25; poorer, 75@1.00.

CASABAS—California, standard and jumbo crates, 1.50@2.00; poorer lower.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 12@13 per pound.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Cornichons, 1.40@1.60; Emperors, 1.25@1.50; Ribiers, 1.50@2.00; Almerias, 2.00, few 2.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50; No. 2, 5.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.25@2.00, as to grade and size.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, extra fancy, Bosc, 1.75@2.00; D'Anjou, 2.00@2.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, ⅘-bushel boxes, 1.00@1.50, as to grade and size.

PECANS—Georgia and South Carolinas, Schleys, 20@23; Stuarts, 15@16; Frotschers and Success, 12½@14; Seedlings, 10@11 per pound.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, topped, 25; nearby sections, 2@2½ per bunch.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 32; tub, 31; ¼-pound prints, 33; 92 score, tub, 36; 1-pound prints, 33; ¼-pound prints, 34.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17½; calves, 10½; spring lamb, 9; veal, 10, down; pork loin, 20@21 smoked regular ham, 22@23 smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 8½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 100-200 pounds, 5.00@5.25; light pigs, 120-190 pounds, 5.10@5.35; 210-240 pounds, 4.80@5.10; 240-300 pounds, 4.50@4.80; calves, good grade, 10.00@11.00; sows, 4.00@4.25; stags, 3.80 down; weightier sows, 3.85@4.75.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Dec. 2.—FLOUR—Receipts, 974 barrels. Market firmer. (98-pound new cotton sacks): Winter patent, 5.25@5.55; winter straight, 4.15@4.40; spring patent, 5.90@6.15; spring straight, 5.65@5.85; hard winter patent, 5.55@5.75; hard winer straight, .35@5.60; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00@4.80.

WHEAT—Receipts, 206,115 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 31,898 bushels. Stock in elevators, 5,785,664 bushels. Opening price No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.00. Settling price, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.01. Closing quotation, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.01¼.

CORN—Receipts, 46,391 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 1,600 bushels. Stock in elevators, 702,588 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 61@63.

OATS—No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 1,000 bushels. Stock in elevators, 73,453 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 51@57. Pacific Coast, No. 1 white oats, 70@72.

On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾c per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 1,999 bushels. Stock in elevators, 24,814 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. Market quiet. For timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are 10.50@14.00 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 3 the market is irregular as to prices.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw steady. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 6.50@7.00, and oats straw, No. 2, per ton, not quoted.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 123 tons. Market firm for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 30.00@31.00; standard middlings, 30.00@31.00.

BARLEY—No. 2, per bushel, 55@60. No receipts. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 235,749 bushels.

Reichsbank Statement

Berlin, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of November 30 showed (in thousands of reichsmarks): Old and foreign exchange 76,794, decrease 253; notes in circulation 10,974,103, increase 822,756; other bills of exchange and checks 10,147,793, increase 546,451; securities 997,186, decrease 40,480; reserve ratio 0.70 per cent compared with 0.76 per cent last week; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury November 30, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	November 30, 1939	November 30, 1938
Receipts	$11,167,514.77	$8,926,988.01
Expenditures	16,893,510.86	37,715,965.94
Net balance	2,165,527,577.66	2,447,348,522.00
Working balance included	1,461,707,132.02	1,827,541,503.53
Customs receipts for month	29,049,157.75	27,337,863.46
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,175,093,265.48	2,222,791,416.64
Expenditures	3,878,139,125.71	3,658,928,181.99
Excess of expenditures	1,703,045,860.23	1,436,136,765.35
Gross debt	41,305,036,749.64	38,603,351,360.66
Increase above previous day	3,766,180.98	
Gold assets	17,358,293,663.97	14,311,663,950.14

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75. Compared with Friday last week, grainfed steers weak to 25 lower; grassers 25 to 40 off; medium and good, 1,000-1,350 pounds, 8.25@9.50; few 880-1,138 pounds, 9.75@10.40; few good and choice yearlings, 11.00; few good weighty heifers, 8.50; cows, 25 or more off; beef cows, 5.25@6.00; few good heifer type, 6.50; canners and cutters, 3.50@5.00; sausage bulls steady, 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 550; market, steady. Good and choice 140-210 pounds, 6.10@6.35; practical top, 6.35; 120-140 pounds, 6.00@6.25; 220-240 pounds, 5.90@6.15; 250-300 pounds, 5.55@5.95. Packing sows, 4.85@5.35. Compared with week ago, mostly 25 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, fat lambs mostly 25 to 35 higher. Ewes and wethers, 10.00@10.35; fat bucks, 1.00 less; fed Westerns, 10.50; common and medium throwouts, 7.50@9.00; fat slaughter ewes scarce, steady, 4.00@4.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.25@2.00; Idaho, 2.00@2.25; sweet potatoes, bushel, 40@90; nearby, 40@75; yams, bushel, 35@75; beans, bushel, Southern, 1.50@2.25; beets, bunch, nearby, 1½@2½; Western crate, 1.50@1.65; broccoli, crate, 1.00@1.50; Western, 2.75@3.00; brussels sprouts, ½-drum, 1.50@2.25; cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 45@70; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.25; carrots, bushel, 60@90; Western, crate, 2.75@3.50; cauliflower, crate, 75@1.75; celery, crate, 1.25@2.00; Western, 2.00@3.00; collards, bushel, 30@35; cucumbers, bushel, 3.00@4.75; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, Southern, 1.50@3.00; kale, bushel, 35@40; nearby, 30@35; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 2.00@2.75; lima beans, crate, Western, 4.00@4.25; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@65; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@75; Western, 1.00@1.15; peas, bushel, Western, 2.25@3.25; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.50@3.25; radishes, crate, 1.75@2.00; spinach, nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35; squash, bushel, Southern, 1.00@1.50; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@2.50; turnips, nearby, purple tops, ½ bushel, 10@20; yellows, 100 pounds, 65@90; apples, bushel, 35@1.25; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 2.50@3.50; ⅛-barrel box, 1.50@1.75; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.25@2.25; Western, 2.00@2.75; grapes, lug, Western, 1.00@2.00; lemons, box, Western, 4.50@5.50; oranges, box, Florida, 1.25@2.50; California, 1.50@3.75; tangerines, box, Florida, 75@1.50.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 16@18; Crosses, 15@17; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 14@16; fowl, Rocks, 16@18; mixed colors, 10@17; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; Ducks, Pekin, 12@14; Muscovy, 13@14; mixed colors, 10@12; guineas, each, 30@45; turkeys, hens, 24@25; toms, 16@17.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white, dozen, 27@28; medium, 25@26; mixed colors, 25@26; receipts, 1,420 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 31@32; 90 score, 30@31; country rolls, 21@23; packing stock, 18@20; receipts, 1,042 tubs.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2.—Leaf tobacco: Maryland—Receipts during the past week fell off to 95 hogsheads, and sales were likewise off to 131 hogsheads. No change in prices. A few hogsheads of new-crop ground leaves have been offered. These appear in general, to be sound and of medium body.

Ohio—No receipts or sales reported.

Maryland, 1938 crop—Firm leaf, nondescript and unsound, 3.00@4.00; dull and greenish, 4.00@15.00; sound to good common, 8.00@25.00; short to medium bright, 25.00@35.00; good to fine red or bright, 35.00@40.00.

Seconds—Common, 4.00@9.00; medium, 10.00@24.00; good to fine, 25.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	36,652	450	37,102
Totals	55,952	526	46,478
Delivered since	31,476	156	31,632
Stocks today	24,476	370	24,846

New York Produce

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 15,125; weak. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 24@25; standards, 23½; firsts, 21½; seconds, 18½@19½; mediums, 18; dirties No. 1, 17; average checks, 16¼. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights, 17½@20¼; standards, 17; firsts, 16¾; seconds, 15¾@16; mediums, 15; dirties, 15. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 28@30; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 25½@27; exchange specials, 25; exchange standards, 24½. Resale of exchange to fancy nearby heavier mediums, 22½@26. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 22; pullets, 21. Refrigerator, nearby specials, 20@21; nearby and Midwestern standards, 17@18; firsts, 16½. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 30@43; specials, 27@29; standards, 25; mediums, 23½; pullets, 20½. Browns, nearby, fancy to extra fancy, 25@26. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 24½; exchange standards, 23½@24. Exchange mediums, 22½; pullets, 21. Duck eggs, 30.

POULTRY—Dressed, weak. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 476,967, unsettled. Creamery, higher than extra, 29¾@30½; extra (92 score), 29¼@29½; firsts (88-91), 26¾@29; seconds (84-87), 24¼@26¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 231,887, steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Covering through commission house and Cuban interests steadied domestic futures today. Offerings were limited to scale up trade and speculative liquidation. Toward the close scattered profit-taking cut into early gains. World futures derived support from foreign buying and new outside covering. Raw sugar was slow with no open offerings reported. Duty paid Cuban raws were quoted unchanged at 3.29 cents. Duty frees were believed available at about 2.95 cents. Refined was unchanged at 4.70 cents in the North, although there were reports of a reduction to 4.65 in Southern territory.

COFFEE—Spot quiet: Santos No. 4, 7⅛@7⅜; Rio No. 7, 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.60@7.40. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales, 2,500 bags. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (new) unchanged. No sales.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 2 (AP).—Meat packers paid steady prices fo r the small run of hogs put on sale today. No choice light hogs were available and the best medium to good grade animals brought $5.40. Quotable top was $5.80.

A sharp increase of receipts in all branches of the livestock trade caused prices of most meat animals to decline this week. Some exceptions, however, were fed yearling steers, which were strong to 25 cents higher and cows and bulls.

(S. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 6,000: mostly steady prices for meager offerings strongweight butchers; good to choice light hogs lacking; few droves 270-300 pounds weights, 5.20@5.30; medium to good, 211 pounds, 5.40; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago weights under 240 pounds, 10@20 lower; over 240 pounds, 25@40 lower; packing sows, 15@25 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 400; calves 100; compared Friday last week: fed yearlings strong to 25 higher, good to choice light kinds up most; all grades under 1,000 pounds very scarce; medium weight and heavy steers in excessive supply, 25@50 lower; medium to good grades medium weight and all grades scaling over 1,300 pounds closing very dull at decline; weighty international show rejects sold relatively lower late in week; week's crop included about 200 loads choice to price reject show steers; top on commercial yearlings, 11.25; show rejects, 11.75; practical top, 1,379 pound commercial steers, 10.50; 1,400-pound averages, 10.25; big weights, 8.10@9.85, mostly 8.65@9.50; choice heifers scarce, steady; medium to good grades 25 lower; best heifers, 10.50; show throwouts, 11.25; cows, 15@25 higher; bulls, 25@40 higher, light kinds up most; vealers, 50 lower; stock calves and yearlings closed very dull and weak.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; total, 4,000; late Friday: Fat lambs mostly steady, improved quality considered; other classes little changed; lamb top, 9.25, bulk, 8.25@9.10; yearlings, 7.25@7.90; native ewes, 3.75@4.50. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs fully 25 lower, yearlings sharing part of decline, sheep and feeding lambs little changed; week's lamb top, 9.50, paid early for both natives and westerns, top on low day, 9.10, closing top, 9.25; bulk fed western lambs, 8.75@9.25; most natives, 8.75@9.15; best yearlings, 8.25, bulk, 7.25@7.90; slaughter ewes, 3.75@4.50; "comeback" feeding lambs, 7.85@8.25.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Dec. 2.—Domestic securities recovered slight early losses in the bourse today, while American shares receded from their high prices and closed about unchanged. Danish bonds were weak and Dutch issues were lower in some cases. The young loan and French bonds held firm.

Liverpool, London and Paris—Closed.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,186,000; previous day, $6,079,800; week ago, $3,021,000; year ago, $3,563,300; two years ago, $4,884,500; January 1 to date, $1,881,065,000; year ago, $1,659,-260,805; two years ago, $2,617,983,450.

1939 High.	1939 Low.	Nov. 2 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
105.8	101.24	6	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	102.20	102.20	102.20	+ .1	102.19	102.21	....
111.9	106.16	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.13	109.12	109.13	— .2	109.14	109.18	.73
113.27	106.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.28	109.28	109.28	— .2	109.28	109.30	.92
112.21	104.22	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	110.9	110.9	110.9	— .1	110.9	110.12	1.45
122.13	113.18	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119.8	119.8	119.8	— .6	119.12	119.18	.59
114.5	105.12	21	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	111.10	111.5	111.5	+ .9	111.6	111.10	1.88
107.21	99.4	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	104.20	104.20	104.20	— .7	104.21	104.25	1.97
112.26	102.16	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	109.10	109.9	109.9	....	109.7	109.11	2.09
110.9	100.1	2	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	106.12	106.6	106.6	— .7	106.7	106.11	2.37
108.16	99.9	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	105.2	105	105.2	— .6	105	105.4	2.43
110.6	103.8	1	Federal Farm Loan 3¼s, 1964-44	108	108	108	— .3	107.25	108	1.32
105.18	101.10	1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.6	104.6	104.6	— .6	104.7	104.10	.56
102.12	96.8	2	Home Own Loan 1½s, 1947-45	100.13	100.13	100.13	— .11	100.15	100.18	1.39

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 2.

40 bonds	89.35	+0.09
10 first rails	91.91	—.05
10 second rails	48.57	—0.08
10 utilities	108.94	+0.25
10 industrials	107.96	+0.14

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
— A —				
7	Alleghany cv 5 '44	79	78½	78½
15	Am & For P 5 2030	61½	61½	61½
4	Am I G C 5½ '49	103½	103½	103½
6	Am T&T 5½ '43	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
12	Am T&T 3¼ '66	107⅝	107¼	107¼
10	Am T&T 3¼ '61	108	108	108
1	Anaconda C 4½ '50	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5	Arm Del 4 '55	99	99	99
27	AT & SF 4 '95	106⅞	106⅜	106⅜
2	AT & SF 4½ '48	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
8	A C Line 1st 4 '52	75½	75	75
— B —				
1	†B&O rfg 6 '95	28¾	28¾	28¾
10	†B&O cv 4½ '60	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
4	B&O 1st 4 '48	63	63	63
27	Beth Stl 3¼ '52	106½	106⅛	106⅛
8	Boston & Me 5 '67	44	43⅛	44
1	†Buf R&P 4½ '57	39¾	39¾	39¾
— C —				
21	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	100½	100¼	100¼
2	Can Pac 4½ '60	70⅛	70	70⅛
23	Can Pac 4s perp	61¼	60½	60½
1	Can Pac 5 '60	51	51	51
3	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
1	Certain-td 5½ '48	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
1	C & O 3½ '96 D	98¼	98¼	98¼
5	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	19	19	19
5	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	23½	23½	23½
4	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
50	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2	1⅞	1⅞
2	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3¼	3¼	3¼
8	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	90⅜	90½	90½
10	CCC & St L 4½ '77	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
5	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	74¼	74¼	74¼
2	Col & So 4½ '80	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
9	Colmbia G 5 '52May	104	104	104
11	Colmbia G 5 '61	104⅛	104	104⅛
32	Comwl Ed cv 3½ '58	124	123½	124
1	Con Edis 3½ '48	107¼	107¼	107¼
10	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Consum Pow 3½ '70	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
25	Cont Oil 2¾ '48	109⅛	109	109
6	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
— D —				
11	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	63	62¼	63
10	†D & R G 4 '36	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
— E —				
1	Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	108	108	108
3	†Erie rfg 5 '67	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
36	†Erie rfg 5 '75	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
3	FirestoneT&R3½ '48	106	105½	106
31	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
— G —				
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	70	70	70
8	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	101¼	101	101¼
1	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	91	91	91
— H —				
26	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	34	32½	33
1	Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	46½	46½	46½
4	†Hud&Man inc 5 '57	14	14	14
— I —				
10	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
6	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	47	46⅛	47
7	Indus Rayon 4¼ '48	99⅜	99	99
14	†Interb R Tr 7 '32	73½	73¼	73¼
39	†IntRTr rfg 5 '66ct	74½	73⅞	74½
10	†Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	14⅛	14	14
1	Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	69½	69½	69½
19	Int T&T 4½ '52	43½	43	43½
28	Int T&T 5 '55	47	46½	46⅞
— K —				
2	K C South 5 '50	66⅛	66½	66½
4	K C Term 4 '60	109¼	109	109
— L —				
2	†Lautaro Nit inc '75	34⅛	34½	34½
2	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
9	Louisa & A 5 '69	83½	83¼	83½
11	Louis & N un 4 '40	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
— M —				
12	†Manhat Ry 4 '90	77½	77¼	77½
4	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	101½	101⅜	101⅜
1	†§MSP&SSM cn4 '38	6½	6½	6½
17	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	20	19⅞	20
12	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞
28	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	13½	13½	13½
5	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
— N —				
1	N Dairy 3¾ '51ww	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	Nat Distill 3½ '49	104	103¾	104
3	Natl Steel 3 '65	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	106½	106½	106½
22	NYC rfg 5 2013	60¼	59¾	60¼
7	NYC cv 3¼ '52	59	59	59
10	NYC&HR 3½ '97	77	76¾	76¾
5	NY C&StL 4½ '78	55⅛	54¾	54¾
1	NY Edis 3¼ '66	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
10	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	17¾	17¾	17¾
1	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
6	N Y Steam 3½ '63	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3	Norf & W 4 '96	121⅛	121	121
9	Nor Pac 6 2047	55⅛	55	55⅛
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	66⅛	66¼	66¼
— O —				
5	Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	106	106	106
— P —				
3	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	110¼	110¼	110¼
5	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	108¾	108¾	108¾
13	Pen P&L 4½ '74	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	107½	107½	107½
20	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Pen RR 3¾ '70	87¾	87¾	87¾
23	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	109	108⅝	109
6	Phila Co 5 '67	105½	105½	105½
2	Phil Elec 3¼ '67	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	10¾	10¾	10¾
79	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	82	79¾	81¾
15	†‡Postal Tel&C 5 '53	17½	17⅛	17⅛
— R —				
2	Reads 4½ '97 A	71¼	71¼	71¼
— S —				
5	†‡SLIM&S4 R&G '33	57	57	57
21	†St L S F 4½ '78	9	8⅞	8⅞
24	Shell Un 2½ '54	94⅝	94½	94½
1	Socony-Vac 3 '64	104	104	104
5	So Bell T&T3¼ '62	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
5	So Bell T & T 3 '79	103¼	103¼	103¼
9	Sou Pac 4½ '81	49⅛	48⅝	49
8	So Pac rfg 4 '55	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
3	So Pac 3¾ '46	55⅛	55	55
10	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	50	49⅞	50
6	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
1	Studebaker cv 6 '45	95	95	95
— T —				
14	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106	105⅞	106
24	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	14⅞	14½	14⅞
3	US Steel 3¼ '48	106	106	106
1	Utah P&L 5 '44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	†Util P&L 5 '59	81	81	81
— W —				
1	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	9¼	9¼	9¼
5	Walwrth 4 '55	62	62	62
11	Warner Bros 6 '48	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
10	†Warren Bros 6 '51	32½	31¼	32½
5	Western Un 5 '51	68	68	68
3	Western Un 4½ '50	62½	62¼	62½
38	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	99	98¾	99
— Y —				
1	Youngst S&T 4 '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
FOREIGN BONDS				
22	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	77½	77⅜	77½
2	Argentine 4½ '71	85¼	85¼	85¼
5	Australia 4½ '56	72	72	72
1	Belgium 6 '55	87½	87⅛	87½
15	†Brazil 6½ 26-57	14½	14½	14½
5	Brazil 6½ '27-57	14½	14½	14½
10	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	55½	55½	55½
25	Canada 4 '60	97½	97¼	97½
1	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	31¾	31¾	31¾
6	Copenhag 5 '52	50	49½	50
10	Denmark 4½ '62	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜
3	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	9¾	9¾	9¾
16	†Ger Govt 7 '49	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
9	Italy 7 1951	68½	67½	67½
18	Japan 6½ '54	79	78⅞	79
19	†Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	76	75	75⅛
5	Milan City 6½ '52	50¼	50¼	50¼
21	Norway 4¼ '65	76	75	75
14	Norway 4 '63	74¾	73	73¾
6	Orient Dev 5½ '58	51	50¾	51
25	Oslo City 4½ '55	84	83½	84
5	†Pana 5 '63 A st asd	69½	69½	69½
25	†Peru 1st 6 '60	9	9	9
3	Queensld 6 '47	89	89	89
6	Rome 6½ '52	61½	61⅜	61½
4	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	Sydney 5½ '55	78	78	78
7	Tokyo City 5½ '61	59	59	59
3	Urug aj 3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	45½	45½	45½

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

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DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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just released!

THIS booklet offers a sound method of organization for the production of a play. It is a manual or guide outlining procedure for the non-professional theater group. No art which has been world-wide in practice for twenty-five hundred years can be adequately covered in one book, no matter what its size. Therefore, the fundamental principles given have been supplemented with a list of reference books where the reader will find more detailed instructions in those phases of the theater which he is most interested.

The booklet, just released for publication, was written by Garrett H. Leverton, formerly director of Northwestern University Theatre. It is available to Post readers for 15c, as are the other booklets listed here.

An Introduction to Decoration
You and Your Child
Gardening Made Easy
Your Child's First Years
Salad—The Beauty Course
Hand-made for the Bedroom
Cakes and Cookies
An Introduction to Wild Flowers
How to Plan Your Wedding
Etiquette for Every Day
How to Write Letters for All Occasions
Success With House Plants and Flowers
Self-Instruction in Writing
Interpreting Your Dreams
Making Slip Covers Successfully
Garden Flowers to Grow and Cut
Success in Love and Marriage
Common Errors in English

New Ways of Canning Meats, Vegetables
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Six Pictures to Paint on Glass
How to Put on a Play

Here's How to Get These Booklets

Just clip out this advertisement and check the book or books you want and send to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York City, N. Y. 15c for each booklet.

Homes Costing Under $6,000 Get Preference

Prospective Builders Also Favor Down Payment of 25%

Chicago. — When you mention owning a new home to the average American, he or she thinks in terms of a house costing less than $6,000, and contemplates between 10 and 15 years to pay off the debt. And one out of every two thinks that a down payment of 25 per cent or more is advisable.

These are some of the things that the committee on trends of the United States Savings and Loan League has found out in its recent questionnaire on public attitudes, results of which will be incorporated in the official report to next year's national savings and loan convention. Surveys were made of the attitudes of people picked at random, including 5 per cent factory workers, 7 per cent proprietors of businesses, 20 per cent housewives, 16 per cent professional workers and 12 per cent salesmen, and miscellaneously employed others. The Eastern seaboard, and Middle Western metropolis and the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast area were scenes of the questionnaire.

Results of the last six years' emphasis by Government agencies on the monthly repayment home-mortgage, which is a century old heritage from the savings and loan institutions, show prominently in the survey. Nine out of every 10 persons would prefer an amortized mortgage in financing their homes. The league committee points out that before the depression only those who were borrowing money from the thrift and home financing institutions—about one-third of all the mortgagors — were making steady payments to reduce their debt on the home.

In the Western area, 3.5 per cent of those interviewed would plan for homes costing less than $4,000 if they were going to buy or build, while 46.8 per cent would have places costing between $4,000 and $6,000. The replies from the East Coast show a slightly higher percentage in the group which would plan a $6,000 to $8,000 home, but still 22.4 per cent would want a less-than-$4,000 home and another 39.5 per cent think in terms of a $4,000 to $6,000 house.

"It comes as a pleasant surprise that more than half of the people surveyed would expect and think they should pay 25 per cent or more down on the home at time of purchase or building," commented Carl J. Bergmann, Washington, D. C., member of the committee and director of the league for the Southeastern District.

"Also reassuring as to the hard economic sense of the average American is the fact that 53.5 per cent of the Westerners would choose to pay off their homes in 10 years rather than making it more costly by prolonging the period of repayment in order to get smaller monthly outlays. Also 1.6 per cent of those in the East and 34.4 per cent in Chicago favor the 10-year period.

"Both the diminishing of the initial payment and the stretching out of the time of repayment have been advocated of recent years by all those who want to swell the production and purchase of houses without regard for the dislocations to family budgets and eventual financial disasters to individuals which might result from overbuying and certainly from overborrowing.

"These typical Americans, nearly half of whom live on between $1,200 and $2,000 a year, have shown that it is not so easy to make a financially undesirable plan seem desirable to the alert, thinking person who has to do the paying. American home ownership of the future will be on firmer ground because of the acumen shown by the typical citizen in sizing up these ideas." Mr. Bergmann said that half of the people interviewed were those under 40 who will be the home-buyers of the coming decade.

Neighbors Important

The buying public has become more neighborhood conscious and is less interested in the speculative purchase of lots.

1,500 Building Codes

There are more than 1,500 building codes in effect in the United States.

Auction Sales

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at 469-477 C street northwest and 468 Indiana avenue northwest, beginning at 468 Indiana avenue at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, December 4, 1939, and continuing at 10 o'clock a. m. each day thereafter until completely sold, the lost, stolen and abandoned property in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., consisting of miscellaneous articles which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law.

HARVEY G. CALLAHAN,
CHIEF (ALSO PROPERTY) CLERK.

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FLOOR sanding. Fine quality work. Reas. L. T. FOLK, WO. 0528

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GENERATORS, armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

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TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364.

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HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING, Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.

MATTRESSES, springs, $3 up. MASTER-CRAFT, 14th and Harvard nw. AD. 1222.

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING, HAULING

WANT load or part load for Richmond, Fredericksburg, Petersburg or nearby on or by Dec. 15. Local moving. RE. 1396.

3 RMS., $4 up; trunks, 75c. Looper's Transfer Co., 606 S nw. MI. 7543.

PAINTING

PAINTING, papering; lowest prices; finest workmanship; best materials. I do my own work. 2111 18th st. nw.
A. H. LUERSSEN DU. 5987 EVES.

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40c Special introductory offer. Nick's Shoe Shop, 3924 12th ne. DU. 9863.

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GET my prices. Prompt attention; first-class white mechanics. Mr. Bauserman, AD. 8725.

PAINTING, papering; roofs painted; basement waterp'fed. M. L. WEISS, RA. 6725.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, all repairs. Reduc. prices. W. G. Wilson, Jr., DE. 4655.

PAINTING, paperhanging, roof repairs. By job or contract. A. Eades, LI. 2745.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

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BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Repaired.
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AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

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REFAIRING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan, SH. 6389.

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Buell's Windshield Wiper Service, 908 4th St. N.W. MEt. 5779.

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Words	Lines	Rates per line 20c 1 time	19c 3 times	18c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.34	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 23c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DIAMOND horseshoe pin, lost in dining rm. of Hilltop Restaurant Sat. night, Nov. 26; liberal reward. Ph. Hillside 0893.

PERSIAN CAT, black; white paws and breast; young, male; reward. DU. 4908.

RUBY ring, bet. N, H, ave. and 15th and H nw., via Conn. ave. DUpont 0452.

SCHNAUZER DOG, gray, black, male, long rough hair; name "Pepper;" reward. Call Delos G. Smith, jr., WOodley 0316.

SCOTCH terrier, male, black, wearing collar; generous reward. DEcatur 2907.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, diamond; on Georgia ave. Reward. DEc. 3164.

MOONSTONE NECKLACE
In ladies' dressing room, Chevy Chase Club, Thursday evening, November 23. Reward. DUpont 4422.

FOUND—Male Pekingese, wearing tag. ADams 0006.

Personals 3

ADDRESSING, 75c 100; letters, 50c 100. Let us do your adv. 1836 Conn. ave. DE. 5511.

BETTER health studio; colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. HO. 4721.

COLDS, nerve, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 7002 Conn. ave. WI. 2571.

EDUCATED, refined and experienced woman desires research or confidential work; resident of Washington. Box 495, The Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LADY WILL chaperon or supervise children in parents' absence; refs. exch. NO. 2426.

LOVELY HOME for retarded or backward children, best of care, individual attention. GEorgia 5580.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

MRS. J. KATHE—Please report at once at 1800 West Pratt st., Baltimore, Md.

PUBLIC stenographer; reas.; copy work a specialty. ME. 0486. Peoples Life Bldg.

RENT Miami (Fla.) furnished cottage, living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath, $60 month. JAckson 2098-J.

BUDDIE'S GIRL DANCE BAND AVAILABLE FOR ALL ENGAGEMENTS. GRACE SIMPSON. LIn. 8032.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

APPLES—CIDER
Large quantities of apples and cider, reasonably priced. Directions: Follow M St. N.W. Canal rd., cross Chain Bridge, turn right, follow Route 9 through Vienna to Chilcote Orchards. Phone Vienna 108-J-3.

CORSET HOSPITAL
We repair, remodel and launder all kinds of foundation garments and corsets for a small charge.
SMART-FORM STUDIO
210 Evans Buildings,
1420 New York Ave. N.W.
PHONE REPUBLIC 4065

Motor Travel 10

AUTO—Sed.; passengers and bag. insured to destination; share exp.; approx. Chi., 18; N. Y., 8; Cal., 62; Fla., 15. Wash. Travel Serv., 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705-6.

TRAVEL—Share expense plan. Maryland Trav. Bureau, 9422 Ga. ave. nw. SH. 6789.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

LIBRARIAN, LOCAL JUNIOR COLLEGE. PHYSICAL EDUC. DIRECTOR—LOCAL. Washington Teachers' Agency, 936 Natl. Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NEW OPPORTUNITY for women. No canvassing, no investment. Earn up to $22 weekly and your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-9371, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

YOUNG colored girl, honest, mother's helper; refs.; 5 wk. DUp. 8236.

WOMAN, not over 30, with retail sales experience; must be capable, responsible and trustworthy; refs. req. Bolling Field, Post Exchange.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBERS (2), excellent jobs for right parties. Beverly Plaza, 3913 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria. Take Alexandria local at 11th and Pa. nw.

COLORED advertising solicitor, neat, high-school education. Apply 2-4 p. m., Washington Tribune, 920 You st. nw.

COLLECTOR, 21-30 years old, for local debit of current accounts; car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

DEPENDABLE base fiddle player for small group in S.E.; must be able to read music. Box 497, Washington Post.

I AM LOOKING FOR intelligent men willing to work 3 hours evenings on a dignified and profitable selling proposition of unusual appeal. Interview will require about 2 hours. Apply 604 Earle Bldg., Monday night at 8 sharp. No other time.

LEGAL ANALYST—Should have knowledge of petroleum and automotive transportation industries; experienced in drafting legislative bills, analyzing laws from standpoint of practical effects, preparing briefs, memoranda, etc. Knowledge of current tax situation helpful. Necessary to leave Washington. In replying give full particulars, personal data, education, past experience, references and salary expected. Box M-697, Washington Post.

MAN under 35, accustomed $25 to $35 wkly. earnings. Able to meet customers. 1427 Eye st. nw., room 210, 9:30 to 3.

PHOTO coupon men (2)—Special Xmas offer. Albee Studios, 1426 G st. nw.

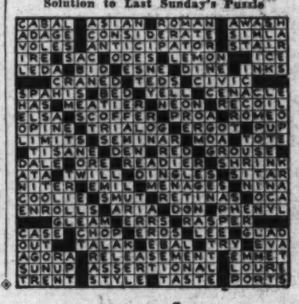
SALESMAN for missionary and sales promotion work for a distillery. The man we want must have a wide acquaintance and favorable reception among owners of local package stores and bars, a proven record of sales ability with these accounts. Initiative, good personal habits, plus willingness to work hard and conscientiously are of utmost importance. Basis of compensation, salary plus car allowance. In your reply give complete business record for past 5 years. Also references. Box 7, Washington Post.

TRANSPORTATION ECONOMIST—Should be familiar automotive transportation problems; highway finance and administration; legislation, taxation and regulation affecting motor vehicles; should have knowledge highway and automotive engineering, current developments transportation field and various agencies dealing with such matters. Knowledge of taxation, law and legislative procedure helpful. Necessary to leave Washington. In replying give full particulars, personal data, education, past experience, references and salary expected. Box M-696, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Continued on Following Page.

Solution to Last Sunday's Puzzle



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

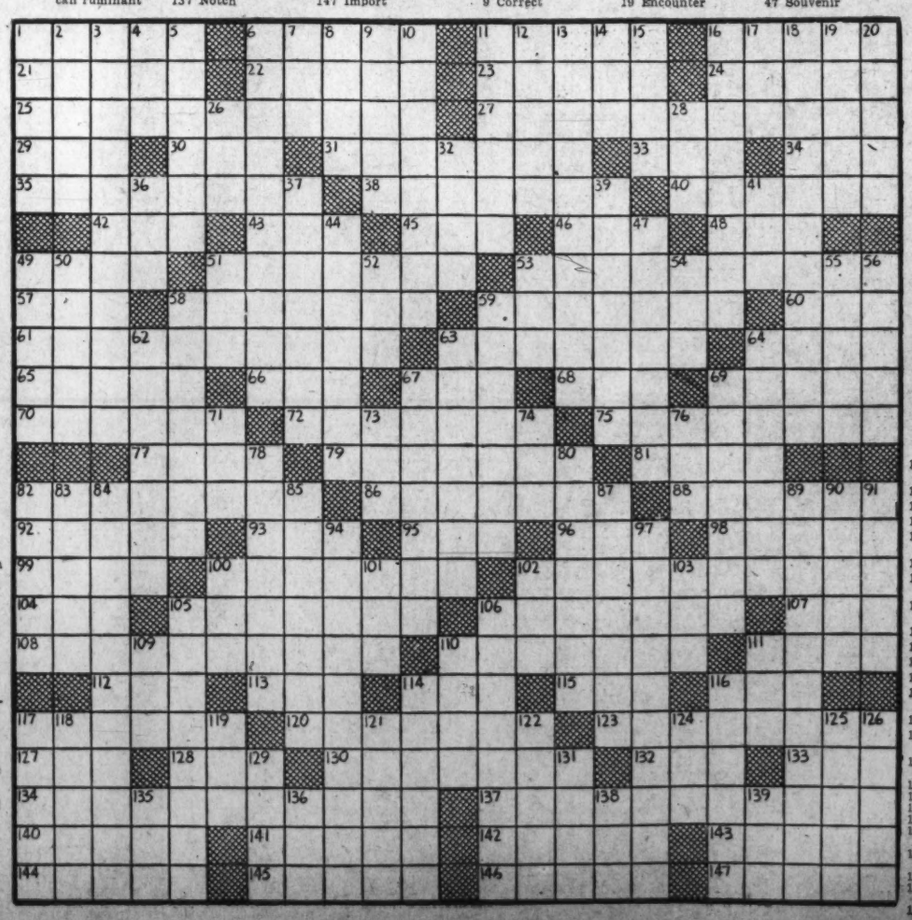
By Marcel K. Laurent.

ACROSS

1 To live by sponging
6 Deceives
11 Size of paper
16 Implied
21 Pertaining to the planet Mars
22 Gum resin
23 Spume
24 Unparalleled
25 Sullied
27 A new birth
29 Brazilian cuckoo
30 Insect
31 Windflower
33 Dance step
34 The whole
35 Young seals
38 Decline
40 Embalmers
42 Scrutinize
43 Queen of the fairies
45 High in the scale
46 Doctrine
48 Territorial division in Sweden
49 Simple
51 Cultivators
53 Having an undivided concern
57 Feminine name
58 Triangular-bladed dagger
59 Imagined
60 Choler
61 Injuries
63 Travelled along a shore
64 Pound
65 Sovereign of Afghanistan
66 Burmese knife
67 Small sweetened cake
68 Japanese copper
69 French short story
70 A scatter-brained person
72 Divers
75 City in northern Illinois
77 American patriot
79 Turns around
81 Rows
82 Thwarts
86 Irrigated
88 Eucharistic bread plates
92 Parts of draft-harnesses
93 Brawl
95 Greek island
96 Clear
98 Connected with a purpose
99 Hebrew month
100 Finchlike bird
102 Intentional
104 Iniquity
105 Haitian sweet potato
106 Ends
107 Fruit of the horseradish tree
108 Abraded
110 Passed over swiftly
111 Touchy
112 Mountain in Crete
113 A gibbon of the Malay Peninsula
114 Deception
115 Prescribed
116 Prohibit
117 South American ruminant
120 Marks with a pointed instrument
123 Brawny
127 By way of
128 Wapiti
130 Arbiter
132 Simian
133 Bond
134 Cognizant or aware
137 Notch
140 A garrulous person; colloq.
141 Inclination
142 Composition for nine voices
143 Extirpates
144 Attack
145 Two-wheeled chariot
146 Class
147 Import

DOWN

1 A flat basket for figs
2 Sphere of action
3 Missed
4 Breach
5 Empower
6 Set
7 Caoutchouc plant
8 Suburb of Istanbul
9 Correct
10 Lateral
11 Face to face
12 Incline
13 Solitude
14 Negrito
15 Vessel
16 Having pendent ornaments
17 Wing
18 Mutually agreeing
19 Encounter
20 Abounds
26 Golf mound
28 Algonquian Indian
32 Wire measurements
36 Stain
37 Salt marshes
39 Tracts of land
41 Short-napped fabric
44 Nonsense
47 Souvenir
49 My lady
50 Dropsy
51 Male cat
52 Bitter herb
53 Babylonian war god
54 Rubicund
55 Muse of poetry
56 Discourage
58 High-sea rovers
59 Contributes
62 Recuperate
63 Custodian
64 Braggart
67 Resorts to
69 Oil and wax ointments
71 Transfix
73 Oath
74 Celtic sea god
76 Hit
78 Pertaining to rook layers
80 Causes to be calm
82 Aspect
83 Root of a cranial nerve
84 Liberates
85 Compositions for piano
87 Expatiates
89 Carefully wrought production
90 Saltpeter
91 Prospect
94 Salad herb
97 Superficial amateur
100 Japanese food fish
101 Wander idly
102 Expire
103 Couch
105 Ornamental wrist-band
106 Mocking
109 Room in a harem
110 Basketball team
111 Aphorism
114 Heightened
116 Dulls
117 Dispatch boat
118 Nuclear network fiber
119 Quite
121 French government bond
122 Spanish gentleman
124 Skillful
125 Tumults
126 Strained
129 Hawklike bird
131 Feminine name
135 Mother of mankind
136 Illuminant
138 Mahometan Master
139 Pedal digit



Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

MEN—WITH THE FOLLOWING BACKGROUND

First, that you have been in the past a willing, hard worker.

Second, that you have lived your life clean and can give excellent character references.

Third, that you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed.

If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and would be willing to do any kind of honest work, so long as you could make a good living at it, I will give you a courteous interview and will tell you frankly whether we can get together or not.

In the event you are selected, you may have the optional advantage of two days of training at our factory branch.

Only men who are available at once will be considered.

Reply in person Monday between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. at Room 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw. No other time.

WANTED—College men, over two years, unmarried, age 20-27 for aviation flight training at Government expense. Apply Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Washington (Anacostia), D. C.

Employment Agencies 14

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Office help, domestic help, housemen, waitresses, etc. on file. No registration fee. Suburban Personal Service Bureau, 7904 Georgia ave. SH. 2171.

NORTHEAST EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 416 58th Pl. N.E. The reliable agency furnishes efficient day workers, mothers' helpers and men workers. ATlantic 5063.

Salesmen-Agents 15

START YOUR OWN OIL BUSINESS. Why work for others? We show you how to make estimated profits $50 weekly at once, more later. No experience, age limit. Full, part time. Write (N.) Franklin, 80 26th st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION desires position to elderly person or child over 6. Takes entire charge of home, could go anywhere. Excellent driver. EMerson 9324.

EXPERT public stenographer service; legal briefs, reporting, mss.; reas. rates. AD. 5897.

EXP., intel. col. girl wishes work in priv. family or hotel. Day or part. NO. 4367.

EXPERT steno. and typist desires evening work. Reas. COl. 3692-J morn. or eves.

FORMER Chicago real estate woman desires resident managership hi-grade bldg. COl. 3692-J morns. or Box 11, Wash. Post.

GIRL, light colored, wishes part-time or full-time work. AT. 7129.

GIRL—Colored, wants day's work Tuesday, Wed. and Saturday; refs. RA. 8177.

GIRL, colored, wants steady work or part-time. LIncoln 10421.

GIRL, colored, wishes job in apt. as maid, evenings or mornings. COl. 2218.

GIRL—Colored, disires work, chamber maid or part time; no cooking. HO. 4051.

GIRL—Colored, desires two days work, Wednesday and Thursday; refs. DI. 7666.

GIRL—Colored wants full or part-time work. References. At. 0732. 815 13th st. ne

GIRL—Colored, wishes work of any kind; ref. MI. 2962.

GIRL, colored, college student wishes job on Saturday or in evenings as maid or helper in shop, office, salon, etc., or marker of English papers, cleaning small apartment. Box 10, The Wash. Post.

LADIES' and children's dressmaker; first-class; at home or out; by day. DU. 6077.

NEAT colored girl wants work three evenings a week. DU. 2585.

SETTLED WHITE WOMAN desires position taking full charge of small apt. of employed couple or care of invalid. Lin. 2959-M.

SINGER, unusual voice, good personality, desires radio sponsor or night club work. ADams 7691-W.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, experienced; wants perm. or tem. employ't. HO. 7496.

STENOGRAPHER -Statistical-typist-general clerical; real estate, insurance, banking, experienced; now employed; best of references. Phone CHestnut 4177.

TRAINED NURSE—45 years of age, desires position as nurse or companion to lady. M-695, Washington Post.

TYPIST, prompt, accurate, moderate prices, wants work. COl. 7018.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, work by day, night, hour or wk. CO. 9365.

WISH to place colored maid part-time morning. CO. 9567. No Sundays.

WOMAN, white, wants sewing; curtains, draperies, couch covers. Coats relined; alterations. COl. 7018.

WOMAN, colored, wants genl. housework. Reference. MEt. 6290.

WOMAN, colored, wants g. h. w.; stay night. 419 Temple court sw.

WOULD like to place my maid for g. h. w. WO. 6928.

YOUNG LADY, married, settled, white, cheerful, pleasant personality, desires livable wage position; exp. saleslady, waitress, office, etc. No live-in work. CO. 9692.

YOUNG colored woman, capable, intelligent, rooming-house experience, willing worker. Excellent city references. Hillside 0763.

COL. girl wishes g. h. w., full, part time or day work; no laundry. RA. 6533. No Sun.

COLORED girl wants part-time work; experienced; references. MI. 8627.

COLORED woman wishes day's or part-time work; excellent city refs. MI. 0134.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work; best references. AD. 0699.

COLORED (10 girls), want g.h.w., mother's helpers; $6 and car fare. MI. 6962.

COLORED woman wants day's or part-time work. DU. 3696.

Executive Housekeeper
10 years' experience, would like to make change; hospital or apartment-hotel. Best reference. Box M-698, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST. ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE. SALARY $5,000: N. Y. C. P. A., MANAGERIAL EXPERIENCE DIVERSIFIED THROUGH 14 YEARS IN PUBLIC WORK. PAST CONNECTION OF HIGHEST GRADE. BOX 3, POST.

BOOKKEEPING and accounting service by day, week or month; reasonable rates. AD. 5897.

CARPENTER wishes work mornings and Sat. Call AT. 1911, ask for Mr. Bell.

COOK, colored, good references; early morning work. DI. 6218.

MAN (white) wants job night watchman, restaurant or houseman; refs. MI. 4892.

MAN, colored wants genl. housecleaning; specialty windows. HObart 1465.

MAN, colored, wishes work of any kind; permit, car, elev., excel. cook. CO. 5451.

Instructions 19

CHRISTMAS gift—a last one—a BOYD Course. It will PAY Dividends all year round. Beginners' and QUICK Review course for EARLY Employment. Inquire NAt. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

PIANO lessons, specializing in new, quick method for adult beginners. DU. 8348.

Washington School of Beauty Culture Prices to Public at Cost. 726 11th St. N.W. REp. 4414.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT warm room, sgl., dble.; also 1st floor room, running water. 1733 N st.

A COMFORTABLE room, modern priv. bath, in quiet, spotlessly clean home; gentleman; $32; block sou. Dup. Cir. DE. 0839.

A PRIVATE home, 1953 Biltmore st. nw.; attrac. sgle., semip. bath; reas. CO. 2594.

A REAL HOME for 1 or 2 refined adults; $15 single, $25 double; breakfast optional. Kitchen privileges. 2627 Adams Mill rd. nw., Apt. 1. Nr. 18th-Col. rd. CO. 4751-J.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1516—Warm front room, newly furnished, quiet home, semi-private bath; gentleman.

AMERICAN University Park—Large room for lady, new home, semi-private bath. Grill facilities; $22 mo. EMerson 7575.

ATTRACTIVE room; Woodridge; a. m. i.; priv. home; nr. tr'sp. HO. 5626. $15 mo.

ATTRACTIVE twin bed-studio couch room. Large closet, also sgle. front rm., $30. Kitchen privileges. 1828 16th st. nw.

B ST. N.E., 134, ½ blk. Capitol pk., opp. Supreme Court—Lg. superior rm., twin beds, prvt. bath, maid service, 2nd fl. front. Same, third fl., prvt. dwelling; immediate. LI. 1955.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ATTR. RM. in semi-det. home, porch, s.-pvt. bath, shower; reas. DU. 3410.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Front rm., tw. beds; nr. bath; also rear dble.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Southern expos.; quiet; conv. location; gentleman; $4.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—Close in: A-1 spacious warm bedroom, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; nearly private bath; conv. 14th st. car and stores; 2nd floor; $20.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nr. Conn. ave. bus., cor. room; priv. family; man. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE (3720 Livingston st.). Well-furn. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; adj. sunporch; 3 expos.; quiet, private home. EM. 0477.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1303 (14th st. cars)—Sing. rm., a. m. i., reas. CO. 2660-J.

CLYDESDALE PL. NW., 1820 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.), Apt. 304—Congenial, 1 or 2 young ladies to share lovely 2-bedrm. apt. Expenses divided; maid service. CO. 5578.

CONN AVE. N.W., 1836—Large, bright rm., nicely furn.; all conv. Also single.

CONN AVE. NW., 1736—Avail. Dec 9: lady, priv. home; large new maple furn; West exp.; roomy closet; next b.; $25. HO. 1163

CONVENIENT NW. location (3110 18th st. nw.)—Desirable room with porch; near bath with shower; $14 mo. AD. 1255.

COTTAGE—$8.50 wk., double rms.; l. h. k., $5 wk. up; single, $3 wk. 1404 15th st. nw.

COZY, warm, front rm., adj. bath, furn. as maple studio rm. or mahogany bedroom, 1st fl.; express bus. $15 sgl. $25 dble. 17 M'tgomery ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 3542-J.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attrac. comfortable furn. single room; reas.

DOWNTOWN (2000 H st. nw.), Apt. 11—Sgle. outside rm., large closet. DI. 9186.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Nicely furn., warm rms.; $3 and $4 wk.; showers.

DOWNTOWN, 1814 G nw., Apt. 6—Large dble. rm.; men; nr. Govt. bldgs. DI. 9071.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw. Sgle rm., $2.50 wk; lge. rms., $3-$4 wk.; nr b. chw.

DOWNTOWN—Comf., homey rms.; c. h. w.; serv.; ph.; qt.; refined. 1717 De Sales nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1637 19th st. nw. 2 single rooms, $25 mo each. MI. 6653.

EAST CAPITOL, 705 (conv. all Govt. bldgs.)—Cozy single, private home. LI. 0312.

EMPLOYED couple or gentleman to share an attractive Bethesda home; Southern hospitality; refs. exchanged. WI. 2761-W.

EYE ST. NW., 2123 (Apt. 707)—For girl; newly furn. studio room, next bath; use of kitchen. View of river.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lge. frt. studio rm.; nr. bath; oil heat; reas. AD. 3265.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1440—Several beautiful rooms, all newly furnished, with innerspring mattresses; newly renovated home. Apply in person.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1205 (nr. Georgia Ave. A. & W.)—2 lovely rms., a sing. one pvt. bath; physician's home. RA. 4698.

FIRST week's rent free; Conn. ave., nr. Wardman; large rm., suit. 1 or 2; private home. AD. 4368.

GEORGETOWN, 3416 O st. nw.—Single-double; priv. home; phone; $20. DU. 5091.

GEORGETOWN, 1631 34th st. nw.—Large, nicely furn. rm., warm; oil heat; suitable 2; $25 mo.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—Large twin-bed-rm., $25 for 2; next ba.; 4 wind. AD. 3888

GERARD ST. N.E., 49—Off N. Capitol, warm, cheerful rm., innerspring mattress, s.-privt. bath, reas., nr. bus. MI. 7636.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms.; hotel serv.; $5 wk. up.

K ST. NW., 1746, Apt. 34—Young man to share lg. rm., next bath. Phone, elevator. Walk. dist. ME. 4461.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 311—Master bedrm., prvt. bath; exp. bus.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1901—1st flr. dble., twin bedrm.; pvt. bath, shower. Reas. DE. 6298.

KENYON ST. NW., 1733—Cozy sgle., south. expos.; semipriv. bath, shower; home privil.; young lady pref.; reas. CO. 1148.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1701—2 large, bright frt. rms.; oil ht.; nr. car. CO. 6638.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3713, ½ block Conn. Double room, 1 or 2 gentlemen. All day Sunday, after 5 daily. EMerson 6357.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 222—Newly furn. room; priv. home of 2 adults. GE. 2174.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1310—Lg. front rm., nicely furn.; innerspg. mattress; $20 mo. to gentleman.

LOVELY room for gentleman, c. h. w.; shower; prvt. home; $4 p. w. GE. 4837.

MADISON ST. NW., 1208—Attr. rm., sun porch; $15; express bus. RA. 2652.

MADISON ST. NW., 334—Master twin bedroom, priv. bath, 2 closets. GE. 0507.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 600—An attractive guest home has several lovely available rooms. Reasonable. AT. 2803

MASS. AVE. NW., 1006, Apt. 2—Large front warm room, nicely furnished; $6 week single. DIstrict 3105.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1318 (nr. H st. center)—Attr. rm. Reas. AT. 5772.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Rms., b., $5-$7; l. h. k. apts., b., $7-$11; b'lor apt., pri. b., $8; r. (man) $3.50.

MT. PLEASANT, 3168 17th St. NW.—Warm, quiet room, next bath; ½ block car and bus; 1 gentleman, $20 mo. CO. 2075.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large 3d-floor front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

Nr Cavalier Hotel) 14TH ST. N.W., 3461—Newly dec., attract. furn. single, double, twin beds. Maid serv. Unlim. phone. Reas.

NEAR WALTER REED—Comfortable, well-heated front rm.; suitable 1 or 2; priv. bath, shower; reas.; conv. trans. RA. 4268.

New air-conditioned home; couple only occupants; $20 sgl.; $25 dble.; conv. transp. 329 34th st. ne. AT. 7028-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1649—Bright, clean, attrac. front rm. for 1 or 2; semipriv. bath; unlim. phone; plenty heat, hot water; 1 bl. car and 16th st. bus; reas. CO. 7019.

NR. NAVY YARD (631 Mass. N.E.)—Lge., br. frt. rm., beaut. mattr., $20. LI. 5971.

PARK PL. NW., 3538 (Nr. Soldiers Home)—Beaut. rm., adj. encl. pch.; reas. GE. 2140.

PLAZA, Apt., 305, 2210 Pa. Ave.—Large rm., south. exp., single or double.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1406—Pleas. rm. in quiet Jewish home; unl. ph.; $15 mo. RA. 3206.

R ST., 1419—Nice room in prvt. family; walking dist.; reas.; call eves. DU. 5441, Apt. 50.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Lge. single rm.; semipr. bath; free phone; lady. DI. 3995.

RITTENHOUSE NW., 1382—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower; reas. RA. 2335 after 5.

RIVER RD. NW., 4417 (bet. Fessenden-Ellicott Sts.)—Large frt. rm., pvt. bath; new home; a. m. i.; new furn.; unlim. phone; ½ block bus. $35 for 2.

SILVER SPRING, 698 Montgomery ave.—Single room, $5; double room, $7; new home; automatic heat.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgles., $5 up; dbles., $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2407, off 37th st.—Nicely furn. rms., sgle. or dble.; sleeping porch; next bath; pvt. home. EM. 6051.

V ST. NE., 304—Nicely furn., warm room, next bath. $4 wk. MI. 8332.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Master bedrm., priv. b., shower; twin beds; unl. phone.

WARDER ST NW., 3414 (1 blk. Georgia ave.)—Lg. front single; reas. RA. 6312.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Attractive room, 15 min. downtown. AD. 2472.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1532—Very large front room; also two double rooms.

5TH ST. NW., 5811—Large attractive, clean, bus at corner; $25, including personal laundry and garage.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—For a lady, comfortable room, nearby, h.-w. h., c. h. w.; reas.

19TH ST. NW., 2326 (near Col. rd.)—Lge. front rm., nr. bath, shower. Sgl. or twin beds. 1, $24; 2, $28. Quiet home. DU. 3628.

21ST ST. NW., 1254—Nicely furn. large room; next bath; walking distance or conv. buses; gentlemen only; $20 mo.

38TH ST. NW., 2920—Bright, cheerful rm.; private bath; twin beds; in new home; 3 doors from bus stop. EM. 5022.

1347 L ST. NW.—Fine, large, 2nd floor. Ideal for 1 or 2. $6 weekly.

2028 G ST. N.W.—Lg. dbl. rm., twin beds basin, mirror over same for shaving; portable shower in room; reasonable.

1816 PARK RD.—Priv. home; modern conv. choice surroundings; breakfast privil.; empl. person; satis'tion assured. AD. 0759

CONNECTICUT AVE., 2018. New guest home, just opening, still has several vacancies. HO. 8037.

STUDIO ROOM. Mt. Pleasant st. nw., 3110. Attrac., comfortable, very clean, quiet, well-kept home; no loud radios; settled adults only.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; single, $1.50, running water; $2, private bath; double, $2.50, running water; $3, private bath; $8-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates. NAtl. 8130

ROOM SERVICE—FREE
This new bureau, sustained by members, offers a large selection of approved rooms, with or without meals. WE COVER THE CITY.
WASH. GUEST HOME ASSN.
SPONSORED BY HAMMOND & CO
911 13th St. N.W. REPUBLIC 0911.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CENTRAL—1-2 rms. (8 windows); kitch.; next bath; firepl.; piano; phone. 1626 17th st. nw.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS (1346 Fairmont st. nw.)—Large room, kitchenette; basement. All utilities furn.; small family, $8.50 wk.

H ST. NW., 1815—1 room with kitchenette. Also 1 room for l. h. k. ME. 6790.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1815—2 rms., kit.; clean, attrac. furn.; hot, cold water, gas, elec.; adults; reasonable. AD. 9792.

STUDIO ROOM. Mt. Pleasant st. nw., 3110. Attrac., comfortable, very clean, quiet, well-kept home; no loud radios; settled adults only.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

4TH ST. NE., 528—2 large rms., kitch., closet; heat, gas, light furn. $30 month.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K nw.—Bright, warm rms., from $16 mo.; will furn. DU. 0307.

REDUCED FROM $40 to $32.50—3 rooms, bath; redecorated. 168 You st. ne.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., VA., 3313—Russell rd.; dble. rm., new modern home, c.h.w.; air cond.; 10c fare to D. C.; breakfast opt. TE. 1617-J.

OAK CREST, VA.—NEW HOME. WELL FURN. single, double front room; PRIVATE BATH; convenient transp.; gent. JA. 2049-W after 5:30 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Corner rm., priv. b., gar. opt.; reas.; con. tran. SH. 4723-J.

Room and Board 34

A ST. NE., 214—A home away from home. Excellent food, oil heat; half sq. from Cong. Library. Rates reasonable.

A NICE place for nice people; good neighborhood; cozy rms.; excellent food. 1608 20th st. at Conn. ave.; above Dupont Cir.

A NICE HOME for nice young men. $6 up. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

ARL.—Nicely furn. rm. in new home; refined family; c. h. w.; bath, shower; 20 min. bus; $35. DI. 9100, Mr. Henderson.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th St. NW. Lovely double rm.; twin beds; 4 windows.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer, off Conn.—Large closet, twin beds. Also other room.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1447—Lg. warm rm., next bath; twin beds or single; real home. AD. 3507. Reas.

COR. O, 1309 17th nw.—All outside, sgles., $35-$40; dbles., $30-$37.50; 1 with pri. b.

COZY, newly furn. pvt. home; delicious meals; gar.; single or double; on bus stop; 15 min. Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1404—Twin beds, private bath; best meals; reas. RA. 0744.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—A cheerful single for young man or lady. Also a share room for 1 or 2 young men. Excellent food. Enjoy this beautiful embassy home with 40-other young people. The low prices will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1347—Young man share rm. AD 9851 between 9-12 a. m.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1731—Unusually nice large room, next bath; also basement room, priv. entrance; good beds; excellent meals. CO. 2515.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Attractively furn. double rm.; excell't. food. CO. 7513.

MASS AVE. N.W., 1727—2 attrac. furnished singles; top floor; $40. Good neighborhood.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Young lady to share rm. in apt.; all convs.; $32.50 mo. MI. 8240.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Attractive single-double rooms; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; refined private family; $10 wk. AD. 10496.

NW. SECTION—Large room; suit. 1 or 2; in priv., detached home; sempriv. bath and shower; excel. meals. RA. 7108.

OPP. CENTRAL HIGH, $30 ea. in triple rm. 1 single, 1 double; $35; unlim. phone; free parking priv. 1225 Clifton nw.

R ST. NW., 2023—Third-floor single for lady; also large front double; priv. bath, shower; home-cooked meals. DE. 3507.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w., priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.

SHARE APT. with two young men. 1 or 2; two baths, three bedrooms; maid service. CO. 7786.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2812—Lovely ft. dbl. rm. next b., shower; exc. food. EM. 6986.

11TH ST. SW., 454—Best home cook. Lge. rm., suit. 2; unlim. phone; pvt. home nr. Govt. bldg. $32.50 ea. DI. 0225.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm. for 1-2, priv. family; board opt. Reas. CO. 1452.

20TH ST. NW., 1509—Attractive vacancies. sgle., dble rms.; meals opt. DU. 8079.

21ST NW., 1512—New mgmt.; rm.-bd.; men, $37.50; triple, girls, $32.50. DE. 5269.

5008 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Lovely private home; rm. suit. 3, $35 ea.; middle rm.; 2, $35 ea.; sgle., $40. 3 meals. Gentlemen.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TERRACE,
1707 N. H. ave. nw.—Singles, dbles., triples; priv. bath; large closet; South. cooking

JUST OPENING.
1533 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Newly furnished home for young women, with unusual home atmosphere and cooking. HObart 8606.

END YOUR SEARCH
1901 R st. nw. for attrac. studio rms.; with private or semi-priv. bath; breakfast tray service free; nr. Dupont Cir. MI. 1938.

IMPORTANT
1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Is under new, experienced management, providing the utmost in living at moderate cost. Selective menu. Close in. DI. 5477.

1775 LANIER PL. N.W.
A home you can be proud to live in. Nr. 18th-Columbia rd. Large single-double.

Children Boarded 35

BABIES cared for by day or wk. by colored woman; warm, comf. home. MI. 5792.

HOME—For 1-2 children only; prvt. family; former teachers. CO. 3777.

WOODRIDGE—Mother care for children by day, any age. NO. 1279-J.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A COMPLETELY modernistic small apt.; living rm., kit., dress. rm., bath; accommodate 2; unlike anything in Washington; gray paneled walls, chromium trim, built-in matching furniture; large set-in mirrors; other tricky devices; $65. 2110 19th st. nw. Ring janitor.

A FIND; unique top fl. studio 1-r., k., b.; glassed pchs.; refg., util., others. 1633 Q.

A luxuriously furn. 5-rm. apt.; in lovely suburban home; $75 month. SH. 2073.

AN ideal attrac. spac. studio r., k. b.; twin beds optl.; ph. serv. 1717 De Sales nw.

ARTISTICALLY furnished, completely appointed, 2 rms., dinette, elec. kit., tile bath, shower, Venet. blinds; sublet 3 mos. $70 mo.; adults only. 1006 East Cap. st.

BEAUT. furn., knotted pine studio r., kit., next bath priv. entr., $35. SH. 2073.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Bed-liv. rm., lge. kit., bath, porch; 4th fl. priv home; $45 incl. gas, elec. Christian adults.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1028—Large nicely furn. 2-rm. apt., 5 front windows, balcony, porch; refrig. $40. AT. 4859-W.

BUCKINGHAM—Young lady, Gov't emp., wishes another to share 2-bedrm. apt., compl. furn. Mod.; reas. Chestnut 4473.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2-room studio apt., utilities included; $30. WOodley 3288.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms. kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PK.—Living room, bedroom, den with studio couch, dinette, kit., bath, attr. furn.; incl. linen, silver, dishes; will rent for 6 mos., $90 mo. CO. 5278.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th nw.—1 rm., dress. closet, kit., bath, switchbd.; $55.

COMPLETELY, beautifully furn. liv.-bedrm., kit., frigidaire, semipriv. bath, shower, priv entr.; gas, elec. furn.; $8.25 wk. Immediate possession. 611 H st ne.

CONCORD APT.—4 rms., kit., bath; fireplace; antique furniture; Oriental rugs; porch; $100 month. NOrth 4129.

COR. N. 1272 N. H. ave.—1-2 r., k., b., $36 mo. 2431 E nw., 2 r., k.-d., b., $47.50.

D ST N.E., 1507—2 rooms, kitchenette; nicely furnished; Frigidaire; reasonable.

DESIRE young lady to share expenses of small apt.; reas. 1210 12th st. nw., Apt. 35. MEt. 6576.

DESIRE employed lady or couple share 3-rm. apt., housekeeping privileges; near Navy Yard; reasonable. AT. 9267.

DOWNTOWN—3 rms., pri. b., pch.; newly dec.; $40 mo. or $10 wk. 1217 11th nw.

EXCEPTIONALLY comf., bright 2vr., b., h. k. apts.; entire fl.; conv., clean; $10-$11. 1409 Chapin.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1406—2 rms., kitch., private bath; Frigidaire; all utilities included; $10 wk.; adults. DUpont 4256.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1330—Modern 1 rm., kit., bath; $40; adults only. AT. 7424.

IN EXCLUSIVE ONTARIO—Beautifully furn. apt.; livingroom, bedrm., din. rm., den, kit., bath; 6 months; adults; no pets; $125 mo. ADams 4944.

LANIER PL. N.W.—3 rooms, completely furn., very desirable, adult couple; references req. 5 or 6 mos.; $68. AD. 1492-J.

MORRIS PL. NE., 614 (bet. 6th and 7th. F and G)—Attr. 1 rm., kit., pch., nr. bus.

ORREN ST. NE., 1419—Bedroom, kitchen, dinette, refrig.; light, heat, gas; ½ block Trinidad bus.

Apartments—Furnished 45

PARK RD. NW., 1761—Studio apt., compl. kit., priv. bath; everything furn.; adults.

PETWORTH (426 Shepherd St. N.W.)—Two rms., kit., priv. bath; c. h. w., elec., refrigeration, heat, lights; adults only; $45.

PETWORTH, 4012 3rd st. nw.—Mod. 2-rm. apt., 1st fl. front; utilities incl. $7.50 wk.

QUINCY ST. NW., 427—Cheerful 2 rooms and inclosed porch; refrig., heat, gas, elec. incl.; $35 to refined couple.

R ST. NE., 18—Attractively furn., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., rec. hall, bath; refg., c. h. w.; 3rd fl. Adults. $60.

ROOMMATE'S leaving city, has left me with apt., Chevy Chase, Md. Will share with congenial man; age 25-40. Exchange references. Box 8, Washington Post.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette; heat, light, gas; Frigidaire; linens; $8 per week up.

UNIVERSITY PK.—New, spacious, 2 rms.; all elec. kit., bath; utilities incl.; 2 priv. entrances; gar.; $50. OR. 3364-W.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE NW., 2215—Walk. dist., 1st fl., desirable 2 large rms., large kit., bath, 2 porches (1 inclosed); separate entrance and yard; laundry facilities, gas, elec., heat, c. h. w.; $60.

WIDOWER and daughter will share home, garden, tennis court, garage, with couple, $45 per month. WIsconsin 2843-J.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4626—2-room apt.; $30 month. EMerson 2775.

WOODRIDGE, 3923 South Dakota ave. ne., well furn., din. rm., kit., 1 bedrm., nr. bath, with shower; $45. DEcatur 4848.

$7 WK.—1 rm., tile b.; private apt.; linens and grill; clean, quiet bldg. Mgr., Apt. 3. 903 New York ave. nw.

3D N.W., 3920—2-rm. apt., overlooking Soldiers' Home Park; a.m.i.; $40. RA. 8500.

8TH & E. CAP. ST.—3-rm. apt.; porch; all conv. Call AT. 4785-J for details.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Studio liv. rm., large cheerful bedrm., din., kit., newly equipped; priv. bath; everything furn. Suitable 2 or 3. ADams 0172.

18TH ST. NE., 1223—2 rooms, kitchenette, semi-bath; hdwd. flrs.; refg. Adults. $40.

20TH ST. NW., 1726—1 room, kitchenette, 1st floor; refrig., gas, elec.; $36 mo.

4420 3RD ST. NW.—Nicely furn. apt., 3 rooms, kit., bath, auto. heat, c. h. w.; elec., gas, elec. refg.; large closets with light. Adults. RAndolph 1406.

BEST BUY IN TOWN.
Six rooms, 4 bedrooms; redec.; desirable locat.; consider unfurn. HO. 3280. Ext. 406.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DIst. 3231.

$52.50
2701 Cortland Pl. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Newly furnished.
One-half block from Connecticut Ave. on Rock Creek Park.
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 1

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL APT., refined tenant; southern exp.; sun parlor, elec. refg., shower bath. Reas. 3030 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BEAUTIFUL, mod., 2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch; attrac. furn.; Rosemont, Alex., Va. TE. 4322 to 9:30 p. m. daily. Sun.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath Call WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available • 1 to 6 spacious rooms. • LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX., VA., 2419 Seminary Drive—6-room apt.; private home; oil heat furnished; near schools; 10c bus; $55. TE. 5186-W.

BONUS—323 Webster St. NW.—½ mo. rent, moving expenses. Entire 2d floor., priv. entrance; 2 rooms, k., b.; inclosed porch; all utilities included; $47.50; adults; references. RA. 2767.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw—2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower, refrg.; $55.

CONGRESS HGTS., 607 Savannah st. se.—Duplex, 2 rms., k., din., b.; heat; adults.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; double exposure; bright, sunny, attractive. Only $47.50.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1705 (opp. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DETACHED DUPLEX, 1324 27th st. se., apt. 2—2 bedrms., living rm., din., kit., tiled bath, shower, scrnd. pch., hardwd. flrs.; rent, $45; auto. ht., refrig. LI. 0406.

ELLICOTT ST. N.W., 4209—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electricity; rfg.; $40. EM. 0900.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—Front: 5 rms., kit., bath; rent reduced. See janitor.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1252—2d fl. apt., 6 rms., $37.50. Apply 1250 Florida ave.

GALES ST. N.E., 1700—New building; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, private back porch; refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished. Convenient to schools and transportation. $42.50. R. G. DUNNE 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

GRANT ST. NE., 4043—5 rooms and bath; heat, hot water included; $46.50. MR. CAMPBELL, Apt. 2.

HYATTSVILLE, 39 Columbia ave.—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; utilities included, $45. GR. 0939.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467—2 rms., kitchen, bath, also 3 rms., kitchen, bath.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5310—Entire 2d floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch.; Frigid.; heat, h.-w. incl. Adults; refs. $45.

MONTELLO APTS.—1901 Columbia rd. nw.; 2 rms., kit., bath, porch. MI. 5755.

NEAR SENATE, Library and Government buildings. 322 Second street northeast. Modern 2 and 3-room apartments, kitchen, bath, shower, oil heat. Reasonable rentals. Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. NAtional 9300.

OAKCREST, on the Ridge, adjacent to Army and Navy Country Club; 4-room and bath apartment, furnished or unfurnished, in attractive bungalow. Heat and hot water furnished. Lovely grounds. Private entrance; $65 unfurnished, $75 furnished. Call Owner, IVy 1272.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th nw.—Walk. dist.; 1 rm., kit., bath, foyer, lge. closet; refrg.; 24-hr. elev., switchboard.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1247. $35 Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch; gas heat. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1314 (2 blocks west of Sears)—Entire 2nd floor; private bath; everything included; new home; adults.

SUBRENT APT. 301 AT 2500 K ST. N.W.—3 rooms and bath; front corner apt.; $50.

TAKOMA PK.—Ent. 1st fl., new 5-rm. apt. (2 bedrms.); oil heat, tile bath, shower; $55. 809 Houston ave. SH. 2135, ext. 25.

TAKOMA PK., 623 Carroll Ave.—3 rms., kitchenette, bath, attic; heat, hot water; newly decorated; $35. SH. 4327-R.

TAKOMA PARK, Md.—Entire 1st floor, 5 rms., bath (2 bedrms.), fireplace, oil heat, refrig.; a. m. i.; yard, porch (3-family house). Private entrance. Very attractive. 807 Hudson ave., or inquire 814 Flower ave.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3016 Tilden st. nw.—Apt. 203, newly dec., 3 exp., 1 r., b. r., din. r., lge. s. r., k., b., e. h. WO. 4357 or GE. 6096.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne. 2 large rms., kit., bath; heat, h. w.; redec. throughout; gretaly reduced. See janitor or phone DIst. 2434. Other apts. avail.

W. VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131, Apt. 4—2 rms., kit., bath, screened porch, dinette, tile bath, shower; heat, hot water incl.; redecor. Other apts. avail. DIs. 2434.

13TH ST. NW., 3210—Entire 2d floor; redec.; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; adults.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

14TH ST. NW., 4106—Like new; 5 rms., bath; all outside rms.; front, back porch; frigidaire; garage. NA. 2990.

19TH ST. NE., 330—2 rms., kit. and bath; private entrance; new home; adults only. AT. 7879-J.

NEARBY VA., NEW APT. BLDG.
ATTRACTIVE BLDG., adj. LYON VILLAGE. Nearing completion. Occupancy Dec. 15. Liv. rm., d. a., bedrm., kit., colorful shower bath, porch. SPACIOUS rms. and closets, corner steel windows, VENETIAN BLINDS, AMPLE OXFORD CABINETS. Ventilating fans, package receivers. Electrolux refr. SOUNDPROOFING. INSULATED, incinerators, locker, laundry, SCREENED SUN DECK; INDIVIDUAL THERMOSTATIC OIL HEAT CONTROL. Conv. stores. 10c bus. Restricted clientele. McCLAINE, Builder-Owner, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3300, eve. CH. 3301.

618 A ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.

YOU WILL LIKE THIS APT.
629 A St. N.E.—2 rms., kit., priv. bath and entr.; c. h. w.; Frigid. opt.; oil heat. Entire floor. Convenient location.

618 A STREET S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.

HOME—7TH & MASS. AVE.
640 K St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath $42.50
3 rms., kit., bath $50
4 rms., kit., bath $67.50
Electric refrig. Newly decorated.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
13th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

310 EAST CAPITOL ST.
2 rms., kit., bath, refrig., rear prch.

1104 HOLBROOK ST. NE., Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished; rent $45. Apply Himmelfarb Properties, 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1107.

310 EAST CAPITOL ST.
2 rms., kit., bath, refrig., rear porch.

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $50. Heat, hot water, janitor service included. See janitor.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

201 E STREET S.E.
6-room apartment. Reasonable.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0064.

NEW APARTMENTS,
900 WEST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath; reasonable rental.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath; lights, gas, heat, hot water and janitor service included; reasonable rentals.
See Resident Manager, Apt. B-2.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath Murphy bed $34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

$52.50 to $57.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. MEt. 5630.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

CONN. AVE.—3221
2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator. $49.50.

$52.50—NEAR R. C. PARK
A modern building of home-like atmosphere, in the heart of the upper Sixteenth street residential section. Convenient to stores, schools, cars and buses. Delightful outlook from all windows. Foyer, living room, bedroom, bath with built-in tub and shower, Pullman dinette, kitchen with FREE refrigeration; high ceilings; cedar closet and other refinements. Your personal inspection is invited!
"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

$65.00 and $67.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Forsythe. HObart 2122.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings.
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia avenue—one block north of Park road; ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
THE LONSDALE APARTMENTS
2 and 3 rms., kit. bath. $52.50 to $67.50.

$60.00
THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
(Delightful Apts. Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds)
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets; light, gas included.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch..$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.... 100.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.. 65.00
1 rm., dressing rm., din., kit., bath 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$52.50 — 1 ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16th ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright room, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. MRS. FORSYTHE. HO. 2122.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt.: 1 rm. and bath, $25.
1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35 up.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up.
Res. Mgr. Refrig. on House.

SEE THIS FIRST
In one of the newest and finest apts. in the n.w. suburbs. Lge. liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath; elec., gas, sec. service incl.; east expos.; fine view over park. Will sublet 9 mos., substantial reduction. Call MRS. HILL, NAtl. 9300, or WOodley 3297.

$76.00
2 Rooms, Foyer, Dining Alcove, Kitchen & Bath.
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
See Resident Manager
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
(1 Block south of Penna Ave.)

826 18th ST. N.W.
Downtown—2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
1809 BELMONT RD., $45.00
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refrig. Close to schools, stores, bus.
2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refrig.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1010 18TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key basement, 1010 17th st.
$37.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$52.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE
3446 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—Spacious, cool rooms; large kitchen, modern tile bath; elevator. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Mrs. Kane, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h. AD. 1524.

AT 14th & PARK RD.
A very reasonable and complete apartment in a select building on a quiet side street, but close to stores of all kinds, theater, schools, cars and buses. Foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and SCREENED PORCH—all for ONLY $47.50! A good value—and an apartment home you will like!
1349 KENYON ST. N.W.

2109 F ST. N.W. $37.50
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, refg., Murphy bed; heat, hot water furnished. Apply resident manager or call MEt. 5550.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W. $53.50
(Corner Wis. Ave. and Newark.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; heat, hot water furnished. Electric refrigeration. Apply Res. Mgr., or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

$67.50 and $75.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments, in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. North 1537.

1530 28th ST. S.E.
(New Building.)
Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, gas heat, screened porch. $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$50 Walking distance downtown: 2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch, electric refrigeration.
MILTON T. HENDERSON. NA. 9795.

$57.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartment in select apartment building; convenient residential section; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See resident manager. THE FARNSBORO, North 1537.

6817 GEORGIA AVE.
THE NORMANDIE
(Delightful Apts., Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds.)
Large living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette, bath; light, gas included. $49.50.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300

1300 FOURTH ST. S.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with electricity and automatic gas heater. $25.00.
808 OTIS PLACE N.W.
No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porch; arcola heat. Key in Apt. 1.—$33.50.
2451 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water; janitor service furnished; $35.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

816-828 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor st. ne. DE. 6474.
$50 and $52.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

2511 QUE ST. N.W.
GEORGETOWN'S MOST MODERN APARTMENT
Living room, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, gas and electricity included in rent. $60. Only one available at this price.
Resident Manager of
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

739 Newton St. N.W.
(Just North of Park Rd.)
Electric Refrigeration
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath $32.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and bath ... $41.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, electric refrig....$30
1 room, kitchen and bath, refrig....$35
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50
Elevator, House Phone. FREE Refrigeration, etc.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th ST. N.W.
(South of Calvert St. Bridge)
Delightful 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Elevator, FREE Refrigeration, Beautiful View. Surrounded by Rock Creek Park.
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
Adams 6150

NOW READY
205 Pa. Ave. S.E.
1 room, kitchenette, bath
3 rooms, kitchenette, batht
Beautifully Remodeled Apartment
Near Capitol and Library of Congress
All Modern Improvements
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084

Inspect Now—Open Daily
228 Tenth St. N.E.
(Near 10th and Mass. Avenue)
Entire Building Completely Redecorated and Modernized
2 Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50
Corner apartment, large closets; new table-top range; 2 exposures.
Heat, hot water and janitor service.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 6731

THE DUPONT
1717 20th St. N.W.
(Just North of Dupont Circle)
Gas and electricity included in rent. Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager.
3 rms., kit. equipment, r. h. and bath $59.00
4 rms., kit. and bath ...$81.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
Natl. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55
2514 41st ST. N.W., NO. 1.
Modern apt., large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration. Open to inspect.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W
(Delightful Apts., Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds.)
Living room, sun porch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, 4 closets; light, gas included. $88.50.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300.

FLATS
915 Concord ave. nw., 3 r., k., b., gas heat $52.50
500 B st. se., 3 r., k., b., gas heat... 42.50
504 E st. ne., 4 r., kit., bath........ 35.00
1112 S. C. ave. se., 4 r., bath, h.-w. ht. 32.50
GEORGE I. BORGER
642 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 0350.

1834 M ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, 5 closets, screened porch; gas heat. Key, Apt. 2.
$38
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

HOMESTEAD
NEW BUILDING.
812 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..............$45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$60
Gas, electric and refrigeration included in rent. Automatic ele.; garage; air cooled.
THEO. L. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

3427 13th ST. N.W.
Detached bldg., cross-ventilation; close to transp. and 14th st. shopping district. Desirable apts. 2 to 3 rms., kit., bath; adults only.

3534 10th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.

1476 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, elec. refg. on house current; $40.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 large room, inclosed porch, kit., bath; $35.

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Desirable apts., 2 rms., kit., bath; gas and elec. included; $40 to $45.

969 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern, 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; $55.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
5 lge. rms., bath; $50.
PLANT & GORDON, INC.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0838.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath
$40
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower
$50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$55 to $85
2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1916 R ST. N.W.
R AT CONN. AVE.
NEW BLDG.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath with shower; gas, refrigeration, electricity included in rent.
$65.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

306 DECATUR ST. N.W.—$37.50
Apt. 1—Modern duplex. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch and bath. Will install refrigerator for $2.00 additional per month. Redecorated. Key at Apt. 4.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

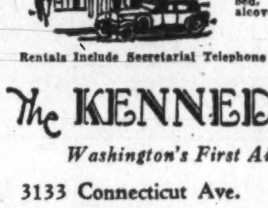
Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath .... $47.50 up
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $69.50
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; bldg. convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager, Mich. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

DOWN TOWN
Eight-story building within just a few squares of most Govt. Depts. LARGE rooms; FREE refrigeration; 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service. Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN PORCH. $52.50
Also a choice CORNER suite of LARGE Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath. Refined atmosphere and select tenancy. See Res. Mgr. at— $65
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K St. N.W.

The Loudoun Apts.
314 E. CAPITOL ST.
3 block of U. S. Capitol; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
W. J. Harper
NAtional 7023

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS
230 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH
$52.50 to $57.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.,
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



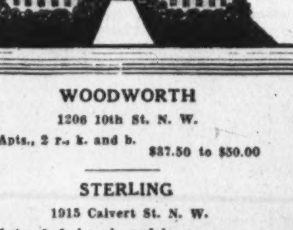
One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. $60.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $83.00
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refgr. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Fontanet Courts
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
High elevation on quiet street. 2 blocks to center of Columbia Heights shopping district. 3 minutes to Central High; rapid bus and car service to downtown.

Fontanet Courts is not a new building, but the rooms are large, have big windows, oak floors, high ceilings. Modern kitchen equipment, tile baths, large foyers, plenty of closets.

Fontanet Courts is well maintained by owner-management. Service utilities include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden. Storage facilities for tenants' use.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath (so. exp., corner $67.50
5 rooms, kitchen, bath (corner apt.) ..$80.00



Resident Manager, Miss McNeill, CO. 0336
Gas Included in Rent.
Fidelity Storage Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 to $50.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $50.00 to $70.00

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k and b....$42.50 to $52.50

DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 8, 2 r., k and b..........$45.00

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $60.00

1603 19th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—3 r., k. and b.........$45.00

1715 P ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $30.00 & $41.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 & 3 r., k. and b. $42.50 to $50.00

1009 11th ST., N. W.
Apts., 1 r., k. and b..$42.50 & $45.00

ELDON
933 L St. N. W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $50.00

REGINA
1214-20 Eye St. N.W.
Apt. 5, 5 r., k. and b..........$60.00

NAVARRE
217 E St. N. W.
Apts. 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $25 & $32.50

Real Estate Dept.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 8440

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. Ave., N.W.
Within walking distance of most Government Departments.
1 rm., dinette, kit. & bath $40.00
2 rms., dinette, kit. & bath $50.00
Built-in beds, shower, new kitchen equipment, elevators and switchboard.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd St., N.W.
Near George Washington University and most Government Departments.
1 room and bath..... $30.00
1 rm., dinette, kit. & bath. $40.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0692.

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 5080

CONTROL THE TEMPERATURE Of Your Apartment
THE BADER
2515 K STREET N.W.
1 Square South of Pa. Ave. at 25th St.
One room, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath $47.50
Two rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath, one and 2 exposures $60.00 to $67.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer & bath; bay windows and with three exposures $75.00 $77.50
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT
Open and lighted until 9 p. m. Resident manager.
B F SAUL CO.
915 15TH NA. 2100

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, porch....$55 to $65
Includes Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration. Completely rebuilt and remodeled. 24-hour Elevator Service.
2008 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$55.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $40.00
THE CLYDE
1124 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath...$55.50 up
2 rooms, kit. and bath....$47.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
Front apt. Electrolux Refgr.
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet and bath $50.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $37.50
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

The Euclid
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A modern six-story elevator bldg. located only one square from 18th and Columbia road.
$40.50
—for large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra-modern kitchen and tile bath.
$49.50
This is a new low rent for two rooms, kit. and bath in a building comparable to the Euclid. Large closets, excellent exposures.
—Rentals Include—
FREE GAS FOR COOKING
FREE ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTS AND REFRIGERATION.
See Resident Manager or
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 2630.

DUPLEX Apartment LISTING
Apartments consist of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch and bath; gas heat.

220 21st St. N.E. Apt. 2. Key at No. 1.	$36.00
1721 Minn. Ave. S.E. Apt. 4. Key at No. 3.	$38.50
332 18th Pl. N.E. Apt. 4. open.....	$39.00
4714 New Hamp. N.W. Apt. 1. Key at No. 4.	$41.00
2643 41st St. N.W. Apt. 2. Open	$41.50

B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th. NA. 2100

CONVENIENT AND DISTINCTIVE
STONELEIGH COURT
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT L
A fashionable address in the heart of your daily activities.
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath.. $62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath.. $85.00
Also a few 2-bedroom apartments.
Rent includes gas and electricity
STONELEIGH COURT is the smart combination of atmosphere and convenience. Handsome lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Large high-ceilinged rooms, most modern kitchen and bath fixtures.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE NA. 2268
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closes.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath $59.50
See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY. Southern and western exposures, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; huge closets; large porch; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
$50 up
See Resident Mgr., No. 205.

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE N.W. NATIONAL 9480

New and Distinctive
Healthfully Air-Conditioned All Winter
Residents of "4801" enjoy good health and year-around comfort by thermostatically controlled air-conditioning in every room of each apartment. Ultra-modern with every appointment, this address meets the demands of an exacting clientele for ideal accommodations.
24-Hour Elevator and Secretarial Service
Spacious bedroom with full-length mirror, living room, foyer, kitchen with electric ventilator, dining alcove, bath and shower. Electric refrigeration, gas and electricity included in rental.
$79.50 to $89.50
Large all-corner apartments of two bedrooms, full-length mirrors, living room, kitchen with electric ventilator, dining alcove, bath and shower. Electric refrigeration. Rent includes all gas and electricity and garage space.
$125
4801 CONNECTICUT
Call Resident Manager Woodley 5900

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!
2812 Connecticut Avenue
(1½ blocks above Wardman Park Hotel)
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $70.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath..... $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT. AT. 4240.
THE PRINCESS.
1815 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (elec. refrg.) $50.00
Janitor service.
5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and bath $52.50
Gas and Electricity included.
Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.
1737 N. H. Avenue N.W.
(Between R and S Sts.)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric Refrigeration; Janitor Service Reasonable Rental.
2124 P Street N.W.
(1½ blocks west of Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and enclosed porch $45.00
1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(1½ block east of Thomas Circle.)
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath...$74.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ball, MEt. 3477.
1728 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(2 blocks above Dupont Circle)
3d floor—3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Janitor service.
APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
Dist. 8300 WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Wash Bldg.

The Chalon
414 Seward Square S.E.
(Near Congressional Library just off 4th & Penna. Avenue)
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$47.50
Includes Gas and Electricity
- Hardwood Floors
- Completely redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration

RESIDENT MANAGER
ATlantic 4078

THE CHALFONTE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1601 Argonne Place N.W.
(Corner of Harvard St.)
A modern apartment building at the corner of 16th and Harvard. "Close to several churches, schools, stores, transportation and recreational centers. A modern beauty salon, valet shop and dining room are within the building."
1, 2 and 3-room dinette, kitchen and bath units. All with Murphy bed closets. (Some with Jr. dining room and enclosed porches.)
$42.50 to $75
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, incinerator, mail chute.
Resident Manager, AD. 8710
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1637 Investment Bldg. DIst. 3740

Immediate Occupancy
In the Brand New Ultra Modern PARK VIEW Terrace
42nd and EDMUNDS ST. N.W.
(In the Westchester Neighborhood)
Rents include heat, hot water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath apartments
The Park View Terrace features: All large, bright rooms (mostly all corner units), Venetian blinds, parquet floors, tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen cabinets and exhaust fans, and a host of other features for comfort.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION: Out Wisconsin Ave., left at Calvert to 41st, right to the buildings.
$57.50—$69.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM ONE OF THESE FINE APARTMENTS

4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
$50 to $62.50 Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished.

330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
$47.50 on house current. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration Res. Mgr., DE. 2977.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

1012 17th N.W. Newly decorated. 1 room, bath. $25
Inquire at Offices of
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300

The BEST Apartment VALUE IN WASHINGTON
5759-5761 13th ST. N.W.
We do not believe that you can duplicate the amazing value found in these new apartments. Large rooms, big closets and ALL the more desirable features you want in an apartment. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer.. $59.50 to $62.50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $69.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included
Immediate Occupancy
LENKIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
635 F St. N.W. NA. 9530

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
See Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Refrigeration included in rental.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 bedrooms, living room and bath $83.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
New building with all Modern Equipment.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $53.50
Resident Manager.

912 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. One has dinette. $50.00 and $62.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood: 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00

1201 13th St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator service. Resident Manager. $55.00

Live in Glover Park
Enjoy suburban privileges close to intown conveniences at brand new
2655 41st Street N.W.
Immediate Occupancy
Where you'll find 3 closets, Venetian blinds, gas refrigeration and Magic Chef ranges in comfortable
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and tile bath units
$55.50 to $59.50
With All Heat, Hot Water, Electricity, Gas, Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY: Out Wis. Ave., left on Calvert, right on 41st to corner of Edmunds and building.
Built by Eugene H. Phifer
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352

THE HILLSIDE
"A Refined Apartment Residence." Light and airy building.
- Kitchens equipped with inlaid linoleum, built-in cabinets, G. E. refrigeration, console range.
- Large, bright, outside rooms. Cross-ventilation. Beautiful light floors.
- Attractively decorated. Modern designed paper.
- 24-hour elevator service.
- Convenient to 16th Street churches, bus and car lines, 14th Street shopping center.

2 rooms, grill, tile bath
3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath
Rentals, $35 to $50
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47 Apartments—Unfurn. 47 Apartments—Unfurn. 47 Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BEVERLEY PLAZA Gardens

Alexandria's Newest and Finest Apartment Communit

Near the heart of Washington, yet in a quiet, restricted, exclusive neighborhood BEVERLY PLAZA GARDENS now makes possible a new high standard of living for the family of moderate income. A privately owned, built and financed project offering lower rentals than any other comparable apartment dwelling in the Capital area—more living space, finer appointments—a masterpiece in apartment community planning. Here there are no street thoroughfares—no disturbance from traffic. A garden spot surrounded by a proposed parkway of woodland and stream.

Beautiful Display Apartment Furnished by PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.

featuring—

- ★ Fireproof, sound-proof floors and wall construction.
- ★ Double hung steel, bronze weather-stripped easy-to-operate windows.
- ★ Insulated walls, ceiling, floors and roof.
- ★ Tile Crete fireproof floor construction.
- ★ Colored and well equipped bathrooms.
- ★ Large, airy, well ventilated rooms.
- ★ Foyer entrance in every apartment.
- ★ Small tube radiators heated by automatically controlled oil burners.
- ★ Circulator controls even distribution domestic hot water.
- ★ Ample clothes and linen closets.
- ★ Magic Chef ranges, Electrolux refrigeration.
- ★ Bendix laundry units, kitchen cabinets and ventilating fans.
- ★ Parquetry floors, soundproof, non-warping doors.
- ★ Bronze screens.
- ★ Flexible metal Venetian blinds.
- ★ In fact, the latest and best of all available features for living comfort.

ALL 3 ROOMS

Living Room ● Bedroom ● Kitchen ● Dinette
Foyer Entrance ● Bath ● Ample Closets

RENTALS FROM

$44.50 to $49.50

BEVERLY PLAZA GARDENS is just 10 minutes drive or by fast bus transportation from most Government offices, or the heart of Washington's shopping district. Here you will find every possible convenience plus an unique feature—the Bendix Laundry unit installed in every kitchen. Drive out today and see for yourself how much more a small rental will obtain in BEVERLY PLAZA GARDENS. Just follow these simple directions:

Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington, Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road, continue past the Little Tea House to Shopping Center and sign on left at Bruce Street and Russell Road.

EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS SUPPLIED BY:

Tile and Marble Work by
ARBAN BROS.
Temple 3880.

Landscaping and Sodding
ARLINGTON LANDSCAPE CO.
Arlington, Va. Jackson 1590

Plumbing and Heating
W. M. BORNSTEIN & SON
5424 3rd St. N.W. Georgia 2083

Hardware
BROOKLAND COAL CO.
3912 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Adams 10000

Cement, Lime, Plastering Materials and Cement Blocks
CHERRYDALE CEMENT BLOCK CO.
3436 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
Oxford 0376

Venetian Blinds
A. H. LINDNER
4831 36th St. N.W. WIs. 7182

Roofing, Sheet Metal and Insulation.
MARTIN BROS. ROOFING CO.
Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va. Chestnut 2480

Parquet Flooring—Interior Trim and Celli Core Flush Doors
COLONIAL HARDWOOD FLOORING CO.
1245 24th St. N.W. Republic 2250
(Mill located in Hagerstown)

Parquet Floors
FEDERAL FLOORS & TILE CO.
Republic 2921 Atlantic 3351-W

COOPER FLOOR & TILE CO.
907 15th St. N.W. Republic 2715

Boilers and Radiators
WEIL-McLAIN CO.
Baltimore Office Gilmore 5999

Boiler & Heating Equipment
HARRISON BROS., Distributors
1739 7th St. N.W. Decatur 8572

Plastering
O. E. JONES, Woodley 9137
3625 Thomas St. N.W.

Hardware
R. E. KNIGHT & SONS
We Sell Something of Most

Majestic Gas Ranges
J. W. LeFEVRE
2007 K St. N.W. Republic 0017

Face Brick, Dubrick, Clay Products
COLONIAL BRICK CORP.
Winchester, Va.

Painting and Decorating
C. A. McFARLAND
3734 Chesapeake St. N.W.
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Lumber
WALLACE & HERRING
1st & Henry Sts., Alexandria, Va.
Alexandria 1577

Ready Mix Concrete, Sand, Gravel, Concrete Finishing and Excavating
NORTHERN VIRGINIA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Telegraph Road, Alexandria, Va.
Alexandria 2021

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Alexandria 3138

Bendix Home Laundry
FELIPPE A. BROADBENT
2002 P St. N.W.
Dupont 2263 & 6238

STEPHEN SETH & CO., INC.
Distributor: Washington-Baltimore

Tile Crete
TILE CRETE COMPANY
Tower Bldg. Republic 2418

BEVERLEY REALTY CORPORATION

Phone Temple 4393 or Alexandria 1304

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued on Following Page.

FACING PARK

Here is an unusual apartment at a truly moderate rental. The Living Room, Dinette and Kitchen face West directly across the street from beautiful Meridian Park; the TWO Bedrooms and Bath face East and enjoy the morning sun; through ventilation affords real Summer comfort. Stores, schools, cars and buses all are convenient. We urge your personal visit NOW to—

$59.50

2201 15th Street N.W.

2800 CONN. AVE N.W.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT

$70.50

that fits your requirements of environment, convenience and attractiveness, yet modestly priced By all means inspect these now.

Several distinctive arrangements, featuring large living room, two good-sized bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; two exposures. Now being redecorated in pastel tints.

Please Apply Janitor

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

DOWNTOWN

900 19th St. N.W.

19th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard

1 room, kitchen and bath $40

1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $50

Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NEW BUILDING

THE SOMERSET

(1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.)

North on 16th to Somerset Pl., Right to 14th

Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. **$60.50**

Living Room, Dressing Room, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. **$47.50**

Gas and Electricity Included in Rent

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. 2345

Facing Meridian Park

2445 15th St. N.W.

"Meridian Park Apts."

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath

$49.50—$62.50

1 room has dressing rm.

Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.

H. L. Rust Co.

1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

1717 19th St. N.W.

For the individual who has been seeking something new and unusual we offer three distinctive apartments:

Apt. 21—One room 22x19 with large open fireplace and 3 huge windows, in-a-door double bed, Pullman kitchen, tiled bath with shower, dressing room and built-in bookcases.

Apt. 32—Two rooms and large open sun deck 15x15; Pullman kitchen; tiled bath with shower and large closets.

Apt. 42—2 rooms; Pullman kitchen, tiled bath with shower and large closets.

These apartments offer the individuality you want at the price you can afford to pay. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

1901 2nd St. N.E.

208 T St. N.E.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch......$50 and $55

4017 7th St. N.E.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $49.50 and $57.50

5248 44th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $49.50

119 Kennedy St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen-dinette, bath and porch $50.00

3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00

23 Gallatin St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and 2 porches.......$55.00

50 Eye St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50

1952 3rd St. N.E.

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. All large rooms..........$52.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co.

INC.

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. at California St.

Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland

California St. at Conn. Ave.

2 rooms, bath (non-keeping) $45

2 rooms, kitchen, bath $59.50

3 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100

Electricity Included in Rent

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.

1633 B St. N.W. DI. 3322

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE KEYSTONE

2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.

1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath $45.50

Gas, electricity, refrigeration & switchboard service included in rent.

24-hour switchboard & elevator

See Resident Manager

NEW AMSTERDAM

APARTMENTS

2701 14TH ST. N.W.

COLUMBIA 7400

- Modern Fireproof Bldg.
- 24-hour Switchboard Service
- 24-hour Elevator Service
- Resident Manager

Choice one room, living room, kitchen and dinette apt. featuring large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower, full length mirror.

MODERATE RENTALS

"The Ideal Place to Live"

LE BOURGET

2127 California St. N.W.

Just West of Conn. Ave.

Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.

1 room, kit. and bath, $41.00

2 rooms, kit. and bath, $57.50

B. F. SAUL CO.

NA. 2100 925 15th St.

JUST COMPLETED

THE SHERIDAN

1401 Sheridan St. N.W.

North on 16th St. to Sheridan, Right to 14th.

Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath. **$61.50**

Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.

Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

$52.50

1 room, dressing closet, kitchen, bath and porch.

Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.

See Resident Manager

THE WILLSONIA

1830 K St. N.W.

2 Bedrooms, 2 Exposures

$65.00

5040 New Hampshire Ave.

Modern corner building (Conservative Tenants)

2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $50 to $65.

Please Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 108.

Waggaman-Brawner

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

JUST CALL

COLUMBIA 2653

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH FROM $45

Free Refrigeration

Desirably Located at

3501 13th Street N.W.

(Corner Monroe St.)

Modern elevator building.

THE AMERICAN COMPANY

807 15th NA. 8032.

Stanley Arms

1125 12th Street N.W.

1 rm., dinette, kit., & bath. Rent from **$47.50 UP** Newly decorated apartments with two exposures. Hardwood floors, painted walls. Refrigeration on house current, table-top ranges. Located downtown and convenient to Government Depts., theaters and stores. 24-hour elevator service.

Resident Manager, DI. 7296.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

THE LINDBERGH 200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores

1 room, dinette, kit., and bath $40.00

2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath .... $47.50 up

Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

The Cambridge

921 19th Street N.W.

1 rm., kitch., bath, dinette, $47.50 Excellent downtown location. Venetian blinds, ample floor plugs. Electric refrigeration, table-top ranges; 24-hr. elevator. ME. 0868.

The Mozart

1830 Fuller Street N.W.

2 to 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Starting at... $57.50 Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited.

Resident Manager, CO. 2552.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1423 R ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath..................$55

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.

1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

6301 16TH ST. N.W.—$57.50

Two beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration; plentiful closets, paneled walls, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300-4455

1205 MORSE ST. N.E.

6 Rooms, Bath, $42.50.

GUARANTY REALTY, INC.

1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

Flats—Rent 49

IF YOU WISH TO CUT COST, 'tis your move—5 r. and b.; a. m. i.; $32.50; on heights. NA. 7907, 7-9 p. m. GE. 6146.

Offices—Rent 50

CENTRALLY located, National Union bldg., 918 F st. nw.; fire-proof construction; 1, 2 and 3 communicating rms. or large suites; rent; immediate occupancy; reas.

Stores—Rent 53

ARKANSAS ave. & Webster st., ½ block east of 14th st.—New building with large window display space. An ideal location for wholesalers office or restaurant, 1800 sq. ft. Good terms on long lease. Call District 5014 for details.

KENILWORTH, 1617 Kenilworth ave. ne.—New store; rent reasonable. Apply Himmelfarb Properties, 474 K nw. ME. 1107

SILVER SPRING—New store with full basement; 1 left in group of 5. Call owner, SH. 5100, between 4-6 p. m.

STORE, 35-foot front, 95 feet deep; suitable for storeroom or showroom; next to railroad loading. LI. 5308.

STORE, including 2 rms., bath, apt., Columbia rd., bet. 17th and 18th sts.; $75 mo. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

903 V ST. NW.—Nice size store; suitable most any business. Apply Himmelfarb Properties, 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1107.

Houses—Furnished 54

OLD ALEXANDRIA—$75. Or unfurnished, a.m.i.; newly renovated, 6 rooms, 2 fireplaces; antiques, terrace. 710 Wolfe st.

YEAR'S LEASE—Completely, artistically furn., 6-rm., bath, modern brick; nearby resid. suburb; porch; large lawn and garden; trees, vines, shrubs; oil heat., incl. garage, elec. refrig. and appliances; fireplace; lovely linens and silver; large sunny rms.; reas. to refined responsible adults only; owner leav. city. SH. 1573-J.

3641 11TH ST. N.W.

6 rooms, bath; suitable 2 families.....$65

MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A TIFFEY-BUILT "studio" home; 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 glassed-in porches, com. equip. recreation rm., barroom, laundry, detached garage; $85. OPEN. 316 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.

ADJACENT to Mt. Alto Hospital—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed pches.; large open porch; servants' room with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre of ground; $95. Call EMerson 7256.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner, broker's attention; 6 rms., bath, to 12 rms., 2½ baths (7 bedrms.), $70 to $110 mo.; also nearby Md., 5 rms., bath; new condition; $40 to $47.50 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Remodeled for two congenial families; 5 rms., bath each floor; oil heat. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

GEORGETOWN, 1413 37th st. nw.—5 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, $40.

Apply Trust Dept.

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.

NA. 1308. 613 15th St. N.W.

LIST your properites with us We have cash buyers if the price is right.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER

Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

LYON VILLAGE—4 bedrooms; oil heat; $90. LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

MINNESOTA AVE. S.E., 1626—5-rm. house; $18. JOE CURTO. LIncoln 10147.

NEAR WALTER REED—Detached 7 rms., sleeping pch., bath; oil heat, double gar.; $85. ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar st, Takoma Park, D. C. GE. 0881.

OAK ST. NW., 1432—7 rms., gar.; newly dec. 2 apts. Oil ht. $90. CO. 3941-J.

OPEN and lighted today, Sunday (only), 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 3419 Morrison st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 rooms and bath; larger house nearby.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—8 rms., 4 large bedrms., 2 baths, large oak trees; bus line; oil burner. DIst. 7730.

STONE HOUSE—6 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; 1st flr. bedrm. and bath; fireplace in master bedrm.; oil burner; built-in garage; large wooded lot. 308 Le Blond ave., Cheverly, Md. GR. 3589-M.

TAKOMA PARK—Nearly new, modern 5-rm. bung.; refrig., oil heat, heated gar.; nr. schools. 312 Birch ave. SH. 2380.

TAKOMA PARK—5-rm. bungalow; auto. heat, refrig., gar.; $57.50. SH. 5102.

VIRGINIA—15 min. downtown; 6 rooms, bath; new stove; refrig.; $40. MEt. 0540, Br. 411, after 6 p. m., or all day Sunday.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—6 RMS., PINE RECR. RM. SERV.'S RM.; GAR.; AUTO. HEAT; REDEC.; TREES. OWNER, EM. 4196.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1742—6 rooms; near schools; $50. EMerson 8498.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5205—DETACHED, 7 ROOMS; RECONDITIONED; FRIGID.

WISCONSIN AVE., 4906—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, 2-car gar. Reas. Key 2d fl. apt. 4906 Wisc. ave. CRUMBAUGH, WO. 1-3-6-4.

$37.50. NEW—6 rooms, bath; 10c bus; near schools. Nearby Md. HIllside 0543-M.

1022 SPRING RD. N.W.—$55

MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

BETHESDA, MD.,

GLENBROOK VILLAGE.

DETACHED HOMES FROM $50 UP.

Furnished and Unfurnished.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wis. Ave. WIs. 5286.

NEW HOUSE.

Colonial semi-det. 6 rms., 2 baths, inclosed sun parlors, recreation rm., full basement; auto. heat. CH. 0365. Reas.

3621 JENIFER ST. N.W.

NEAR NAVY YARD

136 F ST. S.E.

Brick row house; good condition; 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, basement; hot-water heat; suitable 2 apts; lease; $52.50.

MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION,

2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

4 BEDRMS., OIL HEAT $80

607 Whittier St. NW. Lovely det. house, newly decorated; sleeping porch, 2-car gar., refg. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sun., WOodley 9100.

FOR RENT

7131 9th nw.—8 r., 2 b., oil heat...$80.00
5324 41st nw.—1½ b., oil heat..... 75.75
1409 33rd nw.—6 r., b., oil heat.... 55.00
621 Kennedy nw.—6 r., b., refg.... 50.00
1679 Wisc. ave. nw.—6 r., b., oil heat 50.00
21 R st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w. ht..... 47.50
224 Bryan ne.—5 r., b., elec........ 50.00

FOR FLATS SEE UNDER APARTMENTS.

GEORGE I. BORGER

643 IND. AVE. N.W. NAT. 0350.

BURLEITH

RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.

Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

INSPECTION TODAY

816 Tewkesbury Pl. NW. Brick, 6 rms., auto. heat, refrig., gar.; $55.

6406 7th St. NW. Brick, 6 rms., auto. heat; $57.50. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880. Sun., Woodley 9100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5342 41st ST. N.W.—$65.

7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and extra lavatory, garage, living room with open fireplace, dining room, 15x15, kitchen, pantry, ample closet space, exceptional condition throughout.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,

National 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

NEAR NAVY YARD

DETACHED—$45.

2831 30th st. se.—5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; lot 50x150.

NAT. MORT. & INVEST. CORP.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 5833.

3204 38th St. N.W.

West of Wis. Ave., near Mass. Ave.

Beautiful semi-detached 4-bedroom home. 2 baths. Oil heat. Open for inspection.

4609 Harling Lane

Bethesda, Md.

Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Automatic heat. $65.00.

209 Douglas St, N.E.

6 rooms and bath, porch; hot-water heat. $55.00.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.

8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., $60.

FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.

1103 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

5418 13th St. N.W.

VERY DESIRABLE home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; 2-car garage; new-house condition; reasonable. GEorgia 3930.

2932 YOST PLACE N.E.

(NEAR NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL)

5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., garage.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

314 Penna Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

CORNER COLONIAL

An unusual opportunity in this choice residential section to rent an attractive modern Colonial home, either for a few months or longer. Center-hall plan, living room, large side porch, dining room, den, dinette and kitchen, master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and bath; finished room and storage room, recreation room, lavatory; electric washer; automatic gas heat; built-in garage. Tastefully furnished throughout including linens and china. The rate of rental is surprisingly moderate.

Open Sunday 10—8

3530 ALBEMARLE Street N.W.

$47.50 MODERN new 6-rm. house; h.-w. h.; ½ acre ground; garage. G. NEWMAN, CH. 0050.

LYON VILLAGE

New Colonial brick, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, bedrooms and lavatory on 1st floor; oil heat; 2-car garage.

6 rooms, 2 baths; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; oil heat; built-in garage.

LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

COLORED—318 Columbia rd. nw.; 8 r., b., h.-w. h., gas, elec., gar.; $60.50. Owner, 1809 Kenyon st. nw. CO. 1414.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

REAL ESTATE brokers and salesmen call for rent and sales list of houses, bldgs., lots and acreage. We are the owners, full commission. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Rosemont)—Board; new; 5 rooms, bath, oil heat (just completed), $57.50.

GOODNOW REALTY CO. Alex. 4630.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, bath, porches, garden, fruit; gas, elec., h.-w. h.; city water; near both bus lines, stores, etc.; $50. 1027 N. Fillmore, Sunday.

ARLINGTON—Lovely home; 8 spacious rms., 2 baths; large, shaded grounds; nr. stores, 10c bus; $75. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

E. RIVERDALE, MD., 800 Jefferson Ave.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; electrolux; private entrance; oil burner.

FURNISHED or unfurn., 5-rm. house; in finest section Mt. Vernon blvd.; 20 mins. D. C.; oil heat; electric kitchen; large grounds. Alex. 763-W-3.

NEARBY VA.—Completely modern 6-room house; large yard; garage; adjoining Colonial Village. OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

OAKCREST, on the Ridge, adjacent to Army and Navy Country Club—4-room and bath apartment, furnished or unfurnished in attractive bungalow; heat and hot water furnished; lovely grounds; private entrance; $65, unfurnished; $75, furnished. Call Owner. IVy 1272.

WEST HYATTSVILLE—8-room semi-bungalow; a. m. i.; garage; convenient; 1 block to bus. $50 month.

R. K. GRUVER. GR. 3913-J.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

New 6-room brick; oil heat; $52.50. Also 7-room house; oil heat; garage; $60.00. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike. Phone OXford 0626.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Only 5 minutes from Washington

New 6-room home; auto. oil heat, range and refrig.; close to schools, buses and shopping center. CH. 2850.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.

2409 N. UPTON ST.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath $37.00

Convenient location; new condition.

MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION,

2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

CONGRESSMAN wants to rent 3 bedroom, furnished house, 4 or 6 months, beginning January 1st. Northwest section preferred.

N. C. HINES & SONS

District 7739 or EMerson 4062.

LIST YOUR HOUSE with us. We can't supply the demand. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,

838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

SECOND TRUST MONEY.

On residential property in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Property 64

2-STORY brick bldg., store and apt., You st. nw.—Cash or terms. Inquire B. R. COWARD, 903 You st. nw. HO. 4719.

Sale Investment Property 65

STORE, with apartment above leased for 5 years to responsible retail merchant; priced $14,500.

SMALL apartment building, full basement, laundry and storage facilities; annual rental $2,850; building 100% rented. Priced $16,500.

MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

$13,500

Close to Congressional Library. Three six-room and bath brick dwellings, large brick garage in rear. Total rents, $145 per month.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BARGAINS!

Two 4-room bricks; Northeast; $1,000 each; rent now $16.50 each.

Six-room brick; Southeast; $1,900; rent, $25 month.

Five-room and bath brick; Northeast; 2-car garage; deep lot; hot-water heat; rented, $37.50 month; price, $3,400.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA, MD.—New, a special home at a special price. Corner lot; trees. Detached brick, 6 rms., tile bath, attached garage, air condit.; copper scr.; fireplace; oak flr.; dry basement. Completely equipped. Elig. F. H. A. Turn r. from Wisc. ave., 6 short blocks beyond Bethesda Bank to 4425 Maple ave. A. B. Darton, owner and builder. WIsc. 5282.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1441—8-rm., 2-bath home; oil heat; double garage; shaded 50x150 lot; $500 CASH; EASY TERMS. Rent or exch.; new cond.; open. NO. 6176.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 821—6-room house, excellent condition; commercial zone; low price for immediate sale. Owner.

SILVER SPRING, nr. District Line, 1 block off Georgia ave.—Detached 85 ft. frontage on 2 streets, 215 ft. deep; lovely trees; hot water, oil heat; sacrifice, $8,750; consider small trade. Owner, WI. 5440.

STONE HOUSE, center-hall plan, 6 rooms, 2 baths; first floor, bedroom and bath; spacious living room, stone fireplace, built-in bookcases; master bedroom with fireplace; insulated; oil burner; built-in garage; large wooded lot.

308 LE BLOND AVE., Cheverly, Md.

GReenwood 3589-M.

7TH ST. SE., 507—Semidet. 1 or 2 family house; 2 kit., 2 baths, oil heat; rent or exchange; new cond.; open. NO. 6176.

5 RMS., bath, gar., large lot; 8 Carroll st., Riverdale Hts., Md.; $4,500; easy terms or will rent $40. RAndolph 8558 after 6.

$5,500 PETWORTH—6 rms., bath; new-house cond.; conv. location; real bargain. Brennan & Porter, NA. 3524.

Cleveland Pk.—Det. 6-rm., bath, oil ht., gar.; $7,950.

Potomac Hghts., D. C.—Several desirable new and reconditioned home; $5,900 to $11,250; terms.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,

4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

5926 4th ST. N.W.

Semidet. English brick, situated in the heart of Better Brightwood. 7 lovely rms., tile bath, 2 porches, fireplaces, etc. Beautifully recond. Only $6,850; terms. Call MEt. 5400 until 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., 718 5th st. nw.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Six-room detached brick home, lot 100x100; at this exceptional low price of $9,250, in beautiful Chevy Chase, Md., 1 square off Conn ave. Will accept small house in trade.

CALL CANTRELL

Sunday, HO. 4000. Week days, ADams 2319.

LIST YOUR HOMES WITH US.

CONNER AND RYON

904 15th St. N.W. RE. 3218.

Sale Houses 66

WESTMORELAND HILLS—$12,950; $1,000 cash. New house; rec. rm., 2 ba. WI. 7531.

$7,500. Terms—Near Capitol. Ten spacious rooms, bath; automatic heat; double garage; nice condition.

$6,300. N.E. Wide ave. Furn. Income $76 mo. and living quarters. 7 spacious rooms, bath; automatic heat. Bargain.

$5,250. N.E. Terms. Vacant. Modern. 6 rooms, bath, cellar. Nice condition. Deep lot. Garage.

FOR INSPECTION, APPLY 825 F ST. N.E.

A REAL BUY

$8,950

Near 16th and Buchanan Sts. N.W. This home is worth every cent asked. Large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 porches (1 inclosed), oil heat. For further information call EMerson 3940.

CLEVELAND PARK

Located 1 block from Conn. ave., this unusually attractive home must be sold. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, all having cedar-lined closets, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. If you have been searching for a home that is convenient and in a refined section, this is definitely worth your consideration. For information call EMerson 3940.

1343 F ST. N.E.

$4,250.

A nice row brick house of 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, gas and electricity; almost new roof; in one of the better Northeast sections; $750 cash, balance $35 month; one trust.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Capitol. Realtor NA. 6731.

Owner Says Sell 9-room House

2 baths, several porches, frame construction. Located in best N.W. section. Large lot, fruit trees and shade. Ideally arranged for 2 small families. House in A-1 condition. Price $9,500. Terms to suit responsible purchaser. See or phone F. S. Price & Co., 1010 Vt. ave. ME. 3650.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT?

$60 mo., including taxes, insurance after a nominal cash payment, will buy this well-built home, on a large lot, convenient to the new Research Institute and Naval Hospital in Bethesda; 2 bedrooms of unusual size; tile bath; living room with fireplace and modern, fully equipped kitchen; automatic oil heat; attached garage. For details call WIsconsin 1689.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN

ONLY $8,950

5606 NEBRASKA AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Two-story detached brick. Six rooms, two baths, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Insulated, copper screens and weather-stripped; garage. Beautiful shrubbery. Really a bargain. Will sell quickly.

WALTER A. BROWN.

1415 Eye Street. NAtional 1652.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$10,950

In a neighborhood of beautiful homes, convenient to schools and transportation. This home is a really fine buy; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, breakfast nook, recreation room; Venetian blinds; oil heat; stone front; screened-in porch off rear of living room; beautiful rear yard. In short, livable and spacious and built for lifetime satisfaction. Mr. Smith, NA. 0583. Sunday WI. 4682-W.

$9,500

Near Taft Bridge.

Between Conn. Ave. & Col. Rd.

A lovely town house. Exceptionally convenient and highly desirable location. Attractive-appearing tapestry brick home—2 stories and wood-panelled attic (suitable for studio), 4 splendid bedrooms, master room with fireplace, tile bath, shower; inclosed sleeping porch; lovely living room with fireplace, huge dining room, den or breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Features include quartered oak floors throughout, G. E. refrigerator, maid's room and bath, automatic gas furnace. High-speed ventilating fan for summer comfort. Inspection by appointment.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St, N.W. DIst. 6830.

DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$8,250

SMALL CASH PAYMENT.

BALANCE $62.50 A MONTH

INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE.

Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lots.

4347 16th ST. N.E.

Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 16TH ST. N.E.

OPEN 1-9 DAILY.

HOBART 8407.

STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

CHEAPER TO BUY THAN RENT

$39.55 per mo.

Furnished, Lighted.

EXHIBIT HOME

NO. 8 HAWAII AVE. N.W.

Open 9 Until 9.

(Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park) Six large rooms (3 bedrooms), air conditioned, automatic heat, concrete covered porch, basement lavatory, stippled walls. Artistically decorated throughout.

Priced at $6,250

Interest at 4½%

Directions: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 3 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

6 ROOMS - 2 BATHS

Exhibit Home

3802 W St. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

GLOVER PARK

Adjoining Government Park

LOCATED in one of Washington's most desirable and convenient residential sections, these fine group homes feature every modern convenience. There are 6 large rooms, 2 colored tile baths and paneled recreation room; automatic gas heat; complete insulation, furred walls; deep lot to alley, fenced in.

OPEN DAILY, 9 to 9

TO REACH: *Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (just north of new Calvert Theater), west on Calvert to 39th, left on 39th to W*

MOORE

Agent for Better Homes

927 15th N.W. Rep. 2340

SOLD

Over one million dollars worth of "BERNSTEIN RECONDITIONED" homes in 11 months.

Give Good Reasons Why Open Today, 12-5

5926—4TH ST. N.W.

Charming semi-det English brick situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD." 7 lovely rooms, tile bath, 2 porches, fireplace, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. We advise early inspection. A real buy, only $6,850; terms.

3025—CHANNING ST. N.E.

Are you looking for a dream BUNGALOW? Don't fail to see this unusual home value: 6 spacious rooms, tiled bath, newly reconditioned. Lot 50x150. Det. gar. Completely modernized. Only $4,950 on terms.

1619—WISCONSIN AVE.

One of those quaint houses with GEORGETOWN charm and atmosphere. 7 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., full basement, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. This unusual home is deserving of your inspection; for only $8,950, terms.

6512—EASTERN AVE.

Lovely det. brick less than 2 years old, situated on a beautiful landscaped lot; 5 charming rooms, tiled bath and shower, det. gar., oil heat, etc. Newly reconditioned. This house represents an unusually good value for only $5,750, terms.

3704—RENO ROAD

CLEVELAND PARK

One of the finest values we have offered in many a moon is this attractive 22-ft. brick; 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, cozy fireplace, 2 porches, oil heat, built-in gar., etc. Excellent condition. Low monthly payments include principle and taxes. Priced for quick sale.$ 6,450.

CALL US FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

Met. 5400

Sale Houses 66

HALF BLOCK OFF 16th ST.

$12,950.

A beautiful new home on deep grassy lot, all rooms good sized, exceptionally well planned, has large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, air-conditioned heat and detached brick garage. This is last of 9 houses built and sold. Builder wants action, will make easy terms of trade.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411

NORTHWOOD PARK

119 NORTHWOOD AVE.

AN outstanding buy in this beautiful community of moderate priced homes. All brick. Consisting of 5 rooms, full attic and basement, beautiful colored tile bath, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and 60" sink. Gas-fired air conditioning. Built-in garage. Situated on a landscaped lot, 70x147. Convenient.

$6,500—FHA Financing

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Pike past Four Corners and Northwood Park.

COLONIAL BUILDERS, INC.

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1341

—CHEVY CHASE, MD.—

11 Rosemary St.

Open and Lighted

11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

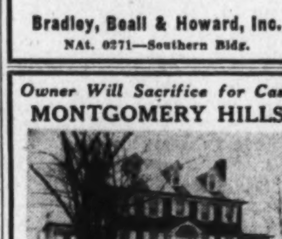
8-room Colonial brick, center hall; first-floor lavatory; cedar storage room, four large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room in attic and large storage space. Oil heat; 90-foot frontage, with attractive shrubbery. Two-car brick garage. This property has been newly decorated and is in new-house condition. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.

NAt. 0271—Southern Bldg.

Owner Will Sacrifice for Cash

MONTGOMERY HILLS



1116 STRATTON RD.

Handsome Colonial brick home; 5 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths on 2nd floor; ample servants' quarters on 3rd floor; 2-car built-in garage; 130-foot frontage. This home must be sold. Trade considered.

To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light to Montgomery Hill. Turn left 1 block to house.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1266

Arlington, Va.

6406 N. 16th St. . . .

FIVE ROOM, brick semi-bungalow. A truly exceptional buy for $6,290. Tile bath, shower, cedar-lined closets, modern kitchen, full basement with ½ bath, garage with roll top door, open fireplace, venetian blinds, furred walls, air-conditioned oil heat, fully weatherstripped and insulated, fenestra windows. Situated nicely on a large lot (60x125) inclosed by white picket fence. Sewer, water, gas and paved street.

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Roosevelt Street, left on Roosevelt to 16th and Home.

.. For Further Details, Call ..

FALLS CHURCH 1369

Handsome Corner House in

WESLEY HEIGHTS

4441 Klingle Street

OPEN TODAY FROM 2 to 5 P. M.

Large stone and stucco detached house containing large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor; four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Basement, maid's room and bath. Oil heat. Beautiful corner wooded lot.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEV. CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

EVGS. & SUN. PHONE WO. 9503

COLORED (near 2d and S nw.)—6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors; 3 porches, etc. DE. 1160.

COLORED—$4,950

1116 7TH ST. NE.

An excellently located Colonial brick, containing 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, gas and electricity; will be papered; see this at once.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

FOR EXCHANGE—100 acres, small dwelling, large barn; $2,000; assume trust $1,000; for house. Washington or Arlington County. Box 16, Remington, Va.

Sale Lots 69

SEVERAL desirable bldg. sites; good Northwest section; $900 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

TWO LOTS on Alaska, near Georgia ave.; containing 12,500 square feet. Any reasonable offer will be entertained. E. I. Oakes, 1301 H st. nw.

4½c per sq. ft.; $350 per lot; Flyers Mill rd., nr. television station, Geo. ave. Frank Emmett, 4921 30th pl. WO. 4921.

Suburban Lots 69A

CHEVERLY, MD., Le Blond ave.—Entire block; $4,500. See sign. Hyatts. 812-F-13.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

$10 DOWN—$10 MONTHLY

Large building lots. Near Kensington. $375 up.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

Suburban for Sale 70

A beautiful place, mod., 8 rms., oil heat; screened porches, poultry house; 2 acres. Only $7,500; terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ACCEPTING highest cash offer over $1,000 for $4,500 equity in six-room, honestly built home; Lyon Park, Va.; excellent rental investment; near buses, stores, schools, churches. Phone CHest. 3947.

ALEXANDRIA—Near new high school. 5-room brick bungalow with side porch; less than 3 years old. Real buy at $5,450. Immediate possession; all improvements; terms easy. FHA loan paid for by the seller. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON—4 rms., bath, basement; $3,200; $200 down; mod. 5 rms., bath; $4,200; $300 down; easy terms. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA., 858 N. Woodrow st.—New 5-rm., 2-story home leads all nearby Va. values at $6,250. Features every modern con., unusually large rms., firepl., green and cream de luxe modern kit., black and white tile bath; cedar closets; large cement flr. front porch; air-cond.; 50x100 lot with 5 shade trees and stream; FHA approved; well built by owner. CH. 2165.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1724 N. Wakefield St., 1 blk. off Glebe Rd. at 18th St.)—New 7-room Colonial brick, 3 bedrms. (smallest 13x10 ft.), 2 baths; 1st floor lavatory, tile; dinette; complete; air-conditioned, finished recreation room; built-in garage; floored attic. Open daily and Sunday, CHestnut 3736.

FIVE-room, 2-story Cape Cod brick; automatic heat, fireplace; large lot.

FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

LYON PARK—Bung. (stucco); good cond.; 5 rms., bath, attic, h.-w. ht., basement; $6,300 (make offer); $250 cash.

J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEARBY Virginia—5-rm. bungalow, a. m. i., gar., shady lot, close in; good location. Worthwhile buy. As is, $3,200+$320 cash. OX. 1001; CH. 5508.

SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS FOR BARGAINS. Low price, terms; few trade, rent. Nearby Va., 5 r., big lots, $4,500 up. Nearby Md., $1,950 up; 5-20 min. out. Farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages. Chevy Chase, 6 r., a.m.i., trade for farm. R. 1, nr. D. C. line, 7 r., b., estate, $5,500. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

3191 NO. JACKSON ST., Lyon Village—White, brick, 5 rms., bath, 2 porches, attached gar.; air-cond.; oil heat; large wooded lot. Open and heated 'til 8 p.m. Out Lee H'way to Howard Johnson's Restaurant, left on Kirkwood rd. 3 blocks to 17th st., left to house. DAVID P. CANNON, OXford 0702. CH. 0730.

8 ACRES on concrete road, 9 miles from Washington. The house can be finished for less than $1,000 and will have 7 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, full basement, fireplace and elec. A dependable stream runs through the 2 acres of woods. Price as is, $6,500; $1,000 down, balance $40 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.

Arlington—2-story new brick, 5 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; cozy home for 2; very reasonable terms; $7,500.

New 6 rooms, 2-story, air-conditioned; opened screened porch, built-in garage; large kitchen, floored attic. Not a value like it in Ashton Heights; $8,950. 538 and 551 North Oakland st. CH. 5517.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE.

A rural atmosphere with city conveniences. Nowhere else could you find better built homes for $4,950.

A spacious 4-room asbestos shingle home on a lot 60x150. An enormous side porch to give cool comfort in the summer and an oil burner to give warm comfort in the winter. The modern kitchen is a delight to any "little woman." It has been thoroughly insulated. The full attic affords ample storage space, or can easily be made into an extra room.

If you have not seen these homes (the above is typical) it will pay you to drive out today and learn full particulars.

Directions: Out Piney Branch road to Saratoga ave., continue on Saratoga past Flower ave. to next crossroad, then turn left.

FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$250 DOWN

5-room brick bungalow, large screened porch, full-sized basement, living room with fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, attic large enough for 2 extra bedrooms; 1 block from schools, buses and stores.

JAMES M. DOYLE

5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

$3,500

Modern 5-room house in good condition on 2 large wooded lots. Close in; plenty of room for chickens. Low down payment.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?

Then see this attractive 8-room stone and clapboard home in excellent Arlington neighborhood. This modern home situated near schools, transportation and shopping center, features a step-up dining room, 2 full baths, automatic heat, recessed radiation, ample closet space and full basement with lavatory, den and storage.

GREEN & MAGRUDER

2840 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3838 or OX. 1272.

AN ABSENTEE OWNER

Instructs me to sell for less than $5,000 his beautiful 5-room and bath brick bungalow located just off Dale drive in Silver Spring, Md. Large shaded lot, convenient to schools and stores. No reasonable terms refused to responsible purchaser. See or phone E. S. Price & Co., 1010 Vermont ave. nw. ME. 3650.

VIRGINIA VALUE

New brick Colonial home; 3 bedrooms, attached garage, copper plumbing, ideal air-conditioned, oil heat; 2½ miles downtown Washington on beautiful Lee blvd.; $500 cash, $55 mo. CH. 7898, 2 to 7 p. m.

$375 DOWN

2 APARTMENTS

Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick home with 5 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor; complete 4-room apt. with bath and kitchen equipment on second floor. The upstairs will easily bring $50 month, as we will furnish tenant if required. Near schools, buses and all conveniences. Very easy terms. Five of these houses have been sold in 2 weeks; only 1 left.

JAMES M. DOYLE

5015 N. Washington blvd. CH. 1074.

3 Bedrooms—White Brick

IN THE WOODS

Here is one of a group of 3 brand-new houses located in the best section of nearby Va., less than 1 block from Washington Blvd. buses. Large living room, screened-in porch, oil heat, extra wide wooded lot. Easy monthly terms either with or without F. H. A.

To reach—Drive out Washington Blvd. from Clarendon, or out Lee Highway to Glebe Road traffic light, left to Washington Blvd. and right to Illinois st. and open signs.

JAMES M. DOYLE

5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

OAKCREST

3 blocks off Arlington Ridge rd., at Glebe rd South, in Arlington.

Oakcrest is Arlington County's unique low-cost home development, a planned community of 60 homes, 10 motor minutes from Washington downtown, with sensible restrictions. 5 and 6-room semi-detached brick homes with front and rear screened porches, lovely tile baths, modern kitchens, fireplaces, oil heat and attractive lots; $5,990 up. FHA inspected and approved, with monthly payments that are as low or less than the rent you may be paying now. See the exhibit home, 3116 S. High st. OPEN DAILY for INSPECTION 'til 9 p. m. To reach: Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge rd. (upper road to Alexandria) to S. Glebe rd., left to High st. and homes. Built, owned and presented by the Oakcrest office of

J. LEE PRICE.

IVy 1272. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Sale Acreage 72

WOODED TRACT of 53 acres on Bradley blvd., near Kenwood; can be subdivided into several beautiful acreage home sites, large stream, sewer; $700 per acre as entirety; very little cash required. BROCKETT MUIR, Owner, NAtl. 3788.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

The rolling hills and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer ideal sites for charming country homes. Every site ½ acre or more. Knolls, streams, woods. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee blvd. FHA protective restrictions.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

A large site (125x200) in a grove of trees. You can plan your home to grow old gracefully on this beautiful site. Price only $600.

OUT LEE BLVD. TO OFFICE.

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.

F. C. 1573 or 1400 F. C., Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Beautiful Montgomery Co. farm, 230 acres, at a very low price for this kind of farm. Fields only slightly rolling. Attractive house, 8 large rooms; large barn; high elevation; concrete road, 19 miles D. C. $17,000. Not much cash required.

Land, Colesville pike, excellent soil; sold as a whole or will be subdivided for less than $150 per acre.

R. D. LILLIE.

225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

OLD COLONIAL HOME, part stone and frame, 9 rooms, center hall; excellent lines and sitting, mountain view, shade, in Va., close to U. S. highway, 30 miles to D. C. fast road; to settle an estate, at $4,000 cash, with 5 acres land. Inspection with agent only.

H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.

PRODUCTIVE farm of 147 acres, 26 miles from Washington over fine roads. The 140 acres being farmed are well fenced and watered and yield good crops. The house has 6 rooms and sits back from the road in a grove of oaks on a site that deserves a fine home. Barn and other farm buildings. Included with property are 5 horses and colts, 5 good cows and all feed crops and machinery. Only a little imagination is needed to see this farm a beautiful estate. Price, $10,500; $3,000 down, bal., $75 per month. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

VA. FARM—Nearly 200 acres; less than $25 per acre; good land, though hilly; fine meadow; good house and barns; beautiful large millstream winding across front. Trade. SHepherd 2306.

8 ACRES, 6 rms., bath, brick; city water; elec., h.-w. ht.; outbuildings; State rd.; $5,500; easy terms, Burch, Berwyn 83.

5¼ ACRES level, cleared land; electricity; State rd., 18 miles S. Md.; $475; terms. Blakely, 325 11th st. sw. MEt. 4530.

35 ACRES, large 8-room house, 7 fireplaces; all fenced. Also general store and gas station on main highway; leased and doing good business; poultry hses., large barn, other buildings; fruit trees. Also 1-acre tract on the beautiful Wicomico River. To close estate will sell entirety for $6,250. Ideal for retired man. 320 acres, 2 houses, large barns; plenty of water; about half clear, balance in timber; $3,250. See James A. Burroughs, Wayside, Md., via Rts. 5 and 3 via Waldorf and La Plata.

THE MARYLAND REALTY,

915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

139 ACRES, good farmland, mostly cleared; sound 8-room house, barn, silo, corncrib, hen house; 15 miles northwest Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line on year-round road. For quick sale to settle estate, $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. E. C. GIBBS, ALexandria 914.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

160 ACRES; 6-room house, just rebuilt; 5 fireplaces; 45 miles D. C.; 1,500-ft. waterfront; $6,500; terms.

GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753; LI. 7075-J.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA.

MIAMI—Lovely five-room bungalow, bath, completely modern, nicely furnished; excellent neighborhood; close in; $450 season; adults. Vineyard, 732 Northwest 12th Court, Miami, Fla.

TUNG OIL GROVES

At Sacrifice Prices

For Cash

and immediate acceptance to enable owner to carry other large holdings for the rise.

SPRING GARDEN RANCH

DeLeon Springs, Florida

—NEW JERSEY—

FOR SALE or trade—Haddonfield, N. J. Vicinity Philadelphia, $12,000 Dutch Colonial home, corner property, near schools and transportation. A-1 cond. Box 491, Wash. Post. Owner. WO. 8421.

Real Estate Wanted 76

LIKE to buy from owner home; have $5,000 cash; must be near car lines. Explain all details. Box 9, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

DELICATESSEN—Doing about $350 wkly.; corner near 2 schools; $2,950.

1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200) NAt. 1002.

DRUG STORE—Doing $5,000 monthly; newly equipped; long lease; rent, $225. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200) NAt. 1002.

GROCERY STORE, a bargain. Mr. Silver, MEt. 5801.

GROCERY—Doing $750 wkly.; fine corner; low rental; good lease; 6 rms. Owner has other business. Sacrifice, $1,500; terms. Jos. Hollander, Rm. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE—Corner; stock and fixtures; wonderful opportunity; owner forced to make immediate sacrifice; best offer takes it. Apply 1901 12th st. nw.

LIQUOR-GROCERY combination; doing $90,000 yearly; cheap rent; long lease. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200) NAt. 1002.

MULTIGRAPHING WORK contract to anyone buying my multigraph equipment for home work; good opportunity. LI. 1053.

POOL ROOM—8 tables; clearing $6,000 yearly; long lease; $5,500, terms. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200) NAt. 1002.

RESTAURANT—Doing $2,000 wkly.; food only; closes 8 p. m. Air-conditioned; clears $1,000 profit monthly; statements available; fine n.w. location. Rent, $400; 5-yr. lease. Price, $25,000; ½ cash. Bob Hollander, Rm. 907 Tower Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE (Mass. ave. between Scott and Dupont circles)—25 bedrms.; a beautiful home nicely furn.; cultured people; rent only $200. $6,250 on reas. terms.

R. M. DE SHAZO.

1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5536.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE.

Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS.

Lunch, sandwich shop; beer; nr. Gov't. bldgs.; 4-rm. apt.; rent, $80; price, $3,500; ½ cash.

Delicatessen, well equipped; off-sale beer and wine; 2 apts. rented; pays all rent and living qts. for owner.

Grocery store, meat market; off-sale beer and wines; rent, $40, incl. living qts.

Novelty shoppe; nets $60 wk.; rent, $35.

Cafe, bar; old est.; nets $1,000 mo.; exc. buy.

Liquor store, good location; reasonable.

CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS

1225 New York Ave. N.W.

MANAGER WANTED.

Reliable man to service in spare or full time established route of automatic equipment dispensing U. S. postage stamps. Safe, permanent. No selling. Gentile preferred. 30 units will earn up to $150 monthly. $660 cash required for equipment, fully secured and controled by you. For personal interview, give phone and state if you have cash required. Box 5, Post.

CHATTEL NOTES

Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Well estab. business; clears $8,000 net profit yearly; owner ill. Efficient help runs this business. Will sell to reliable party. (Experience not necessary). $3,500 down required; balance, $100 monthly. Rare opportunity.

BOB HOLLANDER

Washington's Leading Business Broker, Rm. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

IF HARD TO PLEASE INSPECT A BARGAIN

Rooming house home; Col. rd. at 16th st. nw.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; $85 rent; furn. reserved on 1st fl.; price, $600.

EDWIN L. ELLIS

1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

BOARDING HOUSE 13 RMS.

4 BATHS—OIL HEAT

20th near Col. rd. nw. Bath on 1st fl. (present owner purchased all new furniture). Price, $1,500; down, $500.

EDWIN L. ELLIS

Long Established Rooming House Broker, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON bull dog, male, 1 yr.; pedigreed; more interested in good home than good price. Hyatts. 594.

CEDAR Lane Kennels, Forestville, Md. Scotties, wires, Bostons, $15 up. HI. 0997-W.

DACHSHUND puppies, healthy, sturdy championbred; red, males.; A. K. C. reg. $50. 3707 35th st. nw. WO. 5691.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, 1 male, 1 female, 7 months old. A. K. C. registered; male, $50; female on agreement to responsible person. H. E. Heckrotte. GR. 0982-J.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPY, 6 MONTHS OLD, MALE. REASONABLE. AT. 5016.

ENGLISH Bull pups, A. K. C. 6 wks.-4 mos.; fawn, brindle, $25-$50. 1028 Blad. rd. ne.

FRENCH bulldog puppies, 3 mos old; A. K. C. papers; reas. Brewer, CH. 5412.

GREAT DANE puppies, Harlequin; stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring. 118-J.

IRISH SETTER pups for Christmas; finest breeding; A. K. C. registered. E. B. McCAIN, Frederick, Md.

IRISH SETTERS, famous Borrowdale—Law blood lines; reg.; 8 wks. SH. 4991-W.

PEKINGESE, beautiful, males, females; $15-$20; reg. A. K. C. Stud service. AD. 3232.

Continued on Following Page.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Continued From Preceding Page.

PUPS—Purebred; 2 mo.; ship c. o. d. your approval—now or for Christmas. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds; males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PURE-BRED COLLIE PUPPIES CHEAP. FALLS CHURCH 1331.

RED SETTER puppies, Palmerston—Rookwood stock, cream of Irish setter breeding; registered. E. C. Wootton. SH. 4642.

TWO toy puppies, breed, Fox Terrier; black and tan. Lovely pets, $5 each. Apply 825 E st. ne.

WANTED—Home for 3-mo.-old male yellow kitten. 235 2nd st. se.

Scotties, Schnauzers, Beauties, Cockers, Wires, Males, Females, Reg. Inoculated. Deposit Holds Till Xmas. Shown in City by Appointment or at BASSETTE Landover, Md. GR. 4192-J.

COCKER PUPPIES.
Excellent Blood Lines. Reasonable.
At Stud—SON OF CHAMPION COLD CASH.
ROBARD KENNELS.
Riggs Rd. & District Line N.E. RA. 8918.

Get Along Little Doggie
Dachshund Pups. TE. 3086-J.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies
Beautiful reds and blacks; lovely wavy coats; trained to answer to call; now on meat and milk rations; husky and healthy; pedigreed; registered; 4 and 5 weeks old; will hold for Christmas. Falls Church 1681-J. A. C. Nichols, 322 Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES
ORDER NOW—DEPOSIT WILL HOLD.
Cockers, red, black and buff; female wire-haired terrier and Boston bull. Male Doberman-Pinscher, registered. BOARDING, heated kennels, individual runs. STUD DOGS, champion sires.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Berwyn, Md.
2 Miles North of Maryland U. GR. 1824.

Horses—Livestock 81

MARE and colt, hunter and show ring, jumper promising yearling filly. WI. 4486.

ONE MULE, 2 large work mares, 7 work horses; low prices. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

THREE-QUARTER bred gelding, sorrel, coming 4 yrs; 15 hands, very gentle. A real buy at $150. Also 2 attractive mares, $60 and $75; one in foal; 1 gelding 9 yrs old, good jumper, $75. 1 Pinto gelding 14½ hands, very gentle. Poland China pigs, 6 weeks old, $4 each. 2 good work mules, $125 for both or will trade for milk cows. Inspection any time. Alex., Va., Duke st. extended 3 miles out. Just past Holmes Run. M. J. Waple, Jr. ALex. 205-J-1.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES (Holiday Special)—Victorian chairs; chest of drawers, $10 up, foot stools, $5 up. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE mah. shaving stands, mah. drop-leaf table, coffee table $15, rockers. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE—Fire screen. Large lot andirons and fire tools. Number of sets of service plates and other fine china. Fine old crystal fixtures; one is in the Tree of Life Design. An unusual selection of gifts. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

APT. size elec. range, $12.95; perf. cond.; others. We buy and sell used electric appliances. WO. 4902. Dist. Elec. Co.

BEDSPREADS (2), crochet, for twin beds, $20 ea. WO. 8225.

BEDSPREAD, double, hand crocheted, poinsettia design; $20. DU. 8536.

BICYCLES—Two special light racers; one suitable for boy. 1111 Eye st. nw.

BICYCLE—Boy's; 24 inch; $6. "Irish Mail," $5; good condition. GR. 3963-M.

BOXWOOD evergreens, 15, five large, ten small. Reasonable price. Alma Wicker, Route 5, Sanford, North Carolina.

CAMERA—Motion picture 8 mm. Kodak, F27 lens; excel. cond.; sac. WI. 4551-W.

CHINESE embroidery, large wall-hanging figures, medium and small pieces, suitable many purposes; ideal Christmas present. Prices range $25 to $75 each; also few pieces antique furniture, Silver and Chen Lung Vase. GEo. 8368. 5408 Colorado ave. nw.

COAT, genuine leather, excell. cond.; cost $20; sacrifice quick sale. CH. 4959.

COAT—Black cloth, Persian lamb, size 16-18; practically new; half original cost. DI. 8822. Ext. 212.

CONTENTS 3 rms., incl. living rm., bedrm., grandfather's Westminster chime clock, mah. buffet, teakwood pieces, tapestries; many rare art. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

CURTAINS—Lace, floor length, practically new; suit. living rm.; reas. HO. 7618.

DESKS—Used Gov't office furniture at low prices. Also files, tables, chairs, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

DESK—Antique Chippendale, solid mahogany, ball and claw feet. Owner leaving town. SH. 4112.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING SUITE, 8-pc. walnut, good cond.; $47.50, originally $212. SH. 2104.

DINING RM. SUITE—10 pc. walnut, excellent cond.; sacrifice. GE. 1627.

DINING rm. suite, 8-pc., $30; cost $375, including pad. WI. 6874.

DINING RM. furniture, mah.; library table, bookcases, suit, dr.'s office; also loveseat, chair. Reas. CO. 8389.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Coldspot, 4½ cu. ft.; like new; sac., $40. CO. 10314.

ELECTRIC range, excell. cond., $40. Call after 6 p. m. 1224 Orren st. ne.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator, cost $189.50; sacrifice $25; perf. cond. 5123 8th st. nw.

ELEC. RANGE, washer; Hot Point, all porc. automatic; $22.50. Maytag. AT. 5852.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyers and accessories; new models with complete lines; special bargains daily. Mitchell Hardware Co., 5019 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3337. Open eves until 9. Sunday, EM. 8863.

FURNITURE—New furniture, displayed only in model home, now on sale at a fraction of its real value. Consists of 2-piece living room suite, occasional chair, end table, coffee table, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, 9x12 Axminster rug, mirror, pictures, curtains and drapes, 6-piece maple dinette set with corner cupboard. Bedroom furniture composed of bed, spring, mattress, chest of drawers, kidney dressing table, mirror and throw rug. Nursery with crib, chest of drawers, linoleum play rug. Will sell complete for $350 or piece by piece. See Saturday or Sunday at model home, 10 Gude ave. Out New Hampshire ave., 1 mile past District line to Ray rd. Turn left 200 ft. to home. George's, SH. 6405.

FURS, perfectly matched silver fox; new, never worn; $110; cost $225. CH. 6984.

FUR COAT—Black caracul; good cond.; size 40; $25. Apt. 104, 2915 Conn. ave., Sunday 9 to 6 only.

FUR COATS beautiful, high-grade samples used for display modeling purposes. $125 values, $39. Some only $19. Few left. Roxy Studio, 1731 Conn. ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Antique chest, $20; antique dropleaf table, $20; walnut dressing table, round mirror, $15; brown frieze uph. chair, $8; rose satin uph. occasional chair, $6; porcelain kitchen table, $4. Other good bargains. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NOrth 3343.

Ladies' new latest model watches, in natural gold. Guaranteed. Only $8.25
Large selections of ladies' diamond rings in new 14 kt., 2 diamond mountings, $37.50 value for $10.00
Ladies' diamond rings in new white and yellow gold, 14 kt. mountings set with 4 side diamonds. $55 value for $21.50
Men's solid gold set rings. Unredeemed values for sale at $7.50
Solid gold set rings for ladies. Values to $17.50 for........ $4.75
ENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FURNITURE—Living rm., bedrm., sunrm.; sacrifice. 3016 Tilden st. nw., Apt. 202. WOodley 9245.

GAS RANGE—Good condition; four-burner, oven and broiler. 6424 8th st. nw.

GAS RANGES, gray, white, black; 4-burner, $7.50 delivered. Brenner, 2081 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 9328.

HANDSOME old boxwoods, eight to ten feet high. Also antiques. Mrs. S. F. Hart, Sheifar, Va.

INLAID Linoleum, reg. $1.65 sq. yd., 99c. Penn Linoleum, 734 9th nw. DI. 5674.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

LIONEL trains; standard gauge; complete passenger, freight equip. WO. 2089.

—LIVING ROOM SUITE (3 piece)—Mohair and frieze; good condition; reasonable. 3012 13th st. nw., Ring doorbell 4 times, apply 10-4.

PIANO—Steinway, mahogany, 6-ft. baby grand, exc. cond., $400; cost $1,500. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

PIANO—Smallest size latest model Wurlitzer Baby Grand, slightly used, but in splendid condition; very special, only $275. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. OPEN EVENINGS except Saturdays.

PIANO, latest model Huntington, full 88-note spinet, $198. Used, but for only a short time. It's an unusual value at this greatly reduced price. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G Sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—During our big Xmas sale $2 down will deliver any new piano in our store to your home. Many fine makes, new and used, to choose from: Knabe, Chickering, Steinway (used), Everett, Cable-Nelson, Fischer, Chase and Baker, Gulbransen, Settergren, Shoninger, etc., slightly used spinets, $129 up. Out of the high-rent district, we can offer you the lowest prices in the city. OPEN EVENINGS. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets and small uprights, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental will apply on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. OPEN EVENINGS, except Saturdays.

PIANO—Brambach baby grand, like new; owner had 6 months; solid walnut; $275. No dealers need apply. HObart 4411.

PIANOS, Sterling baby grand, $200; Wurlitzer, baby grand, $200; apt. size Parklyn, $90; uprights, Stroud, $50; Wellington, $40; Bacon, $35; Krohler-Campbell, $30; Gulbransen, $20; others. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You nw. NOrth 3343.

PIANO—Used apartment upright, Kimball make, $185. Plain mahogany case and in practically new-instrument condition. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G Sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

REFRIGERATORS, washers, ironers, Bendix; to be sold regardless of cost; act quick. 1318 14th st. nw.

SACRIFICE—2 9x12; 2 8x11 imported rugs; new; no reas. offer refused. 710 Main st. Laurel, Md.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, fitted cases; repairing. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer portable elec., knee control, light; fully guaranteed; $27; drophead Singer, perfect sewing condition; 1 year guar.; $7.50; others, $10-$15, like new. 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, $5 up. You can also get a NEW Singer machine on terms as low as 10c a day. With a complete sewing course free on clothing or home decoration. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACH., latest Singer electric; excel. cond.; $65. CHest. 2000, Apt. 951.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer drophead treadle, $5; elec. port., $25; Singer console; easy terms. Singer, LI. 7005.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STOVE, "Kalamazoo" coal and gas; used 4 mos.; cost $150; bargain for quick sale. RA. 0207.

TANK, hot water, gas heater attached; copper pipe; well pump; reas. CH. 4764.

TYPEWRITER — L. C. Smith standard; guar., $17.50; terms; rentals, $3. Eves. Wash. Type., 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321.

TYPEWRITER—Royal Portable, $35 cash. Used less than 1 week. Cost $50. Leaving city. 25 Que st. ne. DUpont 2047.

TYPEWRITER, Remington portable, with carrying case; in fine condition, privately owned; $15. ATlantic 3594-J.

TYPEWRITERS—New Underwood portables, complete with case, $29.75; terms, 75c per week. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITER, new Corona portable, standard keyboard, complete with case, $27.50; terms, 75c per week. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. ave. RE. 2297.

UNREDEEMED pawned diamonds at a fraction of their value in new 14k yellow gold mountings. EVERY ONE CARRIES A GUARANTEED 70% CASH LOAN VALUE. $12.50, $15.00, $17.50 and up. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 711 G st. nw. and 3209 R. I. ave. ne. Est. 1895.

UNREDEEMED pawned diamonds at a fraction of their value in new 14k yellow gold mountings. EVERYONE CARRIES A GUARANTEED 70% CASH LOAN VALUE. $12.50, $15.00, $17.50 and up. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 711 G st. nw., and 3209 R. I. ave. ne. Est. 1895.

VACUUM cleaners: Electrolux, Hoover with attach., $16.95; 1 yr. guar. bond. Best Brands, 805 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

VACUUM cleaner, G. E., motor-driven brush, exc. cond. $15. AT. 0671-W.

4 ROOMS, beautifully furn.; Majestic range practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated. 5220 4th st. nw., Apt. 4.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Evening until 9.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 1008.

PENNA. hard coal, Stove, Chestnut, $11; Pea, $10; Buckwheat, $8.50; Pocahontas, Egg or Stove, $10.50; Logan Egg, $8.50. Carl Coal Co., LI. 2544, RAndolph 3015.

Seasoned oak or green, $10; mixed, $8 cord. Sawed to order; D. C. del. CL'ton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

CASH for cameras, projectors, photo equip. We buy, sell, exchange and rent.
Sommers Camera Exchange
1410 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1782.
OPEN EVES. till 9 p. m. (Sundays, 11 to 3.)

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old National Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; elec. refrig. stoves. Day or nite. LI. 2807.

FURNITURE (used), linens, blankets, etc., for 20-room house (all or part). Mr. Purcell. MEt. 4813.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

Automobile Loans 88A

XMAS MONEY
$10 TO $500
Get cash in 15 minutes on any 1933 to 1940 model car or truck—whether paid for or not. No endorsers or co-makers. Wife's signature not necessary. If you now owe on your car we'll make you a separate loan without paying off the present balance.
If your present payments are too high, ask us to pay off your balance, cut your payments as much as 50% and give you additional cash. Quick, confidential service.

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$100	$150	$225	$275	$380	$475	$550
Chev.	$125	$175	$240	$325	$400	$485	$600
Plym.	$110	$185	$250	$340	$400	$500	$625

Loans made on any 1933-1940 car.

EASY REPAYMENTS

Borrow $50	Pay	$4.50	Monthly
Borrow $75	Pay	$6.50	Monthly
Borrow $100	Pay	$8.50	Monthly
Borrow $200	Pay	$15.00	Monthly
Borrow $300	Pay	$21.00	Monthly
Borrow $400	Pay	$28.00	Monthly

During December—Open Daily Until 6 P. M., Including Saturday
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
Free Parking 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

SAFES OR VAULT DOORS regardless of condition. "Miller." NA. 5551.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

CASH UP TO $300 FOR XMAS
No more worrying about where the money is coming from for Xmas—nor fretting about a group of bills afterward. Investigate today!
Signature, furniture and auto loans. Confidential—no embarrassing investigation. Charges only for the length of time you have the money.
See Mr. Thrasher
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
DU. 2838

AUTO LOANS In 5 Minutes
Quick Service on Personal and Household Loans
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

How To Have Your Finest Xmas At Only $1.76 Per Week
If you can afford $1.76 per week you can borrow enough from us to pay for the finest Christmas you have ever had. $1.76 per week repays a $100 loan and provides you with the cash you need for happy Christmas buying.
Borrow By Phone — Repay By Mail
To save time, dial Chestnut 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you have only one personal visit to make to get the money and all other details may be handled by mail.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Boul., Arlington

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

TELEPHONE FOR CHRISTMAS CASH $25 TO $300
★
Employed women and men approve of our confidential loans. We respect your privacy so most of our loans are made without Co-makers.
Just give us a few facts over the telephone and call at our office for the money a few hours later. Interest as regulated by the State is our only charge.
Select either of the offices below and telephone NOW!
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO.
A Small Loan Co.
Rosslyn, Va. Chestnut 1800
H. A. Wood, Mgr.
•
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4373
James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

Make Your Christmas Happy and Gay!
Shop now while Xmas merchandise is fresh and new. If you need money, we'll lend it to you!
CASH
UP TO $300
ON
YOUR SIGNATURE
Immediate Telephone Service
•
Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781
Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
Mr. L. L. Nicholson, III, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Temple 1580
Alexandria, Virginia Alexandria 2124

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $25 TO $500
ON
1933 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers.
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. n.w. HO. 8880.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Would You Like to Have $300 for Xmas?
Regardless of whether you have a Christmas Savings Account you can get the money you need for Christmas shopping RIGHT HERE.
Confidential Service
Thousands of Washington homes have been made happier with money from the State Loan Co. Some of your friends probably use our services and you never know it, as our loans are STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Borrow on YOUR signature alone, do your shopping with a carefree heart and after Christmas have only ONE small payment to make each month.
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A Small Loan Corp.
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7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
CHestnut 3225

Wanted—Automobiles 89

NEED MONEY? Al Kay will sell your car for top price or will trade your car and give you cash difference. For full particulars call LIncoln 7460.

Trucks for Sale 97A

USED TRUCKS

'37	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$310
'37	Dodge, ½-ton Panel	$315
'37	Chevrolet, 1½-ton Panel	$335
'39	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$655

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Driven very little by original owner. This is a very popular model and is in excellent mechanical condition. Jet black finish. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK $685
1938 Model "44" 2-door Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful black finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. This is a one owner car, distinctly shows exceptional care; low mileage. 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICKS CHOICE AT $695
1938 "Series 41" 4-Door Trunk Sedans. 2 to choose from at this low price. One is equipped with $100 automatic transmission. Ask to see used cars Nos. 49 and 75. These are real buys . . . see them today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—'38 Century de l. 4-dr. trk. Sedan. Radio, heater, 6 whls.; $650. COl. 6186-M.

BUICK $695
1938 Model "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish. All good tires. Immaculate interior and a splendid motor. Special price reduction for Sunday only. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1938 5-Passenger, 4-Door Trunk Sedan, model "41." Black paint, white sidewall tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; certainly this car is priced right at $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1937 5-Pass., 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Model "48." Excellent blue paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. We have this clean car priced way down for quick sale; $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $725
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; smart gray finish; immaculate interior protected by beautifully tailored seat covers; new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Ready for any test. 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—'37 Century 2-Door Sedan. Mechanically A-1; must sacrifice. Make me an offer. CHestnut 2000. Ext. 882.

BUICK—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, model "61." Gray paint, excellent tires, spotless interior; radio and heater. Here surely is real value in a clean car at $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Come out and look at this one today and ask for a demonstration. Is in perfect mechanical condition and practically a new car in every respect. This is priced unusually low for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CADILLAC—7-passenger Fleetwood custom-built town car; black paint, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall Royal Master tires. This is one of the finest cars ever built; original paint and equipment are really in perfect condition; nothing ever like it has been offered before at $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Tud. Trk. Sed. Immaculate; sac., $650. Terms. CO. 2075.

CHEVROLET $425
'37 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Choice of 2 of these fine cars at only $425. Either car will satisfy you both for appearance and condition standpoints. Your choice at only $425.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Perfect condition. Special at only $150 down. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1939 Coach, equipped with radio. Absolutely spotless inside and out. Immaculate upholstery, perfect tires and motor. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. This is a rare buy at $619.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

CHRYSLER $225
1935 4-door trunk sedan, clean.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. Radio equipped. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Drive this beauty today. Uncle Joe offers an outstanding bargain in this car for only $519.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

CHEVROLET $122 DOWN
1938 De Luxe Coupe. Driven very little. Shows exceptional care by original owner. Mechanically perfect; fully guaranteed. Convenient monthly payments.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET $495
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with heater; excellent black finish. Motor perfect and interior unusually clean. Real value at only $495.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET $389
1938 Town Sedan with Trunk and Heater. Good finish and condition; excellent buy. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET $529
1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Low actual mileage, new-car condition; radio and heater. Fully guaranteed. Trade and terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. ADams 6062.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Perfect, enjoyable transportation at an economical price. Mechanical condition of the best, beauty of the greatest. Very clean both inside and out. Excellent tires. On sale at $415. Liberal trade and terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 6767.

CHEVROLET $535
'38 Town Sedan, with its smart satin black finish and latest features; it's a car you'll be proud to own and contented to drive. Radio and other extras. Only $535. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHRYSLER—1937 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater; $495, terms. Russell Motor Co., 191 Balto. blvd., Colmar Manor, Md.

CHRYSLER $195
1934 6-cylinder Coupe. Beautiful black finish. A very clean, economical little car at a real bargain price. Excellent condition mechanically. See and drive it today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DE SOTO—1940 4-door Custom sedan, rich black finish. Company official's car and driven only a very, very few miles. This car will make the perfect Christmas gift. Ready for immediate delivery; new-car guarantee.
RUSSELL CARTER.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 4091.

DODGE $435
'37 Sport Coupe. The far above average car, suitable for either business or pleasure. Take advantage of low cost transportation at a price far below the market. Only $435. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

DODGE—1938 Business Coupe. This shiny jet black car is as clean as a pin and is in practically new-car condition—mechanically, as well as on the exterior. One of the most practical and popular body styles Dodge ever made. Let us demonstrate it and you'll see why. It is priced down to $495 for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD $419
1937 Convertible Coupe. Radio equipped. Black tan top. Very fine condition. Paint and tires like new. Only $425. Trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $9 DOWN
1935 Tudor Sedan, original black finish in good condition, interior clean and above average, all good tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor; only $9 down and $15.48 per month. Car No. 903.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $279
1936 Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater. A good, clean car. Winterized and ready to go. Only $279. Trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORDS—1936 Tudors, Fordors and Coupes. Choice of 10 in several colors. Priced as low as $269. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

FORD $144 DOWN
1938 Convertible Coupe. Radio and heater; beautiful finish; immaculate interior; new Firestone white sidewall tires; mechanically perfect; very low mileage. A one owner car in new car condition thruout. Only $144 down, balance 18 month.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $69 DOWN
1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Original gray finish, spotlessly clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Just traded on 1940 Ford by original owner. Car No. 556. Only $49 down and $21.11 per mo.
FRANK SMALL Jr.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan; de luxe, gray paint, white sidewall tires, spotless interior; radio. This is surely a clean car; $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORDS $499
1938 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedans. Two to pick from. Both in splendid mechanical condition. Black finish. Clean mohair upholstery. Winterized. Low mileage. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1939 de luxe Fordor sedan. Finished in popular claret maroon. Very low mileage. Exceptionally clean, equipped with chrome wheel rims, etc. This is an excellent buy at $585.
RUSSELL CARTER.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 4091.

FORD $200
1936 Tudor Sedan. Black; clean; ready to go. You're right—the price is only $200! You're wrong—the car is right!
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES
6800 Wisc. Ave. (Bethesda) WIsc. 2657.

[...]ceptionally good Ford. Fine rubber. Excellent throughout. Only $195.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer
1133 18th St. N.W. RE. 9947.

FORD $179 DOWN
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Original finish as lovely and as perfect as the day it left the factory. Immaculate interior shows not a sign of wear, in fact you simply cannot distinguish this truly lovely automobile from new. Carries new car guarantee and terms. Only $179 down, balance 24 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $295
'37 Fordor Sedan. Here's real driving satisfaction with smooth V-8 motor at the lowest cost. Give this car your most critical inspection. Reduced to only $295. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $335
1937 Tudor Sedan. Original jet black finish. Immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; radio and heater. You simply cannot duplicate this value at our low price. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3000.

FORD $5 DOWN
1935 Tudor, black with green wheels, mohair upholstery; guaranteed not to burn oil. Excellent buy. $5 down, $15.48 month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. ADams 6062.

FORDS Low as $169
1935 Tudors and Fordors. With and without trunks. Some with radios and heaters. All in good mechanical condition and winterized. Your choice of 11 as low as $169. Low down payment. No monthly payment till next year. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1934 dlx. 2-door Sedan, carefully driven; sac. $125; terms. COl. 6186-M.

FORD $145
1934 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Top and leather upholstery positively like new. Cream color paint with black fenders. This car is in very good condition thruout. Only $145.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

FORD $84 DOWN
1936 De Luxe Roadster. Really a beautiful car. Original finish positively like new; perfect upholstery; perfect top; new tires and a splendid motor; fully guaranteed. Seldom find them like this. See, drive and you will certainly appreciate its unusual value. Only $84 down, balance most convenient.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1937 Coupe. This little car is perfect inside and out. Economical to operate. Easy to buy. Uncle Joe offers terms and trade that make this car easy to own. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $319.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORD $465
1938 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Original finish like new. Upholstered in broadcloth and immaculate; radio equipped. All good tires and a speindid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Immaculate inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. As clean as a new car. Terms and trade that make this car easy to buy. Economical to operate.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORD $9 DOWN
1936 Tudor Sedan, radio and heater, complete de luxe equipment, original finish in very good condition, clean interior, fine tires and a splendid motor. Truly an outstanding value; only 9 down and $19.71 per month. Car No. 919.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $625
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Original black finish, immaculate interior; radio and heater. Here is a car that is positively equal to new in appearance and performance being sacrificed. Car No. 873. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—$297; '36 coupe, excellent condition; owner leaving town. DI. 6978, after 6.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan. Original finish, interior and motor in superior condition. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe wants you to drive this bargain today. Only $349.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

LA SALLE—1937 Club Coupe. Excellent finish; 2 extra opera seats. All good tires; Cadillac V-type 8-cylinder motor. A very clean car that certainly represents unusual value at $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan; dark gray paint, white sidewall tires, fog lights; radio and heater and defroster. This is a very clean car at $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $595
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Attractive blue finish; radio equipped; clean interior; all good tires and a perfect motor. Very low mileage. This is a one owner car that represents unusual value at $595. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 5-Passenger Sedan; green finish, white sidewall tires; seat covers, radio and heater. You will find this car has had unusual care. It is remarkable value at $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $625
1938 4-door Sedan, modern style beauty and kept like new by original owner. Driven only 16,000 miles. Beautiful dark gray finish. Priced for quick sale at only $625.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

MERCURY $142 DOWN
1939 4-Door Town Sedan, equipped with overdrive and white sidewall tires. Original black factory finish without a blemish. Only 1,600 miles (a repossession); can be sold to reliable purchaser with only $142 down, balance $37.81 per mo. New-car guarantee. A beauty.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

MERCURY—1939 Town Sedan. This is one of the finest cars on the market. Act fast on this one. This car is in new-car condition. There are very few of this model to be had. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. A real buy at $849.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

MERCURY $825
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful blue finish, lovely interior. Practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Here is truly a car equal to new in every sense of the word. See it.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3000.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; heater; $369; terms. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisc. ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 6-cylinder; green finish; spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; radio and heater. This clean car is certainly priced right at $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 De Luxe 8-Cylinder. 4-Door Town Sedan. Genuinely one of the finest cars we have seen in a long, long time. Equipped with heater for warmth, a radio for more pleasure and white sidewall tires to add a final touch of beauty. Gleaming black satin finish. Only $655 and most liberal terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 6767.

OLDSMOBILE $339
1936 Coupe. Radio and heater. Lustrous black finish, clean and perfect, tip-top shape throughout. A most unusual used car. See, drive, compare.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

OLDSMOBILE—1938, 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk sedan, 8-cylinder; gray finish; spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. Radio and heater. Here is a real value in a clean car, $625. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 Four-Door Sedan. Our mechanics have gone over this car, repaired all points that might cause trouble and okayed it as a car that will provide many and many a mile of carefree driving. See it and drive it today—you're sure to be satisfied. $495. Truly a liberal trade allowance and convenient terms easily arranged.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 6767.

PACKARD—1937 six-cylinder, model 115, four-door touring sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish. White sidewall tires. Really a beautiful car. Fully guaranteed. $495.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer
Park. Lot, Conn. Ave. at N. NW. ME. 6609.

PACKARD 1937 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater; beautiful to look at, heavenly to drive; only $495; easy terms. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

PACKARD—1930 6-wheel Opera Coupe. Six good tires. Excellent condition. Bargain, $95. McMahon Chevrolet, 6323 Georgia ave. GEo. 0100.

PACKARD—1937 Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish. This car actually makes walking expensive. Clean inside and out. Excellent condition mechanically. 5 good tires. 5-day driving trial. Real buy at only $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1936 two-door touring sedan. Has had excellent care and was just traded on new 1940 Packard. Fully guaranteed. $265.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer
Park. Lot, Conn. Ave. at N. NW. ME. 6609.

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe sedan. Finished in smart amphibian green. Driven only a very few miles for demonstration purposes only. Liberal discount. Sold with new-car guarantee and ready for immediate delivery.
RUSSELL CARTER.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 4091.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Heater. Famous floating power at its best. This car won't be here for a second buyer. 5-day driving trial. Special at only $667. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH $389
1937 2-Door Sedan with Trunk. Beautiful finish; carefully operated by one owner; checked and winterized through our shop. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH $495
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish; immaculate interior; excellent white sidewall tires; smooth, powerful motor. A wonderful value. Liberal terms and trade.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE,
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. This is a gem of a car. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe wants you to compare this car for price, performance and appearance. He offers terms that make this car easy to own. Only $389.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

5
OLDSMOBILES
WHOLESALE
PRICES

1937—2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$475
1936—2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$349
1936—Touring Coupe	$319
1935—4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$289
1935—Coupe	$269

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Chevrolet Oldsmobile
Hyattsville, Md. (on the Blvd.)
Greenwood 2200.

TOM'S
Winterized Specials

'38 DESOTO Brougham	$595
'38 CHRYSLER Coupe	$575
'38 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$450
'37 DODGE Sedan	$445
'37 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$425
'35 CHRYSLER Sedan	$395
'35 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$245

Tom's Auto Service
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
637 N St. N.W. Mich. 2400

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $329
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish, clean interior; in beautiful condition; all good tires and a splendid motor. Just traded by original owner. We sell on a 3-day money-back guarantee. Convenient terms. Open Sunday until 9 p. m. Gft. 0860.
WILLIAMS STUDEBAKER
111 Bladensburg Rd. Colmar Manor, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Positively as beautiful as the day it rolled from the showroom. For safety and comfort, this car has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe offers terms and trade that make this car easy to own. This represents an amazing reduction priced at $669.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

PLYMOUTH $445
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. De luxe, original black finish like new. 5 good tires, motor in finest possible condition. This is a car that must be seen to be appreciated at $445. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH $295
1936 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Excellent mechanical condition. Winterized and thoroughly guaranteed. Road tested. Ask to see Ray Kearney. Reduced to only $295. Liberal terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Touring Sedan. A car that you would be proud to own. Finished in gunmetal gray, upholstered with broadcloth. The condition of this car reflects the care of its original owner. Come out and drive it today. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 de luxe trunk, 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Repossessed. Balance, only $459. State Finance Co., 10th & H sts. nw. RE. 0246.

PONTIAC $379
1936 4-Door Sedan with Trunk. Black finish; interior clean as a pin; every tire good; actual mileage, 24,000. This car can be checked with former owner. Trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

PONTIAC—1938 De Luxe "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Down payment $125; terms to suit. Call Mr. Murphy, Adams 8500.

PONTIAC—1933 Coupe. Rumble seat. Good rubber. Sound, smooth-running motor. This car is exceptionally clean. Compare with others on the market priced at $139. Uncle Joe defies you to beat this value.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

PONTIAC $619
1938 "6" De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful original gunmetal finish. Excellent tires. Perfect motor. Winterized and equipped with new battery. Heater. Guaranteed. Trade and terms. Special at only $619.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

STUDEBAKER—1937 "6" Cruising Sedan. New finish. Excellent mechanically. Spotless interior. Why spend money on your old car when you can save with this one? Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Special at only $447. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Regal Sedan. A-1 condition throughout; Philco radio; 6 good tires. $375. Alexandria 578-J.

STUDEBAKER $549
1938 Commander Club Coupe. Truly a car of beauty and distinction in the finest possible condition. Just traded by original owner; radio and heater; chinchilla gray finish without a blemish; fully guaranteed and backed by our famous 3-day money-back guarantee.
WILLIAMS STUDEBAKER
111 Bladensburg Rd. Colmar Manor, Md.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander Club Sedan. Black finish. White sidewall tires. A-1 condition mechanically. A clean car inside and out. Drive this car today and you'll know it's a bargain. Only $597. 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Sedan. You'll have to search far and wide to find more automobile than this for only $159. Uncle Joe wants you to see and drive this car today. Best transportation in the city for the money.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

TERRAPLANE—1935 2-Dr. Sedan, perfect; $195; easy terms. Al Kay, LI. 7460.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

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WHOLESALE PRICES
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'36	Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$267
'35	Dodge 4-Door Touring	$263
'34	Oldsmobile 4-Door Touring	$187
'36	Chrysler 4-Door Touring	$347
'37	Lincoln 4-Door Sedan	$548
'37	Packard 4-Door Touring	$467
'38	Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	$459
'35	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$247
'37	Oldsmobile "8" 4-Door Touring	$519
'36	Plymouth 2-Door Touring	$299
'34	De Soto Air Flow 4-Door	$187
'38	Ford De Luxe Coupe	$447
'35	Chevrolet 4-Door Touring	$259
'37	Dodge De Luxe Coupe; radio	$439
'39	De Soto Cust. 4-Dr. Sedan; radio	$795
'37	Oldsmobile D. L. Coupe	$427
'37	De Soto 2-Door Touring	$417

75 Others to Choose From
All Cars in Heated Building

'34 TERRAPLANE 4-Door Sedan	$147
'33 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan	$117
'33 TERRAPLANE 2-Door Sedan	$97
'32 CHRYSLER Convertible 4-Door	$127
'31 OLDS. 2-Door Sedan	$99
'32 FORD 4-Cylinder Sport Coupe	$99

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ALL DAY MONDAY
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AND EACH NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK
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YOUR OLD CAR GOOD AS GOLD
Drive your old car here. It's a gold-mine in the sky to you now at our sensational allowances and our year-end extreme low prices.
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ON THE SPOT
9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
'38 CHEVROLET TOWN SED.
On sale for four hours at this price. Drive in and see it. Hail a taxi. If the car is not everything we say it is we will pay your taxi fare. Danube blue; trunk, Mohair interior. Lifetime guarantee. Steam cleaned. Alamited on delivery—lubricated. Swell allowance for your old car or pay $6 for tags & title. 18 notes on balance.... $419

'33 HUDSON SEDAN	$119
$6 Down, $8 Month After Jan. 15th	
'34 FORD COUPE	$149
$6 Down, $10 Month Start Jan. 15th	
'34 CHEV. Conv. COUPE	$159
$6 Down, $11 Month After Jan. 15th	
'34 FORD TUDOR	$179
$6 Down, $14 Month Start Jan. 15th	
'35 FORD FORDOR trunk	$259
$6 Down, $18 Month Start Jan. 15th	
'36 FORD TUDOR	$279
$6 Down, $19 Month Start Jan. 15th	

ON THE SPOT
1 P. M. to 6 P. M.
'37 PLYMOUTH TUDOR
Drive your car here. Hail a taxi. Remember, we will pay your round-trip taxi fare if this car is not just as represented. Simply drive your old car. Bring your title—or bring $6 for tags and title. If your credit is reasonable you can take 18 or more months to pay. Spot price.... $329

'38 STATION WAGON	$629
Swell Trade—All Cash—Or Terms	
'38 FORD D.L. Club COUPE	$569
Big Allowance, Start Paying Jan. 15th	
'38 FORD Conv. COUPE	$579
Radio, Whitesides. Big trade; terms.	
'38 FORD TOWN SEDAN	$569
Spotless. Big Trade. Terms. Start Jan. 15th	
'37 FORD FORDOR	$379
Immaculate. Swell allowance. Easy Terms.	
'39 FORD Conv. COUPE	$689
Spick, span, clean. Big trade, terms.	

ON THE SPOT
6 P. M. to 10 P. M.
'37 FORD TUDOR
For just four hours this car will be on the spot at this price—never mind the price tag. Remember, we issue a written, signed Parkway lifetime mutual guarantee with this car. Come in and see it. Steam cleaned, retuned. Your old car at a marvelous allowance. Take 18 months' time to pay. Start first payment after January 15th. Spot price.... $329

SEE THEM SUNDAY!
BUY THEM MONDAY!
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3040 M ST. N.W.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939

SOCIETY

All for sweet Charity's sake, but becoming anytime. Miss Nancy Lee Laws (above, left), daughter of Judge and Mrs. Bolitha Laws, looks over the situation from a balcony. She is wearing a costume of a bygone day, which she will model at the fashion show at the Shoreham on December 8 for the benefit of the Goodwill Industries. Grandma would be happy to see posterity adopting her fashions in such a manner even for a few brief moments. At upper right is a hat and debutante Rosalyn Buchanan, who will also be seen together at the fashion show

Harris and Ewing Photos.

They took the tea hour seriously "Befoah the Wah" and Mrs. John Dinsmore (above), daughter of Senator and Mrs. Sheridan Downey, of California, receives a cup of the British beverage from Miss Betty Bliss, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Goring Bliss. At left—Miss Elaine Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. South Trimble, jr., in a pose and costume even more picturesque than the portrait at which she gazes with so much interest. She is another who will model at the fashion show at the Shoreham

D. C. Debutantes to Bow Tomorrow At Baltimore Bachelors' Cotillion

Among Capital Belles Who Will Be Presented Are Misses Betty Drayton, Joan McKenna, Achsah Dorsey and Virginia Pennington; List of Out-of-Towners Pared for Century-Old Maryland Event

By Hope Ridings Miller

THAT ANCIENT AND HONORABLE INSTITUTION, the Baltimore Bachelors' Cotillion, will draw the debutante spotlight from the Nation's Capital tomorrow evening when a number of Washingon buds blossom into society at the event that has made glamorous history for more than 100 years.

Miss Betty Drayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles deVere Drayton; Miss Joan McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna; Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, and Miss Virginia Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. G. Pennington, are among the Washingtonians who will be among the cotillion belles.

Another debutante with close Capital connections who will be there is Miss Agnes Lansdale Sasscer, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro, Md.

SOME TIME AGO, rumor was going the usual rounds that blue-stocking Baltimoreans were disturbed at the number of out-of-town debs who were receiving the coveted bids to the cotillion. Last year girls from other cities actually outnumbered the local buds, and Brenda Frazier, New York's Glamour Girl of 1938-39, was a center of so much attention there was talk of having a special figure in which only the Baltimore buds could take part.

I understand the list of out-of-towners this year has been pared considerably; but I note that as many Washington girls as usual have been bidden to the fete.

"THEY SAY" the ball in recent years has changed very little since the days when debs stepped out in billowing satin and net to dance the polka and the minuet. The old Lyric Theater is still the scene of the event. Gold cloth covers the steps leading from the dance floor to the stage, and boxes down each side of the room are still embellished with smilax and decorated with seasonal blossoms. Handsome old brocades are hung from the high windows especially for the event, and the gold candelabra that have lighted the promenade for many such parties, are still hauled out and put to use.

Dancing gets under way around 10 p. m., and lasts for about three hours, rarely longer. A continuous supper is served after midnight, and the party usually breaks up an hour later.

MR. AND MRS. DRAYTON and their debutante daughter will go over tomorrow to be house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Abercrombie. In keeping with custom, Miss Drayton will appear at the ball with an official chaperon (Mrs. J. Morris Matthews), a senior escort (Jesse Slingluf) and a junior escort (Laidley Mackall). An additional junior escort for her will be Charles Edmonston, of Baltimore.

Miss Drayton has chosen for the occasion a cream satin brocaded gown, fashioned colonial style with a billowing skirt, a heart-shaped necklace and puffed sleeves. She will carry an old-fashioned bouquet in soft shades of pink and lavender.

BEFORE THE cotillion, she will attend the dinner given by Mrs. Edgar Edmonston, of Baltimore, in honor of her debutante niece, Miss Joan McKenna. The latter is already in the Oriole City for the round of festivities that invariably precedes the big event. Mr. and Mrs. McKenna will join her there tomorrow and will also attend the ball. This won't be the first time that Mrs. McKenna has been present at the glamorous fete. She made her own bow there a number of years ago and

Continued on Page 5.

Melvyn Douglases to Be Feted By McAllisters in Alexandria

Visiting Stage Celebrities Also to Be Honored At Dinner Tonight by Walter Wyatts; High Officials to Be Present at Party

The flurry of parties swirling around Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Douglas, of stage and screen fame, will gather speed today when the visitors are entertained at a large tea to be given by Justice and Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, at their home, 415 Wolfe street, Alexandria.

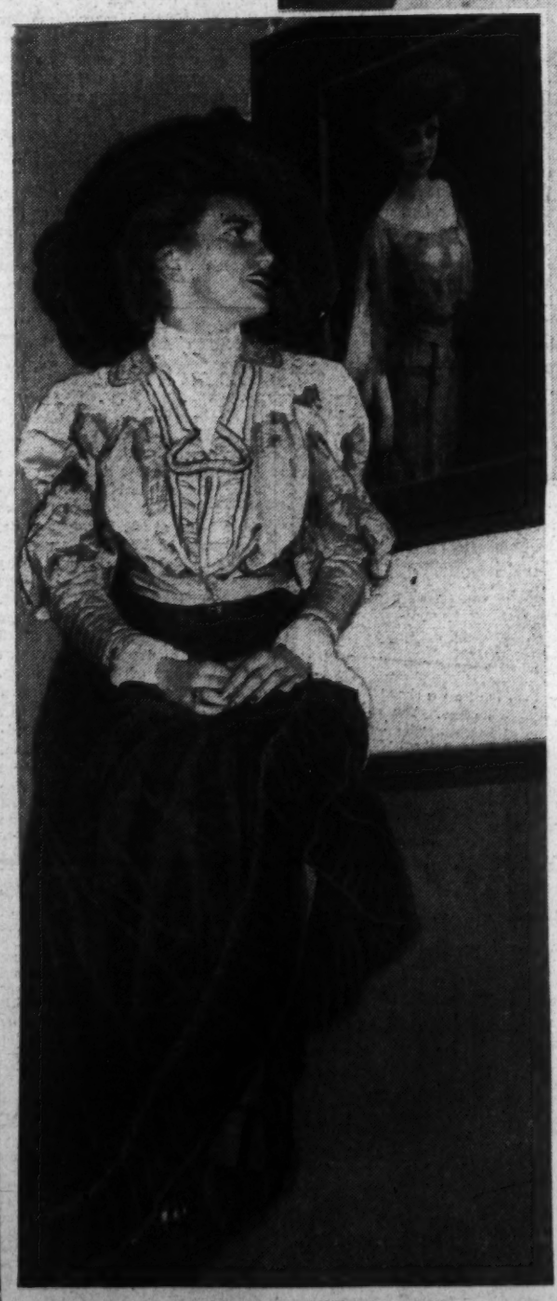
Among hostesses who will assist are Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Harry W. Blair, Mrs. John O. Herrick, Mrs. May Thompson Evans and Mrs. J. Frederick Essary. Hours for the event are from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will be honored at a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt at their home on Kalmia road. Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas will be ranking guests at the event. Among others in the company will be Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, and M. S. Szymczak of the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System. The Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt will assist their parents in receiving the guests. Representative and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis entertained at a small dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, the party taking place at the Voorhis residence at 3307 Carolina avenue, Alexandria.

The company included Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Dewey Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Durr, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Harlan Miller and Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston.

Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the Siamese Minister, and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Solicitor General and Mrs. Henry F. Grady headed the list of guests at a luncheon given yesterday in honor of Mrs. Douglas, who is better known as Helen Gahagan, the actress. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Barnet Nover, and the company included Mrs. Pierrepont Moffat, Mrs. J. P. Summerscale, Mrs. Karl Bigelow, Mrs. Clarence Marsh, Mrs. Martin Codel, Mrs. James L. Wright, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Mrs. Donald Bernard and Mrs. Bernard Kilgore.

Mrs. L. M. Harrison And Col. Kirkwood To Wed Dec. 23



Brig. Gen. Samuel Warren Miller, retired, announces the engagement of his daugter, Mrs. Lillian Miller Harrison, widow of Lieut. Col. George Richard Harrison, to Colonel Robert George Kirkwood, Field Artillery, United States Army.

Since coming to Washington six years ago, Mrs. Harrison has been active in club work. At present she is regent of the Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; president of the Army and Navy Society Children of the American Revolution and recording secretary of the District of Columbia Children of the American Revolution. She is also a member of the Twentieth Century Club and Daughters of the United States Army.

Col. Kirkwood is well known in Washington, having graduated at the War College in 1927 and having served a tour of duty here on the General Staff from 1932 to 1936. He is a graduate of Purdue University, class of 1908, and is at present on duty with the R. O. T. C. at the University of Illinois. He will take command of the unit as professor of military science and tactics at the beginning of the second semester in February.

The wedding will take place at Saint John's Church, here, December 23, Dr. Oliver J. Hart officiating. After January 1 they will make their home at Champaign, Ill.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Social Limelight Centers on Football With Notables Attending Two Classics

THE MUCH-KICKED PIGSKIN is certainly holding the social limelight this week-end. What with the annual goat versus mule classic yesterday in Philadelphia and the big Redskin game in New York today, this week-end presents the biggest football spree accessible to Washingtonians in many a day. From the moment we arrived at the Union Station yesterday morning it looked like the Capital would have a monopoly at Franklin Field. We glimpsed the following during the day:

Senator and Mrs Arthur Vandenberg accompanied by the Harold Simses of the British Embassy . . . Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes with Capt. and Mrs. George Murray . . . Mrs. Richard Thomas Cowell receiving friends in her drawing room on the train which she shared with her young son Dickie. The Cowells are also taking in the Redskin game today . . . The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Edison were there, of course, with a group of friends that included Admiral and Mrs. George Pettingill and Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb . . . Dorothea and Dick Cutts, who are now stationed in Charleston, S. C., and have "covered" Washington, Philadelphia, and New York in the past few days . . . Fred Roy with some Philadelphians, and—Nancy Ordway, Dean Rucker, Louise and Henry Hunt, and Bob Parsons . . . Caroline Chantry entertained at cocktails after yesterday's game . . . Anne and Ned McLean are in New York for the Redskin game today

Continued on Page 2.

Dr. Hu-shih Plans Talks; Leaves Tuesday

Envoy Will Speak At Town Hall, N. Y. And in Ohio

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-shih, will go to New York to appear on Tuesday at the Town Hall, where he will make an address. He will also speak in New York on Friday, December 9, at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association.

From there the envoy will go to Cincinnati, where he will address a luncheon sponsored by a Chinese relief committee headed by Mrs. Charles Taft. He will make several other speeches in Ohio before returning to Washington to attend the diplomatic reception at the White House on Thursday, December 14.

Farewell Fetes to Speed Sra. de Castro Beeche

Popular Wife of Costa Rican Minister to Be Honored Tuesday by Mrs. Henry Albers; Dinner Party Given by Rollows

By Carolyn Bell.

A MERRY WHIRL of parties will speed Senora de Castro Beeche on her way to Costa Rica. She sails for her homeland on January 6. As a matter of fact parties have been given already in honor of the popular Senora, wife of the Minister of Costa Rica.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rollow entertained at a dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of the Minister and Senora de Castro Beeche. On Tuesday Mrs. Henry Albers will entertain at a luncheon for her at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Sailing with Senora de Castro Beeche will be the two girls, Rita and Rosie as well as the two boys, Ricardo and Rafael. There will be a joyful reunion between the family and the elder daughter, Senora de Rodriquez, the former Maria Eugenia Castro, who was married at the legation several seasons ago.

UNDOUBTEDLY the busiest diplomats in town are those whose countries have been liquidated, so to speak. This goes two-fold for their energetic wives.

With an eye toward the uncertain future, Mme. Chramiec, wife of the military attache of the Polish Embassy, is completing her master's degree in education at George Washington University. Mme. Chramiec has to budget her time closely at present, for beside her studies she has two robust sons, under teen age, who demand plenty of attention as well as her extensive work with the Red Cross and at the embassy.

IN THE SAME sort of predicament is Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister of non-existent Czecho-Slovakia. The slim American-born wife of the diplomat just doesn't seem to find enough hours in the day to get her work completed.

Early in the week she returned from a whirlwind trip to New York, where she helped organize the successful bazaar of Czecho-Slovak wares. The bazaar will be repeated here December 7, 8 and 9. Mme. Hurban and the whole staff have been thrown into a turmoil of activity.

The bazaar is not the only thing on Mme. Hurban's schedule. Her mornings are pretty well taken up with war-relief work. One morning she rolls bandages at the Red Cross, another is spent knitting at the French Embassy and a third is spent at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who has gathered in a few of her friends to knit sweaters for the boys at the front.

The Minister has had no word from his family, who live in Slovakia, since August. But the Hurbans are taking heart in the saying that "no news is good news."

THOSE WHO have been bemoaning the fact that no Szecho-Slovak glass has been available since the country was taken over by the Germans, will be delighted to learn that a few pieces can be had at the bazaar. As a matter of fact, the two fairs—New York and San Francisco—have been ransacked and the wares exhibited there this summer will be on display next week.

Busy as the proverbial bee is Mme. Palic, wife of the Attache of the Legation. Mme. Fluksa is in charge of the cookie table and has a number of ladies baking the native dainties.

Dressing dolls also is keeping the ladies busy. Almost any evening you can find them putting the finishing touches on doll clothes—which are to be reproductions of colorful native costumes.

Malcolm Johnsons On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Edward Johnson are on their wedding trip in New York City. Upon their return they will be at home at Gilliot Courts, 1442 Somerset place.

The marriage of the former Miss Jeanne Pettingell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pettingell, of Washington and formerly of Toledo, Ohio, was solemnized on November 18 in Christ Lutheran Church, with the Rev. J. Fred Wenchell officiating.

Wearing a costume suit of green, trimmed in red fox, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried an arm bouquet of large, yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Lorraine Yauchler was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a dubonnet ensemble and carried bronze chrysanthemums with ribbons to match her outfit.

Robert C. Pettingell, jr., of New York City, brother of the bride, served as best man.

There was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents following the wedding.

Purr-Mitt by I. MILLER

a frivolous et cetera for her glamorous moments

$5

Evening "Purr-Mitt," with genuine Ermine Tails. Reversible White Kid! Turned inside out they become red, black or green velvet.

Charge Accounts Invited

1222 F St. N.W.

Pause for Luncheon Between Debutante Dashing

Harris & Ewing

Miss Rosemary Merrill, Carolina Reid and Miss Patricia Hill (left to right) snapped at the Congressional Club recently, where they assembled with a large group of debutantes for a luncheon at which Miss Hill was hostess. Miss Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash Reid, of Jacksonville, Fla., was presented to Jacksonville society on October 7 and is being entertained during her visit in Washington by her aunt, Mrs. Herbert C. Whitehurst

Miss Beeman Is Married

The marriage of Miss Margaret Beeman and Arthur M. Chamberlain, formerly of Seattle, Wash., and now of this city, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Lewis. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. A. Beeman. The Rev. Purcell Storey officiated.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit of gray-blue trimmed in kid-skin and her accessories were of maroon. Her corsage was of tea roses.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Reedy served as best man and matron of honor. Mrs. Reedy's maroon ensemble was completed by a corsage of roses.

There was a reception after the ceremony. Mrs. Beeman, who assisted the young couple in receiving, wore a vintage-colored suit and a corsage of gardenias.

After a wedding trip to Hershey, Pa., the couple will make their home at 5723 North Twenty-fifth road, Arlington, Va.

The bride attended William Wood College in Missouri. Mr. Chamberlain who was formerly with the Seattle Post Intelligencer, is now a member of the National Resources Board.

Marilynn Himes To Leave for N. Y.

Miss Marilynn Himes, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendrix Himes, of Prospect Hall, Frederick, Md., and her brother Canfield Himes, are leaving for New York today to be the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Morgan Wing, jr., and Mr. Wing.

Tomorrow evening Miss Himes will be honored by a dinner given by the Wings who are taking their guests on to the opening of New York's Ice Follies.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

and have with them their visitor for a week, Pete Clark from Colorado Springs.

PARTIES AND SUCH:

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti entertained at dinner Friday evening, taking their guests to the Civic Theater play afterwards. The popular vom Rath sisters, Marie, Cecilia and Eleanor, were feted again yesterday at a cocktail party given by Jack Segar and Meade Patrick . . . On Tuesday Mrs. McCeney Werlich will entertain at cocktails for Florence and Donald Downs who will return from their honeymoon in Havana today . . . Also Tuesday afternoon the Arnold Wilcoxes will be hosts . . . And the same afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory will be at home to their friends in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. At the top of their invitations were the dates, 1889-1939! . . . That evening Pat Beaumont will give a small supper.

MR. AND MRS. ELLIOTT WADSWORTH will entertain at dinner before the next Supper Club dance on Friday in honor of Joan Wilkinson . . . Kitty DuBois will also give a dinner before the Supper Club . . . And that afternoon Gen. and Mrs. John J. Kingman will entertain at cocktails . . On Sunday the tenth Fred Roy will be host at a luncheon at the F Street Club in honor of the Donald Downses . . . And that afternoon Barbara Bolling will give a cocktail party for Adele Bunker who came down from New York on Wednesday and is dividing her time between Mary Parker's and Barbara's . . . One of the highlights of the season will be the Wayne Chatfield-Taylors' dance on the twenty-seventh for daughters, Adelaide and Rose. It will be held at the magnificent Larz Anderson house on Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Chatfield-Taylor is in Europe . . . On the twenty-ninth Floyd Waggaman will entertain for his sub-deb daughter, Jean. A dance at the F Street Club, it will probably be the biggest sub-deb party of the season.

HERE AND THERE:

Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Lattre-Seguy returned to Washington yesterday to spend the winter in their attractive house on Volta place. They have been in New York for six weeks preceded by several months in Europe. This time they brought back with them their three children who have been in school in Switzerland for the past five years. . . . William Elmsley of the British Embassy will take over Roberto Mendoza's lovely house on Prospect street overlooking the river from December 15 until April while Roberto is in Cuba. The latter, by the way, is spending this week-end in New York as the guest of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt . . . Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard is also week-ending in New York where she was honor guest yesterday at a party given by Winter Watts, composer, whose songs she has sung many times, but whom she had never met before . . . Anne Holloway has as her house guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Drake from Redford Hills, N. Y. . . . Helen Macondray will return tomorrow from a flying visit to Mobile, Ala. . . . Freddie Nichols is spending two weeks in Richmond, Va.

Healy-Tongue Nuptials Held

Miss Bernice Mary Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Healy, of Portland, Oreg., became the bride of Thomas H. Tongue 3d, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tongue, of Hillsboro, Oreg., in a ceremony at noon Thursday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

ception.

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the church, officiated at the simple rite. There were no attendants, but a group of friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present at the ceremony.

The bride wore a blue wool suit with a gray fur jacket and dark blue accessories for the ceremony. She wore a shoulder corsage. Following the ceremony, the bridal party had a wedding breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel. Immediately after the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Healy left for a wedding trip through the South. On their return they will be at home at the Empire apartments.

Stanford Hoopers Give Luncheon

Admiral and Mrs. Stanford C. Hooper gathered in a few of their friends yesterday for a luncheon and radio party. Listening to the Army and Navy game the "unfortunates," who were not able to attend the game, rooted for their favorites throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Hooper will entertain in a second of her series of at homes on December 15. She received on November 25.

Adelaide Flournoy Is Married To Capt. Baish in St. Paul's

Rev. Mr. Keenan, Who Baptized the Bride, Officiates at Nuptial; Couple to Be at Home On December 18 After Wedding Trip

AT AN EARLY morning ceremony and nuptial mass yesterday in St. Paul's Church, Miss Adelaide Olivia Flournoy, daughter of Mrs. John Thomas Flournoy and the late Mr. Flournoy, became the bride of Capt. Charles Francis Baish, of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army. Capt. Baish is the son of C. E. Baish, of Sharon, Pa.

The Rev. D. C. Keenan, who baptized the bride, officiated at the 9 o'clock ceremony, and Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard played the nuptial music. The two nephews of the bride, John and Joseph Aleinik served the mass and present in the sanctuary were Rev. C. J. Docey, Rev. John F. Burns, Rev. J. Kelley, Ralph Carpenter of St. Paul's College; Right Rev. Msgr. L. G. Ligutti, of Des Moines, Iowa, and the Rev. Louis Motry.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, was gowned in a moss green velvet afternoon frock trimmed in gold braid, fashioned with a knee-length jacket and long tight sleeves. She carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses.

MRS. G. F. DAVIDGE, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant. She wore an afternoon frock of rust velvet, fashioned with a high neck and full sleeves and carried rust chrysanthemums.

Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Lieut. E. J. Stann and Lieut. I. G. Klug, both of the Corps of Engineers of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the bride's home for members of the immediate families. The mother of the bride wore a dark blue suit with matching accessories and a gardenia corsage.

WHEN THE couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a brown silk dress and matching accessories, topped with a mink coat. After December 18 they will be at home at 1810 Thirty-seventh street.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coburn, of New Jersey; Miss Marie Coburn, also of New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrisette, of Richmond, Va.

The bride was educated at the convent schools in Washington and the Washington College of Music. Capt. Baish was graduated from Catholic University in 1914, from West Point in 1918 and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1921. He is a nephew of Col. E. P. O'Hern, of the Ordnance, U. S. A.

Cajigases Give Buffet Supper for Service Doctors

At a buffet supper given at their home last night Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas entertained members of the Army and Navy Medical Corps with Gen. and Mrs. Wallace De Witt as ranking guests.

Honor guests at the affair were Col. and Mrs. Rufus I. Holt and their daughter, Jane. Col. Holt is being transferred to the Philippine Islands very shortly.

During the evening moving pictures of Puerto Rico, accompanied by a short lecture, were given. Particularly interested in the pictures were Col. and Mrs. Stanley G. Odom, who will sail soon for Puerto Rico, where Col. Odom will be on duty.

Blackfriars Guild Plans Breakfast

The Blackfriars Guild will have its Second Communion Breakfast of the 139-1940 Season today. Mass will be observed at the Dominican House of Studies at 9 a. m. with breakfast following immediately afterward at the States' restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Remon Lease Cottage At Miami Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, of Washington, have leased a cottage on the grounds of the Flamingo Hotel, Miami, Fla., for the season and are expected there this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ryerson, of Washington, who spent their honeymoon at the Pancoast Hotel in the Florida resort three years ago, have returned to the hotel to celebrate their anniversary. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hawkins and Mrs. Eleanor Gambel, of Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace McIntosh, of Overbrook Lodge, The Plains, Va., have reopened their home on Allison Island for the winter. Richard Lahey, professor of fine arts at Goucher College and principal of the Corcoran School of Art, was a recent visitor to Miami, and addressed the Committee of One Hundred on Tuesday evening at its first meeting of the season.

Burgesses Take Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A Franklin Burgess, who were married at a quiet ceremony November 23, left immediately afterwards for a honeymoon by motor.

The bride is the former Miss Emma Matilda Bauer, daughter of Anthony M. Bauer and the late Mrs. Bauer, and Mr. Burgess is the son of Mrs. John Burgess of Washington and the late Mr. Burgess. Their wedding took place in the rectory of the Church of St. Louis, Clarksville, Md., the Rev. John Callaghan officiating. The bride wore a green crepe dress with a black hat and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Henry Schrum, her sister, was her only attendant, and Mr. Schrum was best man. A breakfast for the wedding party and close relatives followed the ceremony.

McKellar Heads List Of Recital Patrons

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar heads the list of patrons for the piano recital to be given by Henry Bond on Wednesday in Epiphany Parish Hall. Other sponsors include Walter A. Chandler, Miss Iday Hoyt Chamberlain, the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips and Mrs. Jewell Swofford.

Out-of-town patrons are Bishop Winchester, of Chicago, and Susie LaVerne DeShazo, of Memphis. Mr. Bond, who is a native Tennessean, is well known to audiences in the South and was highly praised for his brilliant performance at his first Washington recital last season.

Son's Birth Announced By Douglas Gardiners

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tracy Gardiner announce the birth of a son Douglas Tracy Gardiner, jr., on November 27, at Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Gardiner is the former Miss Lelia Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bond, of Accomac, Va., and Mr. Gardiner is the son of former District Commissioner and Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner.

Gifts from BIGGS

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Hepplewhite Nest of Three Tables

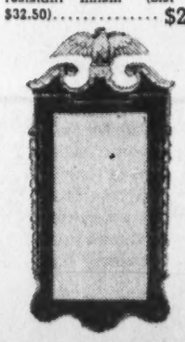
To make her home more beautiful—her entertaining more delightful. Solid Mahogany inlaid with satinwood. (List price, $37.50) $30.00

Queen Anne Coffee Table

that captures all the simplicity and gracefulness of the Queen Anne Period . . . All hostesses will enjoy its generous size and appreciate its heat and water resistant finish. (List price $32.50)..... $26.00

Martha Washington Mirror

This lovely Mirror will create that feeling of Colonial Culture so closely associated with Mount Vernon, the home of our "First Lady." (List price $52.50) $42.00



Dozens of other living room, bedroom and dining room pieces at proportionate reductions; also Brasses Reproductions of Sheffield Silver, etc.

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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

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Baxter Davieses Are on Their Wedding Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Baxter Tudor Davies are on their wedding trip after their marriage here on November 24. They will make their home at 902 Dewey avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

The bride is the former Miss Lois Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson. The ceremony took place at the Foundry Church House at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Sylvanius Davies, father of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Ralph R. Down, of Sharon, Pa., the bride wore an ivory velvet gown with a long train. Her four-tiered finger-tip veil fell from a coronet of pearls. She wore a pearl necklace which her mother had worn at her wedding. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Jim David Reynolds, of Louisville, Ky., was matron of honor. She wore a blue velvet frock and carried pink roses.

The bride was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and Wilson Normal School. Dr. Davies received his degree from McGill University. He also attended Amhurst.

Daughter Born To Capt., Mrs. Dyer

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Colston Dyer announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, November 29, at the Georgetown University Hospital. The child has been named Katherine Montague.

Mrs. Dyer is the former Miss Frances Montague Hill, daughter of Mrs. C. Phillips, Hill, of Washington.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

Enchanting Hostess Gowns

Negligees and Cosy Lounging Robes

for a woman's beauty when she's relaxing at home

Inspiring collection of lovely gifts, treasures all, whether you choose a fascinating period model or something designed for pure comfort and practical need. Smart suggestions for Christmas morning . . . charming rayon velvets, full skirted style in rich jewel tone selection, many emphasizing the new high shoulder and clever puffed sleeve, at $19.95 to $45. Brocades are stunning with very wide skirts; stunning tea gowns and house coats from $10.95 to $39.75; warm lounging robes are smartly cut and very comfortable in Shetlands. Flannel robes are priced $7.50 to $18.95.

Fifth Floor

F at Fourteenth

Service Set Braves Cold To Cheer Grid Heroes

Woodring, Edison, Marshall, Stark Lead Exodus of Army and Navy Contingent; Families Also Dare Chill Winds

By Elizabeth Henney.

SO—THE BIG DAY FOR THE SERVICES has come and gone and the 1939 Army-Navy game is a matter of history. It was a swell game (they all are) and no matter what sports writers may say about the technical quality of the football, the spirit of rivalry and fair play in the annual service sports classic is the keenest and best to be found anywhere.

Led by Secretary of War Harry H. Wooding, the Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, the Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall and the Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark, some 102,000 hardy souls braved the winter winds to see the great game at Philadelphia yesterday.

At an early hour yesterday morning, a special train pulled out of Union Station, taking the service contingent from Washington to the game. Accompanying Gen. and Mrs. Marshall were Miss May Bell, of Staunton, Va.; Mrs. John J. Singer, of Greensburg, Pa.; Mrs. Henry Bovard, of Greensburg, Pa., and Mrs. Marshall's three children, Clifton Brown, of New York; Allen Brown, of New York, and Miss Molly Pender Brown, who makes her home here with Gen. and Mrs. Marshall.

GEN. AND MRS. MARSHALL returned to town immediately following the game. Mrs. Marshall will be off on Tuesday for a two weeks' trip. She will motor through the South, stopping for several visits along the route.

With Admiral and Mrs. Stark were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Semans, of Wynewood, Pa.; Admiral W. S. Pye, Admiral and Mrs. E. J. King, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. B. Butterfield from Norfolk, Va.; the admiral's aide, Lieut. William R. Smedberg 3d and Mrs. Smedberg.

Admiral and Mrs. Stark spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Semans in Wynewood, and will return to town late this evening. On December 8, Admiral and Mrs. Stark will hold another reception at which the commandant of the Navy Yard, Admiral George T. Pettengill and Mrs. Pettengill will assist them in receiving.

THE ADMIRAL GENERAL of the Army, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams and Mrs. Adams, who have their son and daughter-in-law visiting them from Fort Benning, Ga., also attended the game. Lieut. and Mrs. James Y. Adams accompanied his parents to Philadelphia when they motored up on Friday and they will stay until this evening at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Alice A. Hayes Plights Troth

Mrs. Charles W. Hayes announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Annie Hayes, to Horace Richard Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Higgins, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the late winter.

Mr. Higgins is a graduate of Eastern High School, and received his engineering degree from the University of Maryland. He is now employed as an engineer in the automotive section of the National Bureau of Standards.

Miss Hayes graduated from Business High School here and is employed in the War Department, Office of the Quartermaster General, as secretary.

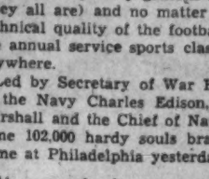
Both Mr. Higgins and Miss Hayes are natives Washingtonians.

Brazil Envoy, Wife Week-end in N. Y.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins are spending the week-end in New York, where they said goodbye to their daughter, Senora de Fonseca, who, with her husband, sailed on Friday to return to South America after several months in this country.

Also in New York is the Minister of Uruguay, J. Richling, who will return to Washington the first of the week. He has been attending a conference in Guatemala.

Your Choice of 3 Types
TO SUIT DIFFERENT WOMEN—
AND FOR DIFFERENT DAYS



REGULAR for ordinary needs of most women.
JUNIOR for days when less protection is needed.
SUPER for days when extra protection is needed.

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MURPHY'S
At F & G, Between 12th & 13th
810 7th St. N.W. 3128 14th St. N.W.
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Give Him
Gifts That Are Nationally Known

The Hartmann Knocabout

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He, too, will like its masculine nonchalance, its light weight, its compact design and its typical Hartmann packing efficiency. Carries two suits wrinkle-free on hangers . . . and there's plenty of room for haberdashery, too. Featured in a wide choice of canvasses and leathers.

A GIFT FROM BECKERS MEANS MORE

Hickok Belt Set

Say Merry Christmas with this Hickok Belt Set. Initialed gold inlay on sterling silver buckle and calfskin belt in a cigarette gift box.

5.00

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

Will Bow Tomorrow in Baltimore

Bachrach Photo.

Miss Betty Dunbar Drayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Vere Drayton, of Washington, who will be presented to Baltimore Society at the Bachelors' Cotillion tomorrow. Miss Drayton made her debut in Washington in June

Group to Sponsor Ruth Draper In Program for Polish Needy

Customarily dark during Christmas week, the National Theater will be ablaze with lights on Wednesday evening, December 20, when the inimitable Ruth Draper comes to town to present a program of her famous dramatic sketches as her contribution to the Commission of Polish Relief, sponsored by the Washington committee.

Mrs. Frank H. Simonds has set up headquarters in her charming Georgetown house and is forming a committee for this brilliant benefit. Mrs. Owen J. Roberts heads the list of distinguished men and women who are working to give Miss Draper a royal welcome, Washingtonians an unexpected holiday performance, and the Polish Relief a handsome check.

Other members of the committee include Albert Atwood, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, F. Lammot Belin, Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Edward B. Burling, jr., Mrs. Sylvester Dykstra, Col. Robert M. Guggenheim, Joseph Hendrix Himes, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Woodson P. Houghton, Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, John E. McClure, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Thomas Riggs, George Rublee, Marcy Sperry, Andrew Wylie and Walter S. Pawl, head of the local Polish Society.

Because the plight of the recently conquered Poles becomes hourly more desperate, the desire to provide relief for them has been expressed in all parts of the country. In order to realize the Nation-wide inclination with the utmost economy and dispatch, the Commission for Polish Relief, a strictly neutral agency, has been organized with headquarters in New York City. Its sole aim is to raise funds without fuss or fanfare for the immediate aid of Polish war victims, regardless of race or creed, and to distribute them as nearly as possible in keeping with the donors' wishes.

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, is chairman of the commission; Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, vice chairman; Frederic C. Walcott, treasurer, and Maurice Pate, secretary.

Ruth Draper is a member of the honorary committee along with such prominent women as Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Vincent Astor and others who give generously of their time and means for worthy charitable enterprises.

In coming to the National, Miss Draper will be revisiting the scene of many triumphs, and the committee hopes to welcome her with a packed house as a tribute to her generosity in contributing the benefit performance.

Mrs. Dunn Added To Patrons' List for Thimey Recital

Mrs. James Clement Dunn has been added to the list of patrons for the recital of Erika Thimey, director of modern dance at the King-Smith Studio School, and Hans Wiener, of Boston. The dances will be given at Wardman Park tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Other patrons include Olin Dows, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Steelman, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, M. and Mme. Basil Toutorsky, Mme. Prochnik, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nash, Miss Evelyn Davis, Miss Evelyn de Latour, Miss Lesile Frost, Mrs. Carl Voegtlin, Miss Genevieve Hendricks, Dan Olney, Roy Palmer, Mrs. Frederick Libby and Hugo Inden.

Mr. Wiener, who has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be guest of the National Symphony Orchestra at its concert on Sunday afternoon. With Mr. Wiener in his box will be Miss Ruth Culbertson, of Boston, who has appeared many times as soloist with the Boston Symphony and will accompany Mr. Wiener on the piano at his evening performance with Miss Thimey. Also occupying the box will be Miss Isabel Pope, Miss Adele Hooper and Miss Frost.

Swedish Attache Feted at Dinner

Costa L. S., of Petersens, Attache of the Swedish Legation, whose marriage to Miss Gunilla Fant will take place today, was honored at a bachelor dinner given by some of his friends on Wednesday evening at the University Club.

Among those present were Aage Bryn, First Secretary of the Norwegian Legation; Agnar Klemens Jonsson, Attache of the Danish Legation; Torfinn Oftedal, Attache of the Norwegian Legation, Curt Leijon, Attache of the Swedish Legation; Samuel Scrivener, John Stonborough.

J. L. Norwoods On Nuptial Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Norwood, who are on their wedding trip, will return to Washington for a brief visit before leaving for Atlanta, Ga., where they will make their home.

The bride formerly was Miss Elizabeth Chadwick, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Chadwick and the late Lieut. Chadwick, U. S. C. G. Mr. Norwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Norwood, of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony took place in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, with the Rev. John S. Spence officiating.

The bride wore a royal blue frock, street length, with wine accessories and a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary L. Chadwick was maid of honor and only attendent. She was gowned in a black velvet ensemble and a corsage of talisman roses. Raymond C. Cole was best man.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Kenesaw Apartments.

Mr. Norwood attended Georgia Military College and Mrs. Norwood attended Sacred Heart Academy and Dunbarton College.

Gifts
That Carry the Memory of Christmas Through the Years

Certainly no gift would be more lasting or give more constant delight than the *useful* gift. Here are gathered beautiful wares from the world's foremost makers of China, Crystal, Silver, Art Objects and Lamps.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

Queen Quality Boot Shop
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Extraordinary Offering
Beautiful, New
DEBONAIR SHOES
Specially Priced at
$3.95 $4.95 $5.95

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS WEEK

Several thousand pairs of brand new Debonair shoes, in mid-Winter styles, colors and materials, specially priced for Christmas savings week. Sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to C. See these wonderful values.

EXTRA SPECIAL
QUEENTEX SILK HOSIERY
3 and 4 Thread
89c, 2 pr. $1.75
Packed in Gift Boxes

Dr. Marsh Wed To Mr. Enslin At University

Ceremony Takes Place In Holy Grail Chapel; To Live in Illinois

OF INTEREST to Washington was the marriage of Dr. Jessie Dinsmore Marsh, of Lynchburg, Va., to Robert Phelps Enslin, of Maplewood, N. J., and Oak Park, Ill. After a brief honeymoon the couple will make their home in Oak Park, Ill.

The wedding took place on November 25 at 5 o'clock with the Rev. Edward Scribner Ames officiating in the Holy Grail Chapel of the Church of the Disciples of Christ in the University of Chicago.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, Addison P. Marsh, the bride was gowned in a blue ensemble topped by a French blue toque wreathed in darker veiling.

Mrs. Walter L. Filmer, sister of the bride of this city and Orange, N. J., served as matron of honor. She wore a grape wine dress and a dubonnet hat around which was a garland of soft rose flowers. Henry Edward Schreiber, of Chicago, was best man.

THE BRIDE was educated at the College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia. Mrs. Enslin is a resident physician at Elgin State Hospital.

Mr. Enslin attended Colgate University. He is connected with the duPont de Nemours Co., in Chicago.

Guests from out-of-town attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, of Lynchburg, and their sons, Edmund and Joseph; Mrs. Ida B. Enslin and daughter, Marion, of Maplewood, N. J.; Mix Swander and Miss Dorothea Tucker, of Terre Haute, Ind.; and Dr. Fredic Heissler, Dr. Ethel Chapel and Dr. James Higham, of Elgin, Ill.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn Are Given Numerous Parties in Hunt Country

MR. AND MRS. Paul Llewellyn, who were married in Washington in October, are at their home, Pen-Y-Bryn, near Rectortown, and are being feted at a number of parties. Among those entertaining in their honor this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin.

Mrs. Llewellyn is riding horseback every day and expects to start fox-hunting later in the season. She was formerly Mrs. Grace Vickers Kanode, of Washington.

MRS. C. F. RINKER has returned to her home in Upperville after a stay of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Rush Rowland, of Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph visited their daughter, Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr., in Washington in the week. Mrs. Mason returned with them to Virginia and hunted with the Piedmont Hounds when they met Friday at Rose Hill, the home of Mrs. George Slater.

MANY FROM hunt country society gathered at Boxwood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere, Wednesday afternoon when they lent their house for a bridge party to benefit the Children's House of Fauquier County. Those present played bridge, backgammon, checkers, Chinese checkers or just sat and talke dover tea and sandwiches.

Among those seen playing cards together were Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mrs. Harold Talbott, Mrs. Merrill Hubbard and her sister, Mrs. Frank Sears, of Boston, who is visiting her. At another table were Mrs. Frederick Prince, Mrs. Robert Winthrope, Norman Whitehouse, and Ernest White. With Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh were Mrs. Donald Ordway, Mrs. Robert Young, and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Tartiere, who had returned that morning from Chicago, played with Mr. and and Mrs. Harry Frost and Mrs. William Clifford. Mrs. Amory Perkins shared a table with Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Charles Harrison and Mrs. Livingston Hazard. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mrs. Thomas Byrd, Mrs. Rigan McKinney, Mrs. John C. Butler, Mrs. William Streett and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUSE was founded by a group of ladies in March, 1938, and serves as a refuge for homeless, abandoned or maltreated children. The home is supported by donations in the form of money, food and clothing. The home of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Skinker at The Plains is leased for them, and officers of the society are Mrs. William B. Streett, president; Mrs. George Cutting, vice president, and Harry Pool, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors are Mrs. William E. Doeller, chairman of finance; Mrs. John Hinckley, chairman of the house committee; Mrs. David Batchelder, chairman of publicity, also Mrs. Streett, Mrs. Cutting and Mr. Pool.

HUNTING LOG

Tomorrow's Meets

Virginia

Middleburg Hunt: Daniel C. Sands, Miss Charlotte Noland, joint masters; Dover, 10 a. m.

Warrenton Hunt: Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H.; Mr. Armstrong's gate, 1 p. m.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford Hunt: Edward S. Voss, S. Bryce Wing, joint masters; Manor Hill Farm, 11 a. m.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F STREET
NATIONAL 9540

Here are just a few of our Gifted Ideas you'll choose with enthusiasm

"ERMINETTE" HOUSEROBE, soft as a kitten's ear, with a deep nap cut to look just like bunny fur. White, blue or pink. 12 to 20. $16.95

CHARBERT BATH SET, a delightful gift. A tall Drum container with talc and a bottle of Cologne. Gardenia and other scents. Set $2.25

LACY COCKTAIL SLIP of pure-dye silk satin with lace and deep ruffled hem of lace. White or Bridal pink. 32 to 38. $5.95

AFTERNOON HANDBAG of black antelope trimmed with a glittering gold metal mesh zipper. Lined with rayon satin. You must see them to appreciate their beauty. $7.95

SHE LOVES ARCHER CREPE HOSIERY. They're so silky and sheer, yet marvelous standbys for wear. 3-thread Silk Crepes, 8½ to 10½. In lovely beige and golden copper shades. $1.15 a pair. 3 pairs...$3.25

RALEIGH HABERDASHER—1310 F STREET

Alexandria's Young Married Set Attend 'At Home' by Sebrells

Whites Issue Cards for Dance Next Saturday; Clarkes to Give 'At Home' Next Sunday; Lamonds Return From Honeymoon

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. SEBRELL, JR., started the December social activities yesterday afternoon when they were "at home" from 5 to 7 o'clock, at their home, 317 Lloyd's lane, Alexandria. Mrs. Sebrell was assisted in serving by a large group of friends, principally from the young married set.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferris White have issued cards for a dance next Saturday from 10 to 2 o'clock, at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Franklin Willoughby Clarke will be at home next Sunday, at 22 West Glendale avenue, from 4 o'clock in the afternoon, their invitation list staggered, as their home is small.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Slater Lamond returned last week from their wedding trip and are at home in the Boulevard Apartments, South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leob have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Ann Leob, to Albert Zitmore, on Thursday, November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Via, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were the guests last week of Mrs. Via's sister, Mrs. Sam Allan, in Glandale avenue. Miss Ruth Hume, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Betty Lias, of Punxsutawny, Pa., were guests of Miss Jane Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallerstedt, of Abilene, Kans., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar A. Wallerstedt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Wright are spending a week with friends in New York City.

LIEUT. COL. Edwin North McClellan, U. S. M. C., retired, of Honolulu, has been visiting his brother, Dr. William McClellan, and also his son, Richard M. McClellan, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gilbert, and their two daughters, Gene and Ann Gilbert, who have been living on Myrtle street, left the past week for their new home in Topeka, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Aldridge have returned from a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Aldrege, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frederick Nelson and small daughter, Phyllis Ann, have returned from a visit of two months with relatives in West Virginia, while Mr. Nelson was on a business trip to Newport, R. I.

Miss Virginia Daingerfield has returned from visits with friends in Philadelphia and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Davis, of Wellesley, Mass., were the guests last week of Miss Bernecie B. Bentley and Harry H. Bentley, at their home in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Keys had as house guests this week Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, of Ashland, Va.

MISS FAITH HARLOW has returned to New York City, to resume her studies at the Juilliard Institute of Musical Arts, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mankin have returned from a motor trip to Charlotte, N. C., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Creel have had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Creel, jr., and little daughter, Frances, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kite, Miss Mildred Kite and Mrs. Lillian Harris, of the University of Virginia; Marshall Perry, of San Diego, Calif., and Jerry Pierce, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Robert Heydenreich, Mary Ann Heydenreich and Miss Gwen Watts have returned from a motor trip to Elizabeth City, N. C., to visit relatives.

MR. AND MRS. OLAF SAUGSTAD have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passmore, in Downington, Pa.

Fiesta—A La Mexico

Hessler Studio.

When the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, celebrated his birthday recently, members of his family and the embassy staff surprised him with a Mexican fiesta, which included an evening's series of playlets and songs. Among those in the cast were (front, left to right) Senorita Maria Elena Davila, niece of the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera; Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, their daughter; (back row) Senora de Alfaro, another niece of the Ambassador and his wife; Luis Castillo Najera and Pancho Castillo Najera

Parties Fewer In Chevy Chase And Bethesda

Army-Navy Battle Attracts Residents To Philadelphia

WITH MANY of the Chevy Chase and Bethesda people going over to the Army and Navy game in Philadelphia, not so many parties were planned for the week-end. One entertainment is the tea which Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Swain are giving for their daughter, Florence, at their home in Edgemoor, this (Sunday) afternoon. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. L. J. Chawner, of Leland street, gave a party for her young daughter, Martha, in honor of her birthday.

One of the large parties of the week was that held Friday night at the home of Mrs. M. Rae Shafer, with Mrs. Joseph H. DeVeau assisting, when about 80 guests played games.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, of Military road, went over to Philadelphia for the game and to spend the week-end. Miss Betsy Graham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham, was another who went for the game. The Grahams have had as their house guest this week Miss Janet Gaynor, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., with their week-end guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lewis Thompson, of Fredericksburg, Va., also went over to Philadelphia.

MISS ADA WILSON, who lived for so many years in Meadow lane, is a guest in Chevy Chase for a week, while en route from Coreopolis, Pa., to Lakeland, Fla., where she will spend the winter. Miss Wilson is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley and for the week-end will be with Mrs. Harriett Belt Ingersoll and Miss Byrd Belt.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark have gone to Fleetwood, N. Y., near Mount Vernon, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hassell.

Miss Joan Daskam has returned from Charleston, S. C., where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Charles Hampson Keyser. Lieut. Keyser is stationed at the Navy Yard.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster will return tomorrow night from Westfield, N. J., where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ward for several days. Mrs. Roger Whiteford, who has been in Florida for the week, is returning today.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bollinger, of Parkside place, went to Blacksburg, Va., for the special event at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and to visit their son.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN MEDDLER are the parents of a daughter, Mary Kate, who was born on Thanksgiving Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Roess, jr., have a new son. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Culp, who also have a new little son, are staying with Mr. Culp's mother, Mrs. Clyde Culp, who recently came from York, Pa., to occupy her own home in Florida street. Clyde Culp, jr., and Dick, are with their mother, while Thomas Culp is a student at Penn State College.

NOEL

Jean Matou

the house of a thousand gifts, and your Merry Christmas store

Below, a list . . . not just a list, but lovely items to give you an opportunity to express all the things you've left unsaid throughout the year.

Handkerchiefs from 50c
Handbags for daytime and evening from 3.95
Gloves for daytime and evening from 3.95
Slips from 2.95
Nightgowns from 3.95
Panties from 1.95
Negligees and robes from 5.95

Costume Jewelry, sewing kits, all manner of lovely things; and gift-wrapped in the well-known J M manner.

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
La Maison de Trousseau

Clearance Sale
ENTIRE FALL STOCK
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Day Dresses . . .
Dinner Dresses . .
Coats and Suits . .
Hats . . . . . .
20%-30% off
All Sales Final—No Refunds or Exchanges
Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Avenue

Shop Individual
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Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have issued invitations for the diplomatic reception to be held at the White House on Thursday evening, December 14, at 9 p. m.

Dr. Roberto Mendoza, of the Cuban Embassy, has been in New York visiting Mrs. J. T. H. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Anne Mitchell, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Sir Anthony Jenkinson, who has been the guest of George Abell the past week, left yesterday for New York.

Baronne de Bodisco, who has been in Washington the past month, expects to leave Tuesday or Wednesday for New York to join her husband who went there last Friday. They are planning a trip to the West Coast before returning to their home in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howry have cards out for a tea next Sunday at their Georgetown home.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. S. Kurtz, of Pittsburgh, are at the Martinique.

Miss Strider Wed At Bedford, Pa.

Of interest in Washington is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Fossett Strider and Michael Mitchell, jr., which took place November 23, in the Presbyterian Church, Bedford, Pa. The Rev. R. S. Caldwell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Strider, of Sheperdstown, W. Va., and Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mitchell, sr., of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Mitchell wore a gray wool ensemble with wine accessories, carried a bouquet of white roses, and her only ornament was her mother's gold necklace. She was graduated from Shepherd State Teachers' College and is now teaching at Kabletown. Mr. Mitchell, who is an alumnus of the same college, is now coach of athletics and teacher of mathematics at Capon Bridge High School.

To Present Play

The drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, tomorrow at its meeting, at 8:30 in the clubhouse, will present a one-act play entitled "Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley. It will be under the direction of Harriet Marsden. The cast will include Mrs. Wilbur Cunningham, Miss Joan Daskam, Miss Helen Harper, Miss Violet Karchem, Miss Harriet Marsden and Miss Margery Olson. This will be followed by a selection of songs given by Dorothy Beatty Mitchell, accompanied by Florence Elliott.

Dr., Mrs. Constas Honor Dr. Alexeon

Dr. and Mrs. John Constas gave a dinner last night at their residence, 1111 Massachusetts avenue, in honor of Dr. Alex Alexeon, of New York, and his daughter, Johana, who is an accomplished pianist.

The guests invited were several young ladies of Greek descent and professional men of Washington, among them C. Anagnostopoulos and his sister Despo, T. Maktos, Miss D. Zuras, Miss R. Georgelas, Miss M. Placas, P. Sembekos, C. Vasilacakos, Alex Berbates and G. Chotas. Dancing followed the dinner.

Miss Irene Sheehan To Become Bride Of Mr. O'Connor

Mrs. Emma Sheehan, of 5151 Conduit road northwest, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Irene Patricia Sheehan, to Joseph Arnold O'Connor, of Providence, R. I. and Boston. The bride-elect is on the office staff of Representative William J. Miller, of Connecticut, and is widely known in Washington.

The betrothal was made known to a few friends at a recent cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Perkins, of 5059 Sherrier place.

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Halifaxes Plan To Make Home In Takoma Park

Now on their wedding trip south, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hallifax will return in a few days to make their home in Takoma Park, Md. The former Miss Ethel May Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Williams, of Takoma Park, and Mr. Hallifax, son of W. J. Hallifax, of New York, were married on Sunday at the First Congregational Church in Washington. The Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr., officiated at the 4:30 afternoon ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon over taffeta, fashioned on princess lines with a short train, v-neck with pearl clips, short puffed sleeves, and shirred bodice. Her veil of white illusion was held by a tiara of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bovardia.

Mrs. J. Rudolph Parrish, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore a gown of blue taffeta, with silver slippers. She carried pink roses. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Charles H. Deery, another sister of the bride, who wore raisin taffeta, with gold slippers and carried Johanna Hill roses.

Little Nancy Joan Deery, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and wore tearose net over taffeta, fashioned with a bouffant floor-length skirt, and carried a basket of tea roses to match her dress.

Charles E. Williams, jr., brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were J. Rudolph Parrish and Charles H. Deery. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deery, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, in Silver Spring, Md. The bride's mother wore a gown of grape chiffon velvet and a corsage of white gardenias.

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BOUDOIR AND HOUSE SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN OF ALL AGES . . .
Satin in all colors, open and closed toes ..... 98c to $1.25
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Annapolis Set Attends Fetes After Interservice Classic

Many Dances and Parties Follow Game In Philadelphia; Admiral and Mrs. Brown Lead Exodus to See Sports Contest

THE ATTENTION of Annapolis society is focused on Philadelphia this week-end as the Army-Navy football game that took place there yesterday drew the majority of Navy people on station in Annapolis as well as many civilian residents.

Numerous dances and parties followed the inter-service classic. One of the largest functions on the calendar was the informal dance sponsored by the Academy Association for Naval Academy alumni, naval officers and their guests. The event took place at the Bellevue-stratford Hotel last night.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Brown; Capt. Milo F. Draemel, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Draemel headed the official party that left Annapolis early yesterday morning for Philadelphia and the game.

COMMANDER AND MRS. John Heffernan gave a cocktail party the past week at their quarters in Upshur road, on the Naval Academy reservation.

Lady Brodrick and her daughter, Miss Sheila Brodrick, who spent last week-end with Commander and Mrs. Heffernan, were present at Monday's party. Lady Brodrick's husband, the late Sir John Brodrick, was commercial counselor of the British Embassy in Washington for 15 years. Afterward he was the British Ambassador to Cuba, and at the time of his death he had just been appointed as the British Ambassador to the Argentine. Lady Brodrick, who now lives in Ireland, is in this country for a visit to Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Timothy Kelleher entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their quarters on Porter Road, Naval Academy.

After a tour of duty at the Naval Academy, Capt. Marion C. Robertson left Sunday to take command of the U. S. S. "Chicago," in California. Capt. Robertson will be succeeded here by Capt. Ernest G. Small.

Miss Elizabeth Porter, of Garden City, Long Island, is the house guest of Miss Margaret Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy, of Gloucester street.

COMMANDER AND MRS. John T. Bowers, Mrs. Nicholas H. Green and Mrs. John Zahm were guests at a luncheon given Wednesday by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Dunbar, of Washington.

Lieut. D. Hyatt and Lieut. R. A. Cook were first in scoring in the bridge games at the Naval Academy Officers' Club on Monday night of this week. Prof. Homer Winchell and Lieut. Comdr. R. A. Hansen were second highest. The next tournament will be held Monday, December 11, at the Club.

Rear Admiral Ormond L. Cox, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cox have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Henry O. Redue, jr., of Baltimore. Miss Cox is a resident of Annapolis, where her father until recently was director of the Engineering Experiment Station. Admiral and Mrs. Cox are now stationed at Newport News, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Irving Bird, of Green street, Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Robert Dunbar Scott, of Radnor, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. C. Albert Kuehnle, their daughters, the Misses Marian and Winifred, and their son, Frederick Kuehnle, of Philadelphia and Old Greenwich, Conn., have moved into the Valiant house, Seven Acres, at Wardour. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Stevens, who lived there until recently, have gone to Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Preston, jr., who were recently married, have sailed for Korea, where Dr. Preston has his practice, after spending their honeymoon at Carvel Hall here.

Miss Eleanor Teague, of Boonton, N. J., has been visiting Prof. and Mrs. Walter B. Norris, of Wardour, for several days.

Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and Mrs. D. Claude Handy returned to their homes here this week, after a visit to Mrs. Melvin's daughter, Mrs. T. A. Torgerson, wife of Lieut. Torgerson, U. S. N., in Norfolk, Va. They came home by way of Richmond, where their daughters, the Misses Elizabeth Melvin and Elizabeth Handy, are pupils of St. Catherine's School.

Deb Cotillion To Be Merry

Continued from Page 1.

her other two daughters, the Misses Helen and Martha McKenna, came out there within the past few seasons.

Joan will have a couple of official chaperons—Mrs. Harry Swope and Mrs. Lennox Birckhead. Mr. Swope will be her senior partner and Ross Pancoast will be her junior partner. She will wear pale pink net, made with a bouffant skirt and draped bodice of pink and silver lame. In keeping with the quaint effect of her costume, she will carry an old-fashioned bouquet.

MISS DORSEY, who went to Philadelphia yesterday for the Army-Navy game, will arrive in Baltimore today to be the house guest of Mrs. Eugene de Bullet, who will also be her official chaperon at the cotillion. Miss Dorsey's senior escort will be Charles Carey and her junior escort will be Glenn Clarke.

Lace brought by her father from France has been used in making the gown Miss Dorsey will wear to the cotillion. Ivory in shade and fashioned over taffeta with large medallions on the bodice and skirt, the frock also features a tight bodice, a halter neckline and an underskirt of crinoline to give it a full effect. Her bouquet will be of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Before the dance, Miss Dorsey will attend the dinner to ge given by Representative and Mrs. Sasscer for their debutante daughter, Agnes. The party will take place at the Hotel Belvedere.

MISS PENNINGTON, who is spending the week-end in Philadelphia where she attended the game yesterday, will arrive in Baltimore tomorrow morning to be the house guest of her great aunt, Mrs. Whittridge Williams. The latter will fete Miss Pennington at a dinner before the cotillion and will be her official chaperon. John Gregg Thomas and Marion Poor Fisher will be Miss Pennington's senior partners and Richard Kimball will serve as her junior partner. She will make her bow in a picturesque frock made with a white tulle skirt and a silver bodice.

MORE DEB DATA: Miss Pennington will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by her mother at the Mayflower Hotel on December 15 . . . Miss Eveline Gleaves Van Metre, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Van Metre, of Annapolis, will share honors with Miss Mary Washington Speer, at a luncheon to be given today at the Mount Vernon Club (Baltimore) by Mrs. Alexander Gordon . . . Miss Rosalyn Buchanan and Miss Patricia Hill will be guests of honor at a luncheon Mrs. Barge Hartz is planning for Wednesday . . . Miss Achsah Dorsey will be feted at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Eugene de Bullet on Thursday. The party will take place at the Baltimore Country Club, and guests will include a number of Baltimore debs and the following from Washington: Joan McKenna, Virginia Pennington and Rosalyn Buchanan . . . Invitations have just been issued for a "brunch with dancing" at the Chevy Chase Club on December 29. Guests of honor will be Miss Suzanne Morsell and Miss Mary Tudor Morsell.

Frances Ehlen Wed To Mr. T. T. Bunch

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snowden Ehlen, of Baltimore, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances Snowden Ehlen, and Tillman Tenney Bunch, grandson of Mrs. George O. Tenney, of Woodland drive, Washington.

The quiet ceremony was performed Friday, November 24, in the rectory of St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Newport News, Va. After a motor trip through Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Bunch will make their home in Baltimore.

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Accent on covered up look—so daytime gloves must be longer to meet shorter sleeves. Accent on elegance—so back come long luxurious evening gloves! Cue to the smart Christmas gift—

6-Button for Street Wear—demi-mousquetaire gloves of glace kid in black, brown, white, or suede in black, brown $4.

8-Button for Afternoon—pique-sewn black suedes with wide flare—or glace kid mousquetaires in black, white. $5.

16-Button for Evening—epitome of elegance in black suede, and white or black kidskin. $7.

The "Gold Crown" trade-mark speaks volumes! We think no other bags are quite as fine!

Rich as a Rajah's robe, the rayon satin brocade in this Lewis Evening Bag with highly polished frame. (Lower left) $7.50.

Glossy and glorious is Lewis' great gathered pouch of highly polished alligator-calf with wide handle, loads of room. Black, Brown, Wine. (Lower right.) $10.50.

Glittering Chain of gilt laces through the top of this soft cushion of a bag in black or brown suede or smooth calf—also navy calf. (Center, left.) $13.50.

Extravagantly beautiful! Everything about this latest Lewis Evening Bag—its handsome rayon brocade, exquisitely chased gilt frame, lavish fittings—compact, comb-in-case to match frame! (Center, right.) $18.

Luxurious afternoon bag Wonderfully soft large pouch gathered onto handsome gilt frame. (Top.) $25.

Initial Handkerchiefs

Wonderful assortments now for gift choosing in our spacious, Christmas-enlarged handkerchief section! 25c

Initials for HER on whites, pastels—
Flower-framed initial, hand-embroidered, in Appenzell-type work with hand-spoking on linen 25c

Applique and filet, exquisitely hand-needled in large script initial on sheer linen 25c.

Hand-embroidered initial and two-inch hemstitched border with hand-rolled edge on pure linen 25c.

Initials for HIM on sheer whites—
Hand-loomed machine-stitched initials and hemstitched hem on linen handkerchiefs 25c.

Hand-embroidered initial handkerchiefs of linen with hand-rolled edges 25c.

Colored woven borders on white cotton handkerchiefs, machine initialed to match 25c.

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Men's White Broadcloth Shirts—$2

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Mrs. Brooke Heads Girl Scout Advisers

Retired President Forming Council Of Leading Citizens to Aid in Work; Group Will Confer With National Board

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

Although Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke has retired as president of the Girl Scouts of America after two terms of service she has by no means ceased to be active in the organization. As chairman, she is now forming the new national advisory council, established under the constitution adopted at the recent Philadelphia convention. It wil comprise 100 men and women from all the States

Mrs. Brooke's idea is to have more men than women on the council, giving the fathers as well as mothers opportunity to express their interest in the Girl Scout organization. Already there are 90,000 women working as volunteers in Girl Scouting, she says. They are acting as leaders, troop committee members, serving on the councils, regional committees, or

MRS. FREDERICK H. BROOKE

the national board. The total membership of girls and women is 564,000.

Many Notables Are Volunteering

The organization is divided into 12 regions. It is Mrs. Brooke's hope that in every state public spirited friends of Girl Scouting will act as advisers.

Although the council is in the early process of formation, already many have agreed to serve whose names are of interest to Washington. Among these are former Ambassador A. B. Houghton, Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution; Jesse Jones, chairman of the R. F. C.; Charles Henderson, of the R. F. C.; Edward Warner, of Washington; Dr. Abraham Flexner, of New Jersey, William E. Hall, president of the Boys Clubs of America; Edgar Richard, of New York; Vance McCormick, of Pennsylvania; George Mead, of Ohio, member of the National Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce; Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, of New York, distinguished authoress; Walter M. Rothschild, of New York; James Perkins, president of the National City Bank of New York; H. J. Fisher, Connecticut; Dr. James Rowland Angell, of New York; Bertram Cutler and Lewis Gawtry, of New York; Bennett Chapple, of Ohio, and Frank Phillips, of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Brooke has found the men as interested in the Girl Scout program as the women who give many hours of their time to it as well as support it financially. She expressed the hope that the council would not be a group of persons merely lending their names to indicate approval of the work, but would take an active part in it.

Work Teaches Self-Reliance

Through the monthly publications, they will be kept informed of the activities and will be invited to meet with the national board twice a year in New York.

Mrs. Brooke herself became interested in Girl Scout work 25 years ago through its founder in this country, Mrs. Juliette Lowe, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who preceded her as a national president. She has served as a commissioner, regional chairman, vice president, member of the national board, field chairman (which she says is one of the most responsible jobs of all and for two terms as national president.

The program of Girl Scouting begins with the Brownies, little girls from 7 to 10 years old who carry on group activities in nature study, handicraft, cooking and home making. The activities prepare them for the regular Girl Scout work from 10 years on. In this, individual excellence replaces group achievement as a goal and badges are awarded in various fields.

There are 2,073 Girl Scouts in the District, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Davidson, and with Mrs. Floyd L. Crosby as commissioner, in charge of the volunteer activities of the women. Mrs. G. E. Bowman is hostess at the National Girl Scout Little House on New York avenue.

Toy Time for Children's Hospital

Harris & Ewins

Members of the reading circle of St. John's Guild (Bethesda) shown with sample toys they made for an exhibit at Children's Hospital for the benefit of mothers of the little patients. Mrs. Edwin Etz (left) and Mrs. E. C. Ropes, with the toys

Parents of Children's Hospital Patients Make Toys According to Models by St. John's Guild

OF ALL THE TOYS provided to make Christmas happy for the little patients in Children's Hospital-probably none will be more loved than the soft, cuddly dolls and animals their own mothers are now working on.

Last Thursday, the Guild of St. John's Church in Bethesda met at the Guild Hall and sewed from 10 in the morning until late in the afternoon, making sample toys from cast-off materials. The samples were displayed Thursday night in the welfare department of the hospital, at the first of the season's classes for mothers. With them were other toys parents had brought (for many fathers attended, too), to give others ideas for Christmas playthings for their boys and girls.

Among them were little carts made out of cigar boxes and pulled with a string; baking powder cans, provided with wheels and also pulled by srings; a drawing board or easel, covered with brown paper and provided with a sardine can as a holder for the crayons; round cans painted different colors and fitting into each other, toy dogs and cats, gay little rag dolls.

Old coat linings, a scrap of material left from a dress, the tail of a shirt, were materials used to make the latter.

The idea of having a toy exhibition and helping the mothers to make their children Christmas toys was one worked out by Mrs. Frances Sinsarian, psychiatric social worker with the assistance of Miss Caroline Sweeney, welfare supervisor.

Mrs. Mary Weller, in charge of rehabilitation work in the Child Welfare Department, and Mrs. Berlin Brann, a Gray Lady at the hospital for the past six years, who is affectionately known as "Aunt Pat."

It was Mrs. Brann who enlisted the aid of St. John's Guild in making the sample toys, and also their interest in the project. Mrs. Edwin H. Etz is president of the Guild, Mrs. Carl Heineken, vice president; Mrs. George Pariseau, treasurer, and Mrs. John Mann, secretary.

The hostesses include Mrs. D. L. Bryant, Mrs. W. P. Simmington, Mrs. Phillip Clark, Mrs. A. B. Clarke, Mrs. R. J. Connor, Mrs. C. M. Davidson, Mrs. R. Dean and Mrs. J. Dolan.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Members of the Silver Spring Woman's Club will bring canned goods and staple groceries to the Christmas party planned for their December meeting at the Jessup Blair Community House Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The contributions will be distributed among agencies which have charge of the baskets for the underprivileged.

The program for the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. C. R. Shetterly and Mrs. A. V. Amman, with music by the choral group.

Voteless League Branch to Study Kepecs Report

The Kepecs report will be discussed tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. by the department of government and child welfare of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters at the Y. W. C. A. The discussion will be followed by a luncheon at 12:15 when Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, past president, will trace the background of the study. Mrs. Spencer Gordon, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Board of Public Welfare, will tell of the work which is being done, and of the future plans under the appropriations growing out of the Kepecs report.

Sol Nilson, of the Division of Labor Statistics, of the Department of Labor, and Donald Kane, assistant to D. M. Kile, Washington representative of Sears & Roebuck, will discuss "Price Maintenance Legislation" before the sub-committee on consumers' interests of the department of government and economic welfare. The group is making a study of price maintenance legislation, particularly as it may apply to the District of Columbia under the so-called fair trade act.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Becknell, 3052 P street northwest, at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

The meeting of the department of government and foreign policy Wednesday will be in charge of Mrs. Henry Moore, who will discuss the operation of the neutrality laws. The meeting will be at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. Faesche, 3602 Albemarle street.

The department of government which is making an intensive study of the various District reorganization proposals, will meet Thursday to discuss the report of the citizens' efficiency committee of 1937. The meeting will be at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Low, 6630 Sixteenth street northwest, at 10:30 a. m.

The department of government and education will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:15 Friday, at the Y. W. C. A., to be addressed by Miss Bertie Backus, principal of Alice Deal Junior High School, whose subject will be "What do We Want of Education?"

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Federation Head To Address Takoma Women Tuesday

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the Takoma Park Women's Club Tuesday at its monthly meeting in Town Hall. Her subject will be "Life Begins Today." The program will include music by the club chorus.

Mrs. Paul W. Burk, president, will have charge of the business meeting. Luncheon will be served at 2:30 by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. L. Snyder, with Mrs. Walter DeGroot as assistant chairman. Others assisting will include: Mrs. Benjamin E. Abbott, Mrs. C. Dwight Avery, Mrs. Leroy McAuley, Mrs. J. Milton Derrick, Mrs. Frederick Duehring, Mrs. Franklin Garrett, Mrs. Ralph E. Gould, Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes, Mrs. Charles S. Howard, Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Mrs. Sidney A. Anderson, Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, Mrs. H. D. Awalt, Mrs. C. R. Brenneman, Mrs. S. Frank Harris, Mrs. J. Arthur R Lynn, Mrs. Louis Regeimbal, Mrs. John L. Carter.

The Takoma Park Junior Womens Club contemplates adding to its list of activities an afternoon group of those interested in artcraft and needlecraft.

The meting for organization will be at 1:30 tomorrow at the home of Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, 780 Dale drive, Woodside Park, Silver Spring.

Delphian Society Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk will be the guest speaker when the Washington and Arlington chapters of the Delphian Society hold their first quarterly meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Lowdermilk, with Dr. Lowdermilk of the Bureau of Soil Conservation and their son and daughter, has recently returned from 15 months abroad, covering 26,000 miles by automobile across northern Africa, through Asia Minor and Europe.

Mrs. Verane Gregg, of Arlington, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. D. A. Merritt of the Arlington chapter.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Georgetown Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m., featuring second nationality program.

D. A. R.—Student loan fund committee, benefit silver tea, 3 to 6 p. m., at home of Mrs. Morris E. Marlow, 226 Maryland avenue northeast.

Ohio Girls Club—Tea, 3 p. m., honoring Mrs. Ealy, Women's City Club.

TOMORROW

Sunshine and Community Society—Meets at Gil-Bert, 2460 Seventeenth street, 1:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—State executive committee meeting.

Y. W. C. A.—Members' seminar lecture, 8 to 9:30 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Xenos Club, executive committee, 7 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, executive committee, 8 p. m.; Chevy Chase Chapter celebrates thirtieth anniversary, Mrs. J. C. Peacock, 12 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Chevy Chase (Md.), Woman's Club—Social section, business meeting, 11 a. m.; drama section presents "The Magic of Word Mastery," 8:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon for members, 12:30.

Arlington Woman's Club—Meets at Arlington Presbyterian Church, 2:45 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and child welfare department meets at Y. W. C. A., 10:45 a. m.

Delphian Society—Meets 1:30 p. m. at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Sisterhood of Hebrew Congregation—Luncheon and playlet to be presented by children of the religious school at monthly meeting in vestry room of temple.

Hadassah—Dr. Samuel Rosenblatt, of Baltimore, guest speaker, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

P.-T. A.—Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., executive committee. Bowen School, Keene, 1:30 p. m., executive board. Cranch-Tyler, 1:30 p. m., executive board, room of the Cranch School. Whittier, 1:15 p. m., executive committee.

A. A. U. W.—1:30 p. m., study and practice in writing group; leader, Mrs. Henry Butler; 3 p. m., family relations; leader, Mrs. C. M. Whipple; 4 p. m., club tea and business meeting; hostess, Mrs. C. H. St. John; 7:15 p. m., music appreciation; leader, Miss Eugenia Bootkin.

Women's Club Plans Yule Tea

The Women's City Club next Sunday afternoon will give a Christmas tea for members—one to which they will have opportunity to bring books, toys and games for the children of the Industrial Home School on Wisconsin avenue. The guild will present a Christmas program and provide gifts for the school where there are 125 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16.

Miss Marjorie Marshall is chairman of the Junior Guild which was organized by the club president, Miss Marjorie Webster, a year ago. Gay announcements of the tea and its purpose were prepared by Miss Marguerite Griffin, decorated with Christmas trees and with a verse giving the invitation.

Activities this week at the club will include a talk by Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, distinguished etcher, Tuesday at the book hour at 5 o'clock, in charge of Mrs. Josephine Craven Horner. Thursday a Christmts bazaar and turkey dinner in charge of Mrs. John H. Glover will be given. Saturday, the Civics Section will have a luncheon meeting at 1:30, with a discussion of WPA projects led by Mrs. Bernice B. Schultz, supervisor of production and service projects for the district. Speakers will be Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, Miss Katherine Durnell, Miss Thelma Huber and Miss Sue Frick. Mrs. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the art section, is presenting an exhibition of the work of A. H. O. Rolle, noted Washington artist. He is a member of the board of managers of the Society of Washington Artists, vice president of the Washington Water Color Club and past president of the Landscape Club of Washington.

Republican Women To Hear Rufus Lusk

The League of Republican Women will be addressed by Rufus S. Lusk at its regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, will speak on "taxes and what can be done about them." Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League, will preside.

The board meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth street.

The League will give another in a series of book reviews on Wednesday, at 3.30, in connection with the regular Open House Silver Tea. Miss Elizabeth Baldwin will review "Samuel Selden Partridge—Country Lawyer," by Bellamy Partridge. At the tea which follows Mrs. Gann will receive. Mrs. Strickland Gillilan will preside at the tea table.

On Thursday the fortnightly luncheon will be held at the clubhouse at 1 p. m.

To Meet Tomorrow

The Sunshine and Community Society will meet tomorrow at 1:30 at the Gil-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest. Mrs. W. W. Deal will preside. A Christmas program will be given by young soloists and a choral under the direction of Esther Linkins.

The soloists will be Judy Conklin, Clyde Cooley, Beverly Cushman Alice Jacobs, Charles Lally, Nancy Linkins, Polly Peebles and Nancy Jane Williams.

The annual gifts to the Old Ladies Home will be brought by the members to this meeting, to be distributed at Christmas.

D. C. Women Plan Work to Aid Mission

Party Planned for 75 Children From Emergency Home

December work of many women's organizations of the city will be devoted to the various activities of the Central Union Mission.

On December 16 the young women of the Majorie Webster School will stage a party for 75 children from the Children's Emergency Home and Mission's list of needy families. In addition to a program of entertainment the hostess students will provide a Christmas tree and gifts chosen specifically for the invited children. The affair will be held at the school at 7 o'clock in the evening.

On December 20, the Soroptimists Club will have ten children from the Home and the mission's list as the special guests at its annual Christmas party to be held at the Willard Hotel at 1 o'clock. Each child will be the province of one of the ten groups into which the Soroptimists divide their local clubs. Each group has a captain responsible for the gathering of the gifts to fit a selected child. These group captains include: Mrs. Anna Kinslow, Miss Sallie Dillard, Miss Mattie Gibson, Miss Nora Huffman, Miss Criena Mahoney, Mrs. Emily Shah, Mrs. Celia Stach, Miss Florence Meara and Mrs. Marie Pierce.

Many of the social service units of church groups, notably the social welfare department of the Women's Council of the National City Christian Church, have held autumn meetings to determine what form their help to the mission should assume. Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, head of this social welfare department of the council this year, will lead a group of 70 women filling the mission annual Christmas bags for needy children as part of their December program.

The Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the mission will hold its monthly dinner at the E Street Y. W. C. A. Friday at 6 o'clock. Carol singing, accompanied by Mrs. Lolla Harrison at the piano, will feature the program which is also scheduled to have the presentation of Christmas stories by a professional story teller. Bags for the mission's Christmas party will also be the December project of this organization.

Board to Meet

The executive board of Columbian Women will meet at the home of the president, Miss Margaret Pepper, 1734 P street northwest, apartment 27, tomorrow evening, at 8 p. m.

D. C. Women in Athletics

By Margaret Davis

This column is sponsored by the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

OPEN to all comers will be the written theory exams given Thursday to those wishing ratings as basketball officials. Tests will be held at George Washington University, Building D, Room 103, by the District Officials Rating Board. According to Helen Lawrence, board chairman, there is now an insufficient number of rated officials available for games in the District area. Officials were supplied for some 135 games last season, but the board was unable to fill many requests.

At the District sports centers, a course in fencing taught by Boris Levine is being held for women at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesdays at 7 p. m.; and the YWCA reports the opening of a well equipped massage room.

NEW CLUB OFFICERS have been announced by the Washington Field Hockey Association and Sorority Bowling League. Hockey leaders are Margery Arnold, president; Jean Pearson, vice president; Virginia Junkin, secretary; and Patricia Urner, treasurer. Bowlers are Helen Bailey, president; Vera Carlton, vice president; Loretta Mansfield, secretary; Mary Juliano, treasurer; Virginia Kramer, league manager; Virginia Compton, publicity.

District Co-operative Film Library members will meet Thursday from 5 to 8 p. m. at Hurst Hall, room 200, to review films in badminton, fencing and table tennis.

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL SCHOOL hockey teams, so far this season, have defeated Friends, 3-0, 4-0; and scored 4-2 and 1-1, in games with Holton Arms.

Public schools held another hockey play-day last Wednesday at Western High School.

CHOOSE your gifts for men from the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment at 1409 G Street N.W. Stocks are the most comprehensive in years. Importations have just arrived from England and Scotland. Robes, Pajamas, Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Sweaters, Razors, Leather Pieces, etc. etc. All gifts attractively boxed.

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MODESS THRIFT PACKAGE!

(30 NAPKINS) 45c
The economical and convenient way to buy Modess.
MURPHY'S
AT F & G, BETWEEN 12th & 13th
Also at 3128 14th St. N.W.

A & N TRADING CO., 8TH & D STS. N.W.

Give Riding Togs
FOR CHRISTMAS
. . . the only gift for the rider!

FOR HIM:

Breeches or Jodhpurs	$2.95 Up
Riding Boots	5.95 Up
Jodhpurs Shoes	5.95 Up
Wool Riding Coats	12.50 Up
Sport Sweaters	1.95 Up
Suede and Leather Jackets	3.95 Up
Kiddies 2-Piece Riding Outfits	*$4.95*

FOR HER:

Breeches or Jodhpurs	$1.95 Up
Riding Boots	3.95 Up
Jodhpur Shoes	2.79 Up
Wool Riding Coats	5.95 Up
Suede & Leather Jackets	4.95 Up
Sport Sweaters	1.00 Up

ACCESSORIES:

Imported String Gloves	$1.00 Up
Riding Shirts	.79 Up
Riding Hats and Derbies	2.79 Up
Wool Tattersal Vests	3.95 Up
Riding Crops	1.00 Up
Horsey Ties	.50 Up

Swank & Hickok Horsey Accessories

A & N Trading Co.
8TH & D STREETS N.W.
Free Parking, Few Doors up 8th St. on Steele's Lot
Open Evenings 'Til 8 P. M.

A new daily and Sunday serial by

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

favorite author of millions

who tells with deeply intimate knowledge the story of

"The Doctor"

Once a nurse, now a doctor's wife, Mary Roberts Rinehart has known the heartaches, the happiness, the discouragement of "The Doctor."

That is why the forcefulness of personal experience follows her portrait of Dr. Christopher Arden from youthful internship to final recognition as a great surgeon.

In that span lie hate and love; battles against convention and emotion; events that almost shatter the life of "The Doctor."

Read this story that will hold your interest and admiration

every day beginning today in

The Washington Post

Quantico Set Plans Reunion In Quaker City

Get-to-Gether Slated After Army-Navy Football Game

QUANTICO, VA., Dec. 2.—A large part of Quantico is in Philadelphia today for the Army-Navy game. Many left early this morning on a special train, which had a refreshment car, planned and staffed by the Officers' Club here. Those traveling in their automobiles made appointments to meet their friends after the game, as members of this command prepared to take part in the biggest service get-together and celebration of the year.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holland Smith will attend the game and remain for the week-end with friends in Philadelphia. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Moses and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. G. Farrell, who will visit Maj. and Mrs. Frank Goettge this week-end, left for Philadelphia yesterday. Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts and Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Fuchs of this post will join Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pater, of Nutley, N. J., and their Philadelphia friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Richey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doubleday at the game.

CHARLES D. BARRETT, jr., whose Thanskgiving vacation from the University of Virginia fell this past week, returned to Quantico to spend the holiday with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Barrett. Also guests Thursday at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Barrett, were Brig. Gen. R. S. Keyser, USMC, ret., and Mrs. Keyser, of Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Eugene C. Campbell, with her son and a daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell arrived Thursday from Waterbury, Vermont, to spend the latter of the two Thanksgivings celebrated this year with another son, Col. H. D. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, at Quantico. After a visit here, Mrs. Eugene Campbell will leave to spend the winter in Scottsmoor, Fla.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin and their daughter, Mrs. William Lewis Parks, of Shreveport, La., reached the Post today after a week's visit at Orangeburg, Va., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Griffin's niece, the former Miss Kathleen Cherry.

MRS. GERTRUDE KOETT, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be in Quantico for the next two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Koett.

Mrs. William Byron, of Williamsport, Md., will meet Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Ferguson at the game in Philadelphia and return with them to Quantico for a short visit.

The Mounted Sports Committee of the Officers' Mess has arranged a paper chase to be held Sunday morning; a hunt breakfast at the Club will follow.

Durings Honor Cousin at Tea

Maj. and Mrs. Fred During entertained at a large tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the latter's cousin, Mrs. E. B. Wright, who is visiting here for several weeks.

Among the guests were Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. George Strong, Mrs. W. W. Sullivan, Col. and Mrs. E. S. Johnston, Col. and Mrs. Harrison McAlpine, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Hildring, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barriger and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Morris.

Plan Benefit for St. Gertrude's

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity (above), who is taking an active part in the arrangements for the card party at the Wardman Park tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of St. Gertrude's Guild. In the circle is Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, who is assisting in planning for the event

Takoma Park Fans Attend Service Game

Many Also Leave For Philadelphia From Silver Spring

THE ARMY-NAVY GAME yesterday drew many football fans in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area to the Quaker City for the week-end, and several sports lovers continued on to New York to be present at the Redskins-New York Giants game today.

Among those who went to Philadelphia were Maj. William F. Fischer, U. S. A., Mrs. Fischer and their grandson, John McWilliams; Maj. and Mrs. William F. Bullis, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Crawford, Miss Eleanore Sherburne, Mrs. F. B. Clinton, Miss Jane Cobb, Miss Helen Dolan, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Edythe Swimley, Dr. and Mrs. G. Burton Queen, Charles Griffith, Bernard Smith and James and Billy Stewart, sons of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt.

Dr. and Mrs. Queens, Miss Dolan and Miss Miller are attending the New York game today.

MR. AND MRS. John S. DeJarld have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home temporarily with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. DeJarld, 404 Takoma avenue, until their new house in Saratoga Village, Md., is completed about January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. DeJarld were married Thanksgiving Day at the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Bernadette Achstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Achstetter, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Russell, of Sligo Park Hills, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Michael, November 25, at Sibley Hospital. Mrs. Russell is the former Miss Virginia Rinaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi, of Saratoga avenue.

Gibsons Hosts To Bride-Elect In Leesburg

Daughter Soon to Be Wed to Dr. Daniel, Of Charlotte

LEESBURG, VA., Dec. 2.—Miss Ada Perry Gibson, of Durham, N. C., whose engagement to Dr. Walter E. Daniel, of Charlotte, N. C., was announced this week by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Aldrich Gibson, of Leesburg, was a week-end guest at her home here. The wedding will take place in December.

Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, of Washington, who have been at their country home here for several days, entertained at luncheon on Saturday in honor of their house guest, Miss Elsie Murphy, of New York. Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer entertained the Leesburg Bridge Club at luncheon on Thursday at her home in Washington. Mrs. B. F. Nalls entertained at tea on Friday in honor of Miss Florence Crisman, of New York, who is the guest of Miss Christine Wildman. Mrs. C. H. Clemens entertained on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Trumbell, of Washington.

Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and Miss Mary Conrad attended the alumni luncheon of Oldfields College at the Farmington Country Club, in Charlotteville, on Saturday and were week-end guests of Mrs. J. Allen Wheat at the University of Virginia.

Winners in the five silver medal contests held on Wednesday evening were Betty Adams, Frances Howell, Katherine Williams, Margaret Boyd and Jolly Kitts.

Powers, Willoughbys to Leave Clarke County for the Winter

Sparrows, Newcomers in Berryville, Are Feted At Luncheon and Bridge; Doughertys' House Guests Return to Philadelphia

MR. AND MRS. DAVID DONOVAN, Roland G. Mitchell and Lewis N. Glover were among those from Berryville, Va., who attended the Army-Navy classic in Philadelphia yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers will close their home, Longview, for the winter and expect to leave on Friday, for Evanston, Ill., where they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Noyes. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Willoughby are closing their home December 17, and with their two children will leave for Florida to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sparrow who recently bought a home on the Blue Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers were the guests Tuesday at luncheon and bridge of Miss Kate Powers and Miss Virginia Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dougherty, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty at Woodley, have returned to their home in Philadelphia. Those who entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty while here were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, of Annefield.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CHEW, of New York and Virginia, who have been spending several weeks at Ellwood, their home in Clarke County, have returned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Chew had as their guest over last week-end their son, Robert Chew, who came from Princeton, where he is a member of the sophomore class, to spend his twenty-first birthday with his parents.

Mrs. John B. Neill had as her guests over this week-end her sister Miss Katharine P. MacDonald, and her nephew, James W. Suddath, of Washington, and William E. Suddath, of Warrensburg, Mo., who is a member of the Law School of the University of Virginia.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett who has been the guest this past month of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Timberlake at Rye, N. Y., and also the guest of Mrs. Edgerton Chichester at Flushing, Long Island, returned Wednesday to Springfield, her home in Clarke County.

MR. AND MRS. Alexis Sommaripa had as their guest this week at Bellfield, Mr. Charles Lawrent, of Boston, son of the Right Rev. Charles Lawrent, bishop of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, who were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Labouisse at their home in Raleigh, N. C., have returned to Milton Valley.

Miss Margaret Della Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett K. Meade, left this week for Wilmington, N. C., where she is the guest of Miss Clarice Bailey.

OTHERS who left this week are Miss Helen and Katharine Beatty, who left for Washington, after spending a few days there Miss Helen Beatty went on to Pittsburgh, while Miss Katharine Beatty went to Pinehurst, S. C., where she is the guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Whyte, of Washinton, were the guests last week-end of the Misses Beatty. Mr. and Mrs. Whyte have recently returned from a several months sojourn in Belgium, where they were the guests of Mr. Whyte's parents.

Misses Gwynne Harrison and Agnes Mitchell, who for the past two weeks have been the guests in Great Neck, Long Island, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roesler, have returned home.

Mrs. Lancaster Returns to D. C.

Mrs. Robert E. Lancaster has returned after several weeks in Buena Vista, Va., where she was called by the fatal illness of her father, the late Arthur A. Gulley of that place.

Miss Vera Canaday, niece of Mrs. Lancaster, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt here, has returned to her home in Fredericksburg, Va.

Helen Saulsbury, Richard Roberts To Be Wed Dec. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bounds Saulsbury, of Cordova, Talbot County, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Saulsbury, to Richard Hale Roberts, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Roberts, of Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Mis Saulsbury, who has made her home here for the past few years, is vice president of the Eastern Shore Society in Washington.

Mr. Roberts was graduated from the State University of Iowa, where he also received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in political science. Formerly a Research Fellow at Brookings Institution, he is now an economist in the Department of Agriculture.

The wedding will take place December 16 at the Walter Reed Chapel, Washington.

Miss Baker Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of 3804 Perry street, Mount Rainier, Md., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Louise Baker, to George Robertson Briscoe, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dennis Briscoe, of 20 Franklin avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Justice to your lines

"Your shoulders beautifully bare, your waist shaped to intriguing slenderness, your hips sculptured in the proportions of a nude statue. This striped satin gown, one of our many successes.

$29.95

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AN ADDRESS OF FASHION DISTINCTION

George J. O'Hares to Live in Hyattsville; Couple Takes Wedding Trip to South

Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph O'Hare, whose wedding took place in Washington on Thanksgiving Eve, will make their home at 5 Park avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

The former Miss Mary Teresa McQuillan, daughter of Mrs. Francis McQuillan and the late Dr. McQuillan, and Mr. O'Hare, son of Mrs. George L. O'Hare and the late Dr. O'Hare, were married at St. Peter's Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Sullivan officiating. Mrs. R. F. Furman sang the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her brother, Joseph McQuillan, the bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned on simple lines with sweetheart neckline and long circular train. Her veil of bridal illusion was fastened to a juliet cap of pearls and satin, and she wore a short face veil before the ceremony. Her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Teresa McQuillan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and wore a moire taffeta gown of burnt sugar color, with puffed sleeves and a slight bustle and a velvet hat to match. She carried bronze chrysanthemums in an arm bouquet.

Miss Patsy Furman, the little flower girl, was costumed in orchid moire taffeta, fashioned like the gown of the maid of honor. With it she wore a gold juliet cap and carried a basket of mixed autumn flowers.

Miss Annie Cooksey, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and wore oliveen green taffeta. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Francis McQuillan, brother of the bride, was the best man, and the ushers were G. B. Furman, jr., Brook Furman and Austin Furman, all cousins of the bridegroom; Walter Ridgeway and Lloyd Kessler.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother on Capitol Hill. Mrs. McQuillan wore dusty rose crepe satin with hat to match and a corsage of orchids, and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in burgundy velvet with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

When the couple left for their wedding trip South, the bride was wearing a three-piece suit of burgundy with hat to match and an orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from St. Cecilia's Academy, Washington, and Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia. Mr. O'Hare, a graduate of Maryland University and Georgetown Law School, is a practicing attorney here.

Your Shopping Reporter

"Giftland" abounds in good times as another Christmas season arrives. "Giftland," as a matter of historic fact, is one realm on this planet that is always prosperous. It has cycles, but not business cycles. It will never be in the red, never have a corner to turn, so long as there are folks in the world . . . and parents, children, grandparents, brothers, sisters and other Santa Clauses to love them. I can hardly keep away from the stores (although whenever I go into them it means another week's salary shot to blazes), they are so glamorous, so festive, so bursting with lovely merchandise that it is hard to refrain from buying everything.

The Beaver Hat Antiques Middleburg, Virginia

"SOLVE THE GRAVE PROBLEM OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING" . . . by driving over to THE BEAVER HAT . . . away from crowds, parking problems and long waits. See the exquisite things they have in furniture, china and glassware, the latter in all patterns and colors so usable for candy dishes, jars, compotes, flower vases and centerpieces. You'll love the white covered Tureen and Platter of Wedgwood and other collector's items . . . all so moderately priced. MIDDLEBURG, VA. Drive 40 miles on Route 50.

"DO YOU LONG FOR AN HOUR-GLASS FIGURE?" . . . Is your bodice moulded? Your waistline proportionately small? Your hipline rounded to today's silhouette? THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB keeps pace with the changing figure problem and can do wonders for you. Go into the salon for scientific and stimulating treatments that will re-sculpture your figure to perfect proportions, relax your entire nervous system and leave you with a wonderful feeling of well being. EMILE'S ABLE DIRECTRESS will analyze your figure and suggest the most economical and quickest course for you. Call her for appointment, DI. 3816, or drop in! 1221 CONN.

$6.95 Edward's

"DESCRIPTION OF ABOVE" . . . *THE VERY LATEST! Self-stitched calf in either black or blue. Featuring the new wall-last and continental heel. Price 6.95.* Now is a good time to buy suedes or suede and leather combinations at EDWARD'S usually low priced of 4.95, 5.95 and 6.95. You know, their shoes are all samples and factory cancellations of America's Finest Brands . . . fashioned to sell up to 14.75. You'll need several pairs to properly AND COMFORTABLY meet your pressing holiday obligations. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings. No connection with any other Washington store.

"THE ROMANCE OF AN OPEN FIRE" . . . is enhanced by the new scientific heating plant, just installed, at NORMANDY FARM. ALWAYS THE BLAZING FIRES, but, also, a glorious, consistent warmth in which to revel in French Onion Soup, flaming Crepe Suzettes . . . or what have you. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY and be one of "the luckies" that will enjoy Christmas Dinner at NORMANDY FARM. Reservations limited to 300 to insure service as good as the food. Call ROCKVILLE 332. *Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.*

Molla Studio

"INDIVIDUALLY STYLED TURBANS" . . . to suit your personality. MOLLO will drape one to your head of material to match your newest costume . . . be it velvet, wool, lame, crepe, satin or what have you. Bring your material and one can be made for as little as 2.50. MOLLO is an artist at making fur hats, too, and does excellent remodeling. 1011 H ST. N.W. Second Floor.

Norbud

"DANCING HOSE" . . . They're favorites for shagging, jitterbugging, hopping and waltz-gliding! Best bet for evening and for sandals—with tiny reinforced toes that just tip your tootsies; narrow heels; and soles that are mere panels under your feet—no heavy-threaded stocking feet to peer up over your daintiest slippers and ruin your perfection. These and other lovely hose for all occasions can be purchased from any of the NORBUD SHOPS for only 69c per pair. Buy them for gifts! Downtown locations—1229 F ST., 1013 CONN. AVE., 1115 G ST.

Lillian Gusack

"SUDDENLY—IT'S BIG BRIGHT HATS" . . . for days when your silly little hat just doesn't amuse you. When you suddenly like yourself better in a challenging big brim with a swooping wing-spread . . . in skylarking colors. They await you at LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO. Hats worth dollars more can be bought for 2.00 or 3.00. You'll want one of the smart models of fur felt. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"CONFUSING CROWDS OFTEN RESULT IN BAD SELECTIONS" . . . THE U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN is away from the "mad Christmas mobs" and you may shop leisurely and comfortably and . . . PARK YOUR CAR FREE OF CHARGE. Gifts for all-decorative accessories, useful gadgets, jewelry, hankerchiefs, toys and many other important offerings at amazingly low prices. Open Mon. and Thurs. evenings.

"A PAIR OF LOVELY STOCKINGS FREE! . . . with the mention of this ad AND A PURCHASE OF 5.95, or more, at ROSE BARNETTE'S. Besides a stock of smart frocks, this shop is brimful of exquisite gifts for Christmas. Lingerie, bed jackets, blouses, sweaters, novelty jewelry, children's wear, Parkahoods . . . and be sure to see the beautiful handmade bed socks that sell for 2.00. 5403 GEORGIA AVE. Open evenings.

DILLON'S

"CONSULT HAZEL DILLON ABOUT YOUR SKIN PROBLEMS" . . . Let her tell you about DILLON'S wonderful Diathermic Facials that work like magic, leave your skin satiny smooth—and free from blemishes. DILLON'S have hosts of lovely Decorative Accessories, as well as cosmetics that make treasured and charming Christmas Gifts. Drop in! 1010 CONN. AVE. NA. 8794.

THE PARROT

"THE SOCIAL SEASON IS ON!" . . . We're scouting around for attractive spots in which to entertain. I know, of course, that all of you are familiar with the fact that THE PARROT serves the grandest Southern-cooked luncheons and dinners in town (luncheons 65c and 85c, dinners 1.00 to 1.50) . . . but, dear readers, DO YOU KNOW that the party facilities here are as adequate as you will find in Washington? Society folks know that an affair given in this old Southern mansion, will "reek" of dignity and pleasure. Call for information, NO. 8918. 20TH AND R STS. N.W.

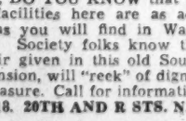
Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"IF YOU'VE NEVER VISITED" . . . THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE STORE you've a real surprise. You'll enjoy shopping in this light, spacious shop, which is brimful of grand Christmas gifts. For the kiddies, they've electric trains, tricycles, footballs, scooters, wagons, mechanical toys and blocks. For grown-ups, you'll find lamps, electrical appliances, fine aluminum ware and hundreds of desirable gifts. Do your last-minute shopping here. 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

"THEY LOOK LIKE REAL" . . . these precious little "pooches" HARITON'S are selling for Christmas gifts. Hundreds of them, made of real fur . . . the cutest, cuddliest, little dogs you ever saw. Perfect Christmas gifts, for kiddies as well as grown-ups . . . and they're only 1.25, 1.75 and 3.75 at HARITON'S FUR SHOP, 1617 CONN. AVE. NO. 3292.

Livingston Market

"SHOP FOR THE OLD GOBBLER" . . . and all the trimmin's in the beautiful new LIVINGSTON MARKET. You'll find everything from "soup to nuts," including the rare wines and liquors that make the Christmas feast more succulent, in this white, gleaming market . . . and, mind you, only the best! Harry Spund and his staff of experienced grocerymen are at your service. Call CL. 2374 or drop into THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5518 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!



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Versatile Robes and Hostess Gowns Solve Puzzling Christmas Gift Problems

Velvet Wrap Is Suggested For Mother

Satin-Bound Flannel Wrapper Thin as Tissue Also Practical

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

Marshall Adams

IF YOUR CHRISTMAS gift list is growing as your imagination wanes, you might solve all the feminine problems with a general giving of robes and hostess gowns. With prices more modest and styles more versatile than for several years past, stores all over Washington are champing at the bit to show off their tempting selections of lounging wear.

Few local shops have a more enthusiastic negligee authority than a certain auburn-haired buyer we recall who radiates Christmas cheer when her boudior confections are admired. She has collected robes, gowns and hostess coats for every feminine member of the family for the shoppers' ease during the next three weeks. She even wisely suggested this check list for those wavering men shoppers who don't know the difference between a bed jacket for a sainted aunt and a negligee for a very best friend—until they see it on. Here is this first aid suggestion list in the buying of robes-d'intime.

FOR MOTHER—A wrap around to take the place of that dismal looking bathrobe mat she's been losing herself in all these years. Its simple styling is slimming to larger, motherly figures. Or—a satin-bound flannel "wrapper" as thin as tissue, yet as warm as the virgin wool that makes it a dependable traveling companion long after Christmas is forgotten.

FOR GRANNY—An endless choice of bed jackets in wool lace if she's the old-fashioned type; in quilted satin is she's more wordly wise. If she's a chic, slim little granny, a shirred black velvet hostess gown would add endless pleasure to her tea pouring escapades.

FOR LITTLE SISTER—A tea-rose crepe bed jacket done up with a froth of lace—and a cozy short chenille bed jacket would give meaning to her "growing up" importance. Or a short quilted flowered satin lounging coat, (cut like father's smoking jacket, but far more feminine with its lining of American beauty taffeta,) would lend color to the burning the midnight oil.

FOR BIG SISTER—If she's the flossy type—a satin nightie and negligee; or crepe pajamas and robe if she's a tomboy. If she does a lot of informal suppering-at-home, any one of this season's handsome jersey, wool or velvet hostess gowns, which closely resemble dinner dresses, would make splendid double duty gifts. One house coat in the "cover up" mood is in deep green taffeta, ribbed in white chenille in the manner of the 18th century dandy fabrics and done with a modified bustle back.

FOR THE MAIDEN AUNT—A "cuddle-down" wool robe in a half-size with concealing wrap-around style if she's high waisted. Or, if she's just thin blooded, a "furrie" robe in deep piled rayon which looks like ermine, in confectioner's pink and blues and frosting whites.

FOR THE VERY BEST FRIEND—A kitten-soft angora hostess gown with witty gold ball button clips in a universally flattering princess silhouette. Or, if she's disarmingly quaint and pretty, giving a turquois taffeta teatime robe with a fussy little bustle and a velvet drawstring at the neck would make her your slave for life—or at least during the Christmas holidays.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Christmas Drinks.

SUGGESTIONS—Egg-nog, Spiced Cider Cocktail, Grape Juice Fizz, Cranberry Punch.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipes must be kitchen tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. All entries must be signed in longhand. Only one entry will be judged from a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, December 9.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

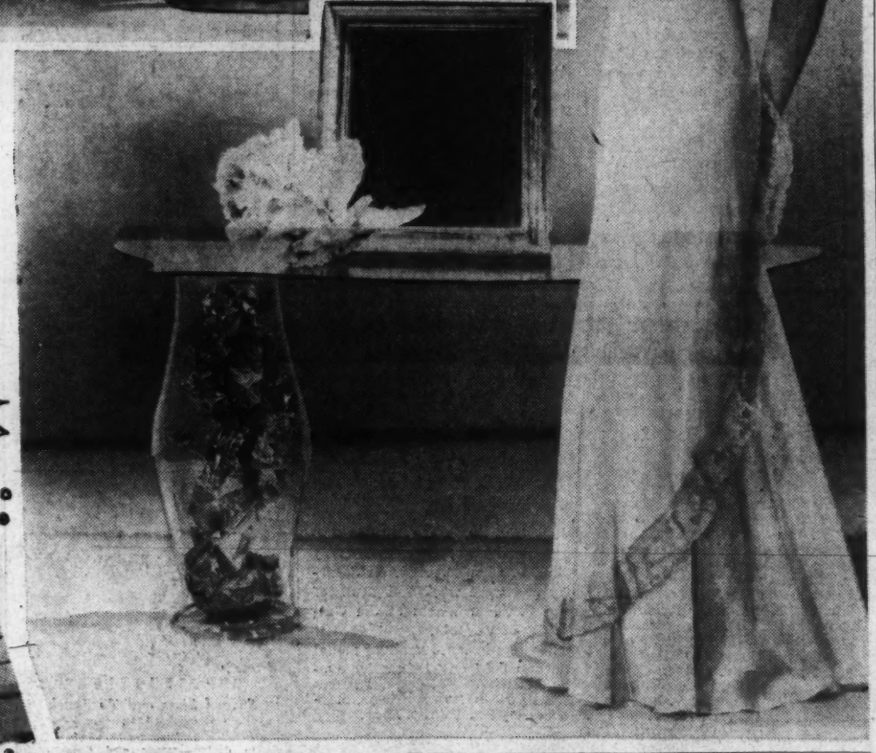
Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

HERE are the robes and boudoir things which Santa will soon be bringing grateful Washington women. At left, is a quilted paisley housecoat lined with turquoise taffeta and simply enough styled for any variety of lounger. At right, is one of the most wearable and flattering of the hostess gowns to be seen at a local shop. It is in changeable taffeta, the deep woodsey green casting an orchid tint with each change of light. The low-bipped, softly shirred skirt is ornamented with a velvet bow—the color of evergreens.

At right is a lovely lady in a silk satin nightgown of Victorian inspiration. Its cap sleeves, yoke and apron front panel are outlined in rich cream lace.



ABOVE is a three-piece gift pajama set in spun rayon, plaided in a brisk tan and brown, the overblouse styled along butcher-boy lines.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

The Girls Beat the Boys in Choosing Neckties to Give Away at Christmas

New York, Dec. 2.

THE WHEEZE ABOUT mama's choice of papa's Christmas necktie is about as hoary and ragged as any doing duty. The other day a local specialty shop opened a "Tom Collins Ship" which specializes in gifts for men, and decided to see just how good the girls were at picking the right cravat for the right men—yes, and the boys, too.

It was a pretty cute stunt, as it worked out. The store lined up the fashion editor of the biggest magazine for men to choose the proper tie for each of the following types of male coloring—brown-haired, blond, auburn, grey and brunette. The editor then mixed his picks into a large number of ties, and the testees were called into the sanctum.

Six guests, three men and three women, were called on to choose the neckties already picked by the old master from the magazine. Posters were on display showing the heads of the five different types of males, with fancy shirting to match. Then the pickers were put to work, bending their eagle and artistic eyes.

This perhaps did something to pipe down the old, motheaten gag about the girls as tie-choosers. For of the six guests only two made perfect picks—five for five, as they say in baseball. And they were not members of the trousered element, but were Mary Braggiotti and old Aunt Alice. The three lads looked a mite sheepish, or maybe I imagined it.

Now, with my new laurels as a necktie picker, I reckon I'll have to choose a couple for the venerable Hall, my other half. And I'll bet a mince pie he'll snort at them, the varmint!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN — I've been getting an occasional note from Benjamin Gaylord Hauser, the diet man, to whom I owe the thrill of 10 minutes in Garbo's dressing room last summer while she was making "Ninotchka." In his latest he tells me that "Miss (name of well-known Hollywood columnist) is having imaginationitis. She says Miss Garbo and myself having lunch at Chasen's, but that 20-karat diamond Miss Garbo was wearing must have been a mirage.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Vexed Hostess Says 'Allergic' Individuals Suffer From Combination of Bad Manners and Neurasthenia

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently I have had a flow of guests who proclaim themselves "allergic" to various things. One of my friends could not eat roast veal. It is the one meat which poisons him, according to his doctor. Fortunately, country homes generally have plenty of ham on hand, so ham and eggs were prepared for him. But meantime other guests had to listen to a long dissertation about the remarkable things a specialist had discovered in this man's interior.

A woman guest, on tasting after-dinner coffee, let out a shriek: "But it has salt in it. I am allergic to salt and dare not drink it." There had been salt in everything she had eaten at dinner and therefore I could not understand her outburst over the coffee. Also, there was no edict that she had to drink it. But the cook prepared more coffee without the customary pinch of salt and this allergic lady finally subsided.

Breakfast oatmeal evoked a similar outburst from still another guest. The cook calmed him in short order with a bowl of dry cereal upon which he heaped enough cream and sugar to make a harvest hand ill.

Have I a special collection of allergic friends, or is this allergy business becoming universal? It strikes me as a cross between neurasthenia and very bad manners . . . .I do not belong to any cult which discredits physical ailments, but I was trained not to discuss such misfortunes with mere acquaintances and particularly not to mention them at mealtimes.

Have doctors sort of fascinated nervous patients with the word, "allergic," and so started them off on a new tack? Most of us who have lived many decades have learned to eat and drink moderately and not to take certain foods which sometimes disagree with us. And we have learned, also, not to embarrass a hostess.

One can easily pretend to eat a course without really eating it. But if one must declare one self allergic to certain foods, I feel it should be done in notes to hostesses well in advance of dinner engagements. And I suspect the dinner engagements of such selm-pitying invalids would inevitably decline. Are we becoming so Victorian that it is once more fashionable to be delicate? Yours truly,

DISGRUNTLED HOSTESS.

The Latest Thing In Chic Ailments

DEAR D. H.: An acquaintance of mine who is a tireless gadabout in society's upper circles tells me that it has, indeed, become fashionable of recent days to suffer from "allergic" reactions to this or that. "Just like people talked about their colitis, 10 years ago, or don't you remember?" she remarked.

"Oh, you mean it's kind of sweeping the country, like appendectomies and tonsillectomies once did?" I asked. "Well," she said, "if you've got a bad appendix or infected tonsils, why, you've actually got them. But with allergy and colitis, now, they're different. They're the kind of ailments you just can't pin down. The symptoms seem to differ with each person; judging, that is, from their conversational efforts to compare symptoms, which I overhear everywhere I go."

So apparently you've guessed rightly in thinking it is currently chic to be expensively delicate. But, as you also point out, it will ever be rude to inflict a recital of one's peculiar ailments upon a helpless hostess at her table, or upon a non-specialist audience who (or which) can do nothing about the remarkable condition except wince in sympathy or distaste, as the case may be.

Considering the fact that practically everybody was taught in childhood (regardless of his walk of life) to accept without comment, unless appreciative comment, in informal circumstances, whatever nourishment is placed before him, it seems strange indeed that supposedly well schooled adults would boldly proclaim a hostess' fare as "poison!" Let's hope your expose of this graceless behavior will inspire the thoughtless offenders to mend their manners. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Beauty Gifts Should Fit Personality

Careless Selection Neither Flattering Nor Practical

By Carolyn Abbott.

ANY GIFT THAT enhances a woman's beauty or increases her poise is a joy as long as it lasts. But picking up a cosmetic item with no thought as to the individuality of the person is neither flattering nor practical. Just any old jar of cream, box of powder or flagon of perfume tied with a bow of tinsel or red ribbon does not flatter her vanity or bolster up a drooping spirit. Discernment and discrimination should be exercised in selection of any Christmas remembrance but doubly so in the matter of beauty preparations.

Perfume is one item that women never have in too large amounts. It is personal and impersonal at the same time, and may be selected to suit any personality. There are exotic scents for the sophisticates, delicate floral fragrances for the reserved, timid woman and tweedy odors for the horse woman or predominantly out-door type. This year the perfumers have added many new scents to their array of beautifully packaged Christmas selections. The assortment is so large with such a wide range of prices that a bottle of perfume can be found to meet any budget limit. For those who prefer the more delicate scents there are sachets, toilet waters and eau de colognes in varying odors.

Many Within $2 Limit

Some of the perfumes that come within the $2 limit are as follows:

In the purse-size bottles are "Parfum Safari," a subtle, oriental scent in a highly polished brass case, glass lined, leak proof. Two other offerings by the same manufacturer in lighter odors are "Remember Me" and "Rouge et Noir." Another contribution from a different perfumer are "Amphdorisia" or "Woodhue" (I would, would you?) a worldly fragrance with a naughty name. These are inclosed in leather containers made to look like little glove fingers with streamlined sides. They bloom forth in gay kidskin affairs to match sport togs and the interiors of pocket books.

Demure, fresh as early spring, is a violet fragrance by that name in attractive Devon ware bottles. For the out-of-door woman there is a perfume that brings the scent of the open spaces. Tweed harmonizes with sport togs. Furs seem to call for a special fragrance to offset their natural odors. Concocted especially for that purpose is "Winter," a new perfume just introduced on the market.

Still others in purse-size phials are "Mai Oui" and "Evening in Paris," done up in a dark blue vial with a tasseled top. Among the floral scents is "Apple Blossom" cologne, the product of a famous beauty specialist. This can peek forth from a holly box to hang on a Christmas tree or nestle in a Christmas card. Fanciful, richly toned, muted ivory satin sachet sacks fashioned to lay among lingerie, handkerchiefs, gloves, contain the essence of American old spices.

Larger and more elaborate bottles ranging in prices from $3 to $30 are available in singles or in sets containing a trio of scents. One handsome bottle of cut crystal block contains a Parisienne perfume that is audacious and daring. Termed "Danger" it is slated for the vivacious worldly-wise and not the demure type. To fit the varying moods of the day is a trio of scents, "A Bientot, Miracle and Shanghai." Worth captures the essence of flowers in "Carnation," a perfume with the spice and zest of joyous youth. He recaptures romance in his "Lilac" and "Gardenia" fragrances. An intriguing packaged bottle of perfume with a decidedly different odor is "Slumber Night" in a Christmas Angel bottle.

Perfumes Shown For All Types Of Recipients

Some in Leather Cases

Delicate garden and floral fragrances, exotic, insinuating, lingering odors peek out from flowers, Christmas bells, evening stars, mirrors or other odd-shaped bottles. Each manufacturer has some original idea for presenting his or her perfume in gala, Yuletide wrappings and boxes that are symbolic of the season.

In addition to the separate bottles of perfume, many come in sets along with bath powder, eau de cologne, toilet water, compacts, rouge, lip stick, talcum powder or soap. One striking-looking set in a blue and silver box the shape of a half moon and another in the same colors in the shape of a star contains lip stick, face powder, sachet, eau de cologne, perfume, vanity case, talcum powder, atomizer and other beauty essentials.

Completely lined with ivory, quilted satin and the outside of a mirror framed by a scalloped border of wood veneer is a richly appointed set of Old Spice Toilet water and perfume.

Some of the more expensive cosmetic kits come in leather cases. These are shown in fitted daytime bags and overnight bags.

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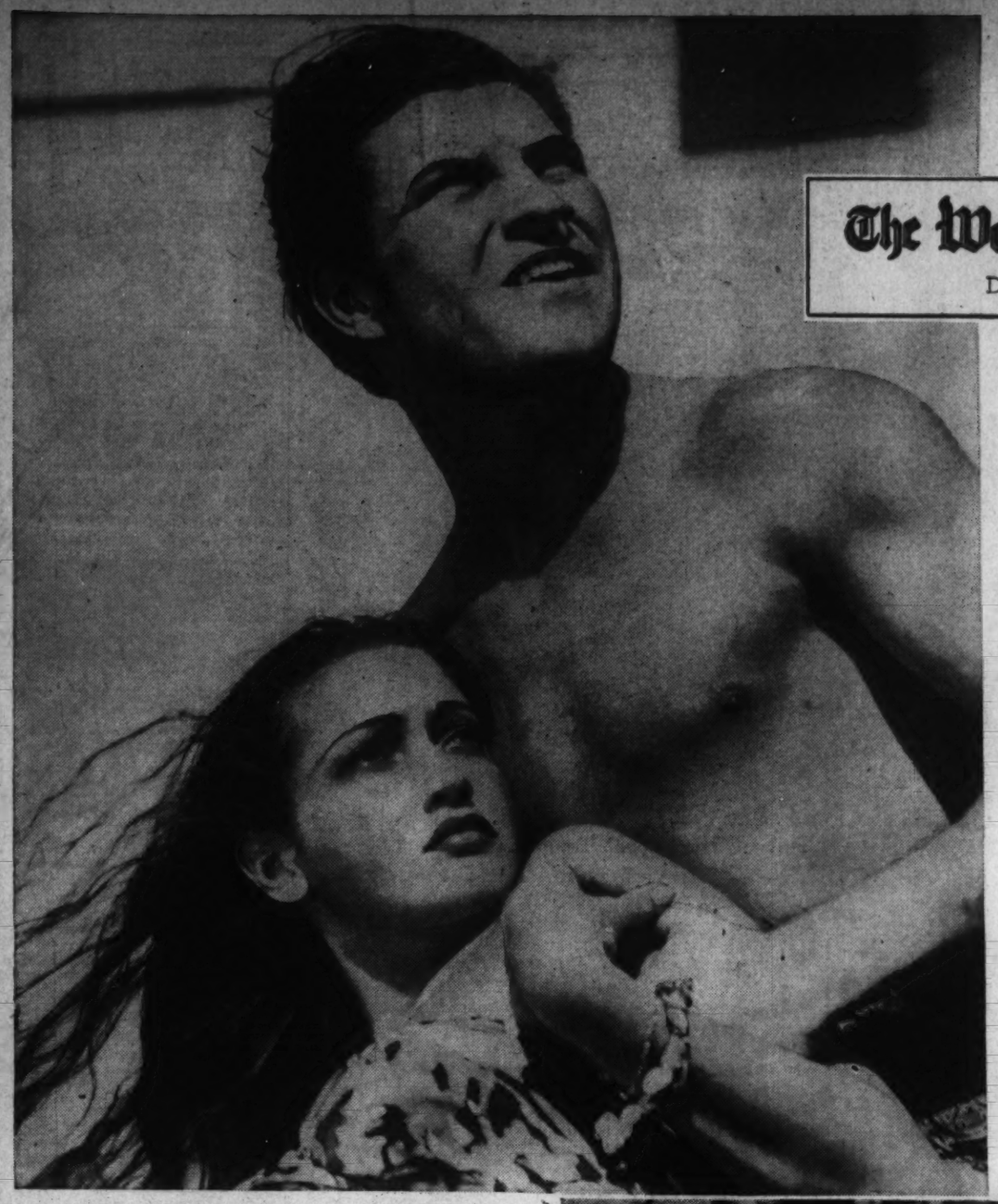
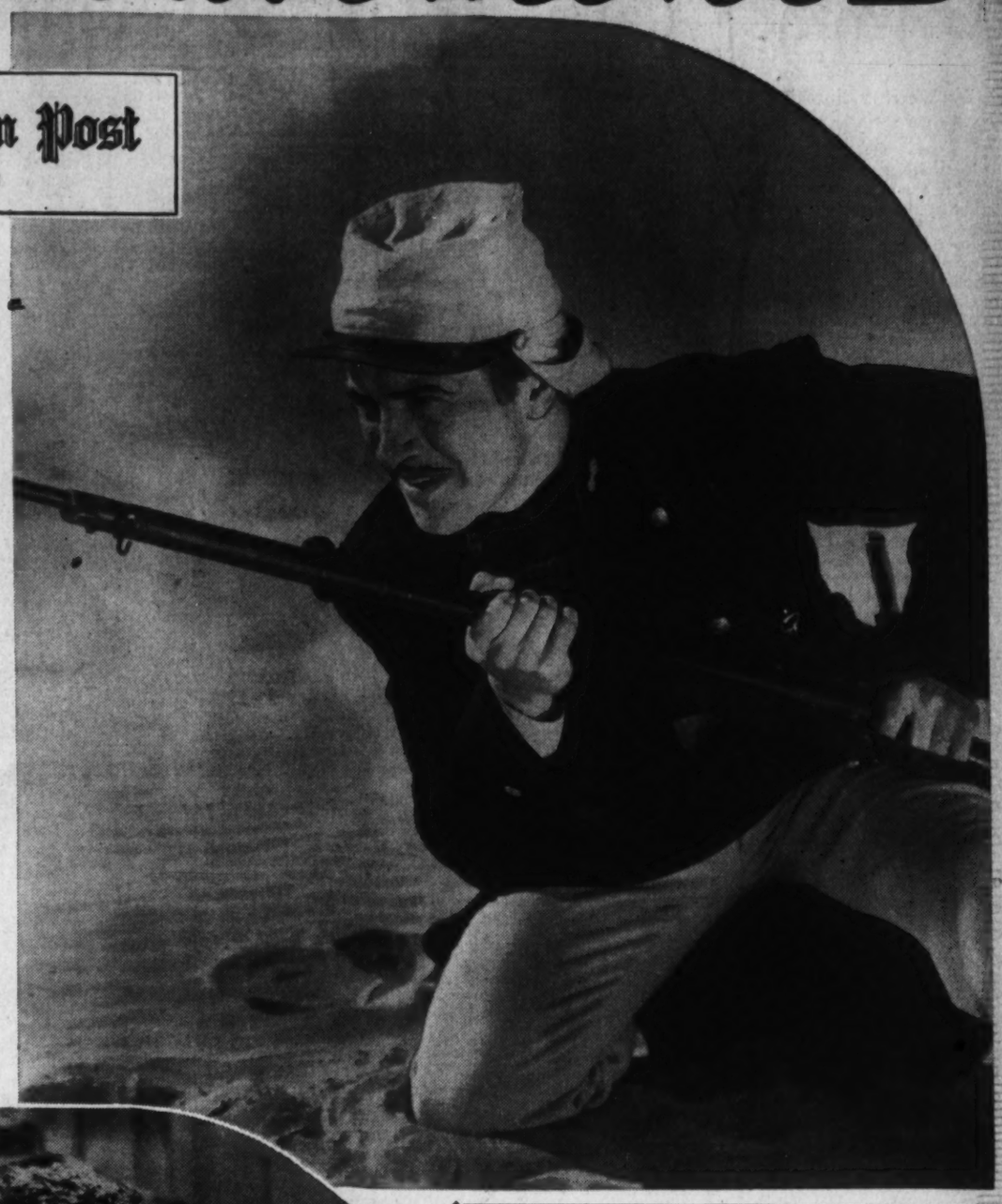
The Washington Post
DECEMBER 3, 1939





Robert Preston is the answer to Hollywood's prayer for young leading men, mature-looking, husky and with stage experience. He first came to the attention of movie-goers as the charming gambler pictured below with Barbara Stanwyck. Next he played in "Beau Geste" (right). His next appearance will be with Dorothy Lamour in "Typhoon" (left).

Young Mr. Preston Can Look Out For Himself

Five Years Ago He Was More Interested in Winning a Golden Gloves Tournament Than in Getting Into Movies—but Now Look at Him

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

Five years ago—

Ladees an' gennelmen, in this cor-nah, wearin' the poiple trunks: "Duke" Meservey—the terror of Lincoln Heights.

Today—

An' in this cor-nah, in the gingham sarong: Robert Preston, new star of moom pitchers!

Instead of trading lefts with welterweight amateurs, he's clinching in the corners with Dorothy Lamour and going ten fast reels with Barbara Stanwyck.

But nobody's calling him a glamor boy.

Paramount doesn't want him to be one, even though it put him into just three cents worth of printed cotton for his role in "Typhoon." (Miss Lamour wears 11 cents worth of sarong.) The studio hopes it has a romantic rascal, "another Clark Gable," in its 20-year-old who has been trouping, scrapping and generally looking out for himself since he was 12.

Preston himself likes roles with plenty of action, brawls and rescues—swashbuckling parts such as he had in "Union Pacific" and "Beau Geste." And there's no objection to love scenes. But this "Typhoon" costume——

"Look at those stills," Preston said. "Tarzan. Virility in every toe. Ring trunks are okay but I squawked for the first time since I've been here when I found I had to wear a sarong. The only thing that takes the curse off it is that in most of the picture I'm the ugliest, dirtiest, drunkest, no-good so-and-so you ever saw.

"There's one scene, though, where I'm lying on the beach with my arm stretched up behind my head and Miss Lamour is singing a love song to me—whee-e-eu! I just lie there and look sexy. It was pretty tough. We ruined a couple of takes because we both got to laughing. Made the director awful sore.

"But the sarong and the love scenes won't make any difference to my old gang from Lincoln Heights. I could do female impersonations and they would say it was all right. They think it's swell for me to be a movie star."

Not a Tough Guy

Preston thinks so, too. He doesn't try to give the impression he is a tough guy, though his amateur fighting might have turned into a ring career. But he does feel sorry for players his own age who haven't had a chance to go places and see things on their own.

He was trouping with a ham Shakespearean company when he was 12—a west coast company that paid his expenses and $3 a week salary, most of which he spent on movies. One boom week when there were full houses he got $12.

During high school days, he played in local pageants and one-night shows.

"That was before Equity," Preston said. "Anybody who could pay theater rent could put on a show. Most of the actors were old-timers from stock—lots of them went into the Federal Theaters project later—and they taught me to sling a cape and overplay a scene as good as any ham.

Both Cooks and Dances

"I always had roles years older than I actually was—kind of embarrassing sometimes. One leading lady had an awful crush on me—I was 16 and she was about 27."

Paramount has put him in older parts, too, because he is the type that casting directors want: Young, but mature-looking, husky, and with stage experience.

Preston is 6 feet 1, weighs 189 pounds in a sarong, and has curly brown hair and gray eyes. He can play two tunes on a saxophone and any tune on a six-string guitar or a piano; sings a little, some in Gaelic; can cuss fluently in three foreign languages; swims, boxes, rides.

Two other accomplishments—cooking and tap dancing—might have been considered sissy by the Lincoln Heights Dead-Enders, except that Preston acquired them the hard way.

"When I had the lead in the Pasadena Playhouse's production of 'Idiot's Delight,' I had to dance," Preston explained. "But I caught on in a couple of lessons—any boxer can tap because he's light on his feet and is used to skipping rope.

"I learned how to cook when I was helping my father demonstrate kitchenware, during a tough stretch after his clothing business folded."

Tough times or no, his ex-Boston parents yanked their two sons out of Lincoln Heights School when they noticed them talking with a liquid Mexican accent, picked up from their pals.

"I didn't care," Preston said. "I was sick of schools, anyway. About all I had been doing in my last year there was acting and boxing. I was 'Duke' Meservey on the fight cards—150 pounds and ready to meet anybody in my class.

"The whole school had gone slap-happy when the Golden Gloves tournament was started, and we turned a barn into a gymnasium.

"Fidel LaBarba lived next door to us and all his kid brothers—boy, were they tough scrappers!—were in our gang.

"Then Al Romero, who had been on Olympic boxing teams, began training me, and I got pretty good. But I wouldn't be a topper now if I had turned professional, because I'd be in the heavyweight class."

Entered Stock Company

Parted from his sparring partners—and his Mex accent—Preston went into Mrs. Tyrone Power's stock company. He played Julius Caesar at 16, but was more concerned then about the chance of his adolescent voice cracking than he was about having to wear a toga, forerunner of his movie sarong.

By the time Mrs. Power disbanded her company, much of the ham had been trained out of Preston and he went into the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Before the end of his two years' schooling there he was playing leads in such productions as "Clarence," "Merrily We Roll Along" and "Idiot's Delight."

It wasn't a talent scout but Paramount's lawyer, Sidney Justin, who saw and recommended him to Producer Harold Hurley. He was fortunate in having J. Carroll Naish to play opposite him in his screen test, instead of the usual stock player, and he gave a smooth performance that landed him a contract.

His luck began there, because Naish and Lloyd Nolan both coached the youngster for his first picture, "King of Alcatraz."

DeMille Helped Him

Later, Lynne Overman, in "Union Pacific," took up Preston's off-screen coaching and continued it, with Naish, in "Typhoon." After tough-guy leads in two more pictures, "Illegal Traffic" and "Disbarred"—both of which won him fans in small towns and among young G-man idolaters—Preston hearsals began, the Epic-Maker disillusioned him about many of the DeMille myths and promised Preston a good sock in the nose if he did any salaaming or acted awed.

To put the youngster at his ease, DeMille first shot the most difficult scene—one in which the gay gambler was supposed to be nervous and tense. By the time that was made, Preston knew the cast's stars and could romantically pursue Barbara Stanwyck around a box-car with no hesitancy.

After the cross-country tour for "Union Pacific's" premiere, DeMille tried to buy Preston's contract. No sale. Paramount had decided it owned a winner.

"That was the best break I could possibly have had," Preston said. "DeMille has a lot of influence and he told the studio to be careful what they put me in, because he was going to use me in more films.

"So I didn't get pushed back into B pictures or G-man stories. They've put me in action roles. And if there are any love scenes, at least they aren't staged in Carnegie Hall or surrounded by 500 beautiful chorines dressed in ostrich feathers."

The studio made some nice gossip-column bait with a well-publicized "romance" between Preston and his co-star of "Typhoon," the 25-year-old former Mrs. Herbie Kaye. But though he danced and dined with Miss Lamour in public, Preston ducked out whenever he could for mountain and desert resorts. Lately he was heard plaintively asking a publicity man where he could meet some girls. But nobody's worried, Mr. Preston can look out for himself.

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Starts Today
"THE DOCTOR"
by
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An exciting story of the struggles of a young doctor from internship to final recognition as a great surgeon.
Page 3 of This Section

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

Participants in the jape are still tittering happily over the resourcefulness of a midtown hotel man, who contrives that his guests get the best of everything, come hell or high water. One of his best patrons was sailing last week aboard the Kungsholm for a cruise with his wife, and gave an elaborate farewell dinner at the hotel where he resides. Come about sailing time and the Armagnac and it was his whim to have a police escort to pilot his car to the pier. The local precinct station informed curtly that motorcycle escorts weren't just on tap for any one, and that only public citizens or distinguished foreigners rated them. What to do? The hotel manager belabored his wits and suddenly remembered that not 10 minutes ago an official of a foreign government had been carried to his apartment by the night footmen, stiff as a plank and out for hours to come. Hastily recalling the precinct desk, he inquired if, please, did the Hon. Whosis, of a friendly country, rate an escort? He did, indeed, and in no time at all a large and affable motorcycle cop was waiting outside. The Hon. Whosis was carried out and propped, literally and figuratively, on the front seat next the chauffeur. The playboy and his party climbed in behind. Sirens howled; the people screamed, hankies waved and they were off in a blaze of brandy for the pier. After it was all over the stiff and distinguished foreigner was elaborately escorted back to his hotel, carried upstairs and tossed into the hay. To this moment he doesn't know how useful he had been.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

o+o

The sheen of the fabulous era known as the mauve decade has left its mark on Bill Hardy. To its rococco and red plush splendors he has created his own monument at 57 East Fifty-fourth street, in the form of Bill's Gay Nineties, which in the last nine years has become more than an alcoholic oasis for those with a yearning for the glories of a past era. Right now there are three other night clubs that have discovered that there's money to be made in memories. Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe is still one of the biggest money-makers in the night-club field, and in the last two weeks Joe Howard has opened his gold room in the Hotel Ambassador, and there's a Brown Derby in Fifty-second street. But the difference lies in the fact that Bill Hardy never intended to start a night club dedicated to the gay 90's. He leased the place on East Fifty-fourth street nine years ago principally as a storehouse for his collection of Americana. He was a partner with Jack and Charlie both before and after they moved to "21." His friends and customers, knowing his predilection for the old days, convinced him that they would like nothing better than a reproduction of a substantial old-fashioned barroom in which they could sit around and conjure up the era when "Diamond Jim" Brady and Lillian Russell were topics of conversation.

The Gay Nineties is now literally a museum, and Hardy's collection of rare Americana fills every niche and crevice of the five-story building, two of which he uses as a storehouse. Hardy, somewhat to his embarrassment, is frequently consulted by antiquarians, librarian, museums and writers looking for atmosphere. Their research is generally well rewarded. The bar on the main floor came from the Old Holland House; the swinging doors, the lamps and stained-glass windows are of a type no longer manufactured. The halls and upstairs rooms are covered with lithographs, bill posters and theater programs of gala performances by the great actors and singers of the day. Lillian Russell's gowns are stored in a closet. Famous barroom nudes, one belonging to "Diamond Jim" himself, adorn the walls. Anna Held's riding boots are in a separate case, along with Lew Dockstadter's jeweled cane. Hardy also has an enormous collection of shaving mugs, old newspapers, cigar-box art, original song sheets and bill posters, lefthanded mustache cups and first night programs of hundreds of plays, including an English theater playbill revealing Charles Dickens as a member of the cast. One of his most cherished possessions is a cuspidor once owned by Chauncey Depew.

The entertainment at the Gay Nineties is patterened after the old music halls, with continuous songs, dances and patter by the Hardy corps of entertainers. Right now he is presenting a "Midnight Varieties," headed by Charlie King, in which the Hardy cast impersonates Sir Harry Lauder, Chauncey Olcott, Bert Williams, John Charles Thomas, Nora Bayes and other stars.

Any evening of the week may produce such a varied clientele as William Knudsen, Don Nelson, James J. Lyons, Newbold Morris, Sheriff Dan Finn, Robert Benchley, Jock Whitney, Orville Harden, Sam H. Harris, Tom Balfe, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Blanche Ring, Rodman Wanamaker, Gertrude Vanderbilt, Harold Shattuck, Jeon Harrington, Fanny Ward, Ferdinand Pecora, Al Smith, Peaches Browning, George S. Kaufman and Ted Husing.

About Hardy himself—he's been a bantamweight champion boxer, a steeplechase jockey, the winner of numerous dance contests and a dancing teacher at the famous Grand Central dance carnival. He has operated a chain of dance halls in Connecticut and Pennsylvania, as well as several riding academies. He became associated with Jack and Charlie 'way before the days when "21" was know as Ye Puncheon Grotto.

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AROUND THE TOWN: Caspar Reardon, who set Chicago by the ears playing swing music on the harp at Ernie Byfield's Pump Room at the Ambassador East, is now the center of fevered attraction at the Ruban Bleu in East Fifty-sixth street . . . So tremendous is the press of business at the Music Box, where "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is playing to standees every performance, that Sam Harris plans 11 performances Christmas week, 2 extra matinees and an extra evening show New Year's Eve . . . Other hit shows are expected to follow suit . . . George Jessel's newest pick-me-up which is receiving attention from the town's paragraphers is called a Bloody Mary: half tomato juice, half vodka . . . The Prussian appearance of Otto Preminger, who so effectively plays the German Consul in "Margin for Error," is partly to the credit of his friend, Pefe Ferry, of Monte Carlo fame

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Grimmer Fairy Tales for Children

By Weare Holbrook.

ON a rainy Sunday afternoon, there really isn't much that an active boy of 6 can do in a small apartment. Or rather, there is too much that he can do—and Peter was doing it. He had already broken the rope on the dumb-waiter, flooded the bathtub and decorated a Treasury of Art Masterpieces with milk chocolate marginalia, when Phoebe said desperately, "Listen, Peter, do you know what?"

"What?" asked Peter, inserting his toe between Pet-Ref and Ref-Sub of the Encyclopedia Britannica, preparatory to climbing the bookcase.

"If you're a very good boy from now until Christmas," said Phoebe, "your uncle is going to take you to see Pinocchio."

As the uncle in question, this was news to me. It was also news to Peter. "Who's Pinocchio?" he muttered abstractedly as he groped for a foothold on The Home Book of Verse.

"Why, Peter, do you mean to say you've never heard of Pinocchio? Imagine that!" Phoebe laughed, and surreptitiously removed a glass reindeer from the top of the bookcase, which was beginning to rock slightly. "He ought to familiarize himself with the story before he sees the movie, don't you think?" she said to me.

I agreed that he ought to do something other than climb furniture. "We've got the book right here," Phoebe continued. "Why don't you read it aloud to him until I come back?"

"Until you come back?" I echoed suspiciously.

"Tomorrow's Sunday," explained Phoebe, hustling into her wraps. "I've got to go out and do some shopping."

"Hey!" I protested. "Wait a minute—" But I was too late. She had gone, leaving me alone with Pinocchio and Peter. The latter had already reached the top shelf of the bookcase and was about to pluck an imaginary sprig of edelweiss from the sculptured beard of Shakespeare.

"Well, Peter," I said, opening the brightly jacketed little volume, "perhaps it would be a good idea if we did a little homework before we take in that movie. You come over here and sit down beside me, and I'll read you all about Pinocchio."

"Okay," said Peter amiably, clambering down from the bookcase. "Shoot!"

"'How it came to pass that Master Cherry found a piece of wood that laughed and cried like a child—'" I began, in the unctuous tone that grown-ups always affect when reading aloud to children. All went comparatively well until I got into Chapter IV. Then when the Fox and the Cat hanged Pinocchio to the big oak tree, Peter grew impatient. "He shoulda used a Lightning Levitator," he said petulantly.

"A what?" I inquired.

"A Lightning Levitator. It's an electric tube that checks the force of gravity. If you carry one in your pocket, it makes you as light as a feather. Then when somebody tries to hang you the noose won't even tighten around your neck, and when you get pushed out of a window, you don't fall."

"I see," I replied untruthfully. "Well, to continue with our story . . . 'Whilst poor Pinocchio, suspended to a branch of the big oak, was apparently more dead than alive, the beautiful Child with blue hair came to the window—'"

"The Polyp-Men have green hair," Peter interrupted, "and eyes on revolving antennae on the top of their heads, so they can see in all directions at once. The first time Dan and Prof. Horrabeen met a Polyp-Man, they had to use Shadow Gas to hide in."

"Really?" I said, without looking up from the book.

"Of course, that was before Dan invented his Dimension Reducer." Peter went on. "I bet you don't know what a Dimension Reducer is, do you?"

"No," I admitted, and resisted an impulse to add that I didn't care.

"It's sort of like a camera," he explained. "As soon as you focus it on anybody, it reduces him from three dimensions to two—just flattens him out like a pancake, and he can't move in any direction but sideways."

"Hm-m," I said noncommittally. "Let's see now, where were we? Oh, yes. 'When she saw the unhappy puppet hanging by his throat and dancing up and down in the gusts of the north wind, she was moved by compassion.'"

"One time when Polyp-Man was chasing Dan across a bridge," Peter broke in, "Dan turned the Dimension Reducer on him, and the Polyp-Man skidded right off sideways into the water. But he landed flat, so he didn't sink."

I made one more attempt to continue reading, but Peter was in a firmly reminiscent mood. "Another time, Dan focused the Dimension Reducer on himself. Then he had Prof. Horabeen tie a string to him and fly him like a kite. That was how he was able to watch the maneuvers of the Uranian fleet."

"Your friend Dan seems to be a remarkable person," I conceded. "Who is he?"

"Death-Ray Dan, the Superman," replied Peter glibly. "He's a funny."

"A funny?" I echoed, puzzled.

"Sure. Wait a minute—I'll show you." He stood up, reached into his hip pocket and produced a much-folded pamphlet bearing the title ScientiFunnies. It looked like a comic supplement reduced to pint-size proportions—except that it wasn't comic. "This is Death-Ray Dan." Peter indicated a portrait of a Herculean young man with wavy hair, a prognathous jaw and unbelievably narrow hips; in one muscular fist he held what appeared to be a Dover egg-beater.

"That's his Electric Annihilator," Peter informed me as he turned the crumpled page, "and this shows how it works. You see, all he has to do is to hold it at right angles to the sun, and it annihilates anybody that happens to be in front of it. Here's Dan disintegrating Baron Ikshush, the Japanese spy—and over here he disintegrates Dr. Schmupfl, the Nazi secret agent."

In each instance, the disintegration was complete; it culminated in a dazzling explosion in which stray arms and legs could be seen silhouetted against a wall of flame. Another sequence showed Death-Ray Dan sending a bombing plane crashing to earth by means of his patent Gravity Accelerator.

"But here's my favorite!" announced Peter, turning the page again. "Read it aloud, Nunkie."

"Don't you want to hear any more of the adventures of Pinocchio?" I asked.

"Well—later, maybe. But this is all about the atmospheric pressure reliever. You'll like it!"

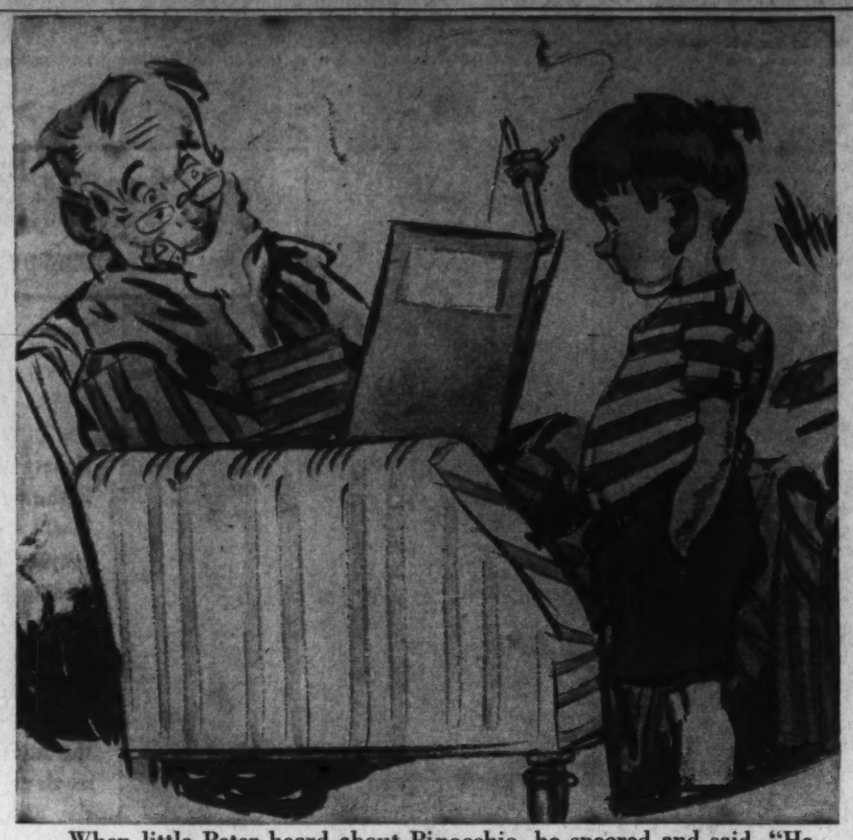
"Very well," I agreed, putting aside Pinocchio and taking up the colored pamphlet. "In the first picture, Dan says, 'Hurry up with those dynamic crystals, Professor Horrabeen. The Polyp-Men are surrounding us!' The professor says, 'Just a minute, Dan, till I split one more atom.' Dan asks, 'How is the space condenser working?' The professor replies, 'Those actinic radiations from Uranus are causing interference.' 'Well, we can't wait any longer,' says Dan. 'The Polyp-Men are swarming over the rocket ship. Hand me that Atmospheric Pressure Reliever!' 'But, Dan, it hasn't been tested yet!' 'Never mind; we'll have to take a chance. Hang on to that Stabilizing Orb, Professor.' 'Bang!'"

"Louder," Peter suggested.

"BANG!" I shouted obediently. "That Atmospheric Pressure Reliever did the trick! The Polyp-Men are bleeding from every pore. Professor where are you? Good Lord—it's Professor Horrabeen's head! But where is his body? *Will Dan recover the missing torso of Professor Horrabeen? Read 'Death-Ray Dan in the Leper Colony' and 14 other adventure comics in next month's SCIENTIFUNNIES. Ten cents at all newsstands.*"

"Swell!" breathed Peter ecstatically. "But you just wait till next month when Dan gets his old Electric Annihilator working again. That'll show 'em!"

Personally I am more than willing to wait. But in the meantime I must take my nephew to the movies as a holiday treat, and somehow the prospect of Pinnochio seems a trifle tepid. Perhaps we can find a revival of The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari instead. That ought to be right up Peter's alley. And a very dark alley it is.



When little Peter heard about Pinocchio, he sneered and said, "He should have used a Lightning Levitator." And then he started talking about the Polyp-Men—who have eyes on revolving antennae. It was sad.

Pinocchio Crashes the Movies

Master Pinocchio, with nose growing big because he lied.

One of the most beloved of childhood classics (Mr. Holbrook's nephew, above, to the contrary), "Pinocchio," will be available to American audiences in movie form when Walt Disney releases his second full-length color film.

The picture follows the original story of the runaway puppet to a fair degree but introduces several new characters. These pictures show three of them, as well as Pinocchio's loving papa.

Papa Geppetto

Giddy, the Cat

Cleo, the Goldfish

Foulfellow, the Fox

Today's Radio Highlights

Mary McLeod Bethune, director in the National Youth Administration, speaks on Wings Over Jordan—WJSV, 9:30 a. m.

Erich Zeisl's "Little Symphony" receives its first American performance when Erno Rapee leads the Radio City Music Hall Symphony in this excursion into musical surrealism. The work was inspired by the paintings of a 14-year-old Austrian mystic. Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro;" Eugen Zador's "Czardas Rhapsody," and the second and third movements of Chaikovski's B Flat minor Piano Concerto, with Henrietta Schumann as soloist, are also programmed—WMAL, 12 noon.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is interviewed on the activities of the Wage-Hour Administration by Albert L. Warner—WJSV, 1:45 p. m.

Redskins-New York Giants football game—WOL, 1:45 p. m.

Beethoven's seldom-heard Variations on "La Ci darem la Mano," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni;" Two Dances for Harp and Strings, Debussy, and Romance in C, Opus 42, Sibelius, are played by the N. B. C. String Symphony—WRC, 2 p. m.

Piano-tuner to Paderewski for three decades, Eldon Gordon Joubert is this Sunday's guest contestant on So You Think You Know Music—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

Two laymen grill two University of Chicago professors on "Government and Business" on this Sunday's Round Table discussion—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

John Barbirolli leads the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in Utica, N. Y., where the orchestra is completing a fortnight's tour: Overture, "Der Freischutz," von Weber; Fifth Symphony, in E minor, Chaikovski, and The Fountains of Rome, Respighi—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Burgess Meredith and Franchot Tone dramatize Edward Everett Hale's classic tale, "The Man Without a Country," first published anonymously in the Atlantic Monthly in 1863. As master of ceremonies on the Pursuit of Happiness, Meredith also presents Jane Froman, Sterling Holloway, Gilbert Seldes, Maxine Sullivan and Louis Armstrong—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

Michael von Motzeck, one of the country's leading dog trainers for the past quarter century, joins Bob Becker in his Chats About Dogs—WRC, 5:15 p. m.

Attorneys from the Uptown Lawyers Club prosecute five women defendants on Paul Wing's Spelling Bee—WRC, 5:30 p. m.

Beethoven's Trio in G major highlights the concert by the New Friends of Music—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Gertrude Lawrence, John Mack Brown and Herbert Marshall play "Accent on Youth" for the benefit of the Screen Guild—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

"What Shall We Do About This Youth Problem?" asks the American Forum of the Air. Representative Kent E. Keller (Democrat), Illinois; Representative Charles A. Plumley (Republican), Vermont, and Dr. Charles H. Judd, educational director of the NYA, discuss this all-important question—WOL, 8 p. m.

Helen Jepson, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, sings with the Sunday Evening Hour Orchestra, Wilfred Pelletier, also of the Metropolitan, conducting: Overture, "Prometheus," Beethoven; "A fors 'e lui," "La Traviata," Verdi, Miss Jepson; Paladin, "The Masquerade," Laurent; Espana, Chabrier; "The Last Rose of Summer," Moore and "Me Company Along," Hageman, Miss Jepson; Pavane from "Swing Symphonette," Morton Gould; "Waters Ripple and Flow," Czech folk song, Miss Jepson, and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Dukas—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Maj. Julia C. Stimson, president of the American Nurses Association and first woman to hold the rank of major in the United States Army, is the Woman of the Week on The Hour of Charm—WRC, 10 p. m.

Myrna Loy—'The Perfect Wife'

Hollywood, Dec. 2 (AP).—Myrna Loy, Mrs. Arthur Hornblow and Nora Charles agree that they're not perfect wives. In fact, they're fed up with the whole business.

Miss Loy, who later became Mrs. Hornblow, was tagged "perfect" for her portrayal of William Powell's wife, Nora Charles, in "The Thin Man." It was a new sort of treatment, breezy and human. It was so successful they've repeated it twice.

"But," says Miss Loy, "I'm not the perfect wife. I don't even like to discuss it. Let's just forget it, shall we?"

"Certainly," the questioner promises, "we'll forget it. You mean that you aren't a perfect wife on the screen, don't you?"

"No, not necessarily. I'm not one in real life. Or in pictures, for that matter. But let's just . . ."

"I don't think any husband expects his wife to be perfect, do you?"

"Of course not." It's Mrs. Hornblow talking now. "I'm afraid I'd be awfully monotonous if I were perfect. Life would be too dull for Arthur. Why, I leave caps off toothpaste tubes and forget to turn out lights. And a perfect person never forgets, or loses things. But I lose gloves. And handkerchiefs. Why, I've a pile of right hand gloves, but no lefts."

"Well, how about Nora Charles?"

"I thought we were going to skip the whole thing. But let's dispose of her, too. She isn't anything to brag about as a model wife. She's jealous. And now she wakes Nick up in the middle of the night to play with the baby. And she always insists on tagging along. She's too dumb at times, too smart at others. It bewilders Nick. Perfect wives shouldn't bewilder their husbands."

"Ah, but she doesn't mind Nick getting tipsy, or going out with the boys. Maybe she's perfect because she isn't perfect at all."

"Now let's give it all up, before we arrive at conclusions. Conclusions are bad. Besides, I'm no authority on the perfect wife. In fact, I don't even want to talk about it, so there."

So there.

Out of My Mind

How's Your Education?

By Katherine Brush.

It's all very well for us adults to pretend to the rising generation that we learned a great deal in school and remember it all and are very wise, but the fact of the matter is, of course, that this is arrant nonsense. We learned very little, and we remember practically none of it. If you examined the average adult's mind in search of things he recalls from his classroom days, here is what you would find—no more, no less:

The square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides. The French are a gay people, fond of dancing and light wines. Italy is shaped like a boot. The Alleghany and Monongahela rivers meet at Pittsburgh to form the Ohio River. Sherman said war was hell. Keats and Shelley were poets, and one of them was drowned. "We come to bury Caesar, not to praise him."

The Chinese discovered gun powder. Ponce de Leon discovered Florida. All Gaul is divided into three parts. The sun never sets on the British Empire. Je suis, tu es, il (or elle) est. "What is so rare as a day in June?" Two negatives make an affirmative. Hic, haec, hoc.

"This is the forest primeval, the murmering pines and the hemlocks." Henry VIII had six wives, one of whom was Anne Boleyn. Providence is the capital of Rhode Island. Tempus fugit. The Battle of Hastings, 1066. I before E except after C.

"Still sits the schoolhouse by the road." There are 5,280 feet in a mile. Manhattan Island was bought from the Indians for $26 and some beads. In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue. "For I'm to be queen of the May, mother." Amo, amas, amat. The area of a circle equals—er—

That's as far as we go.

The contemporary kids, of course, are infinitely better educated. They have the historical movies to help them with history, in the first place; and furthermore they have the newsreels to keep them abreast of the times.

There is also the radio to enlighten them, with its news broadcasts and its quiz programs. From all these sources they have derived a really wonderful fund of information . . . Here, for ex-

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Advertisement

Listen!
with Slocum

Transmitter

The sleepy little Maryland town of Wheaton is currently a pretty important pinpoint on the radio map. For in a field once devoted to the peaceful pursuits of cows the radio industry's most modern transmitter is being erected.

Right now a circular building is assuming graceful shape and two steel towers stand 340 feet in the air, with a third only two days' work from reaching that dizzy height. About January 15 it will all be completed and WJSV, now operating on 10,000 watts, will go to 50,000, which means, in a rough translation, that Columbia's station for the Nation's Capital will be as powerful as any broadcasting unit in the land and five times stronger than it is today.

The new unit is hardly the first in the country, but it is beyond any doubt the most modern. It is not only modern but expensive; but if radio continues to advance at its current pace it will be obsolete in a decade.

Tiny tubes, costing more than $1,000, will be carefully set in place shortly and if they do not blow up of their own accord (unusual but not unexpected) they will be replaced shortly by equally expensive, but more efficient gadgets.

Jim Middlebrook, the Columbia network's brilliant engineer in charge, and Clyde Hunt, WJSV's chief engineer, have surmounted more than a few technical problems with ingenious inventions or improvements on standard equipment. Every engineer in the country knows about these gadgets and many will be used all over the country.

"But," sighs Middlebrook, "about two months after we get going somebody in Detroit or Los Angeles will dream up a better trick and we'll have to rip ours out and replace it with his."

Fortunately for WJSV it is a labor of love (at union scale) for the engineers. If the boys haven't got something to rip out and rebuild at the transmitter they'll find something in the Earle Building studios. And if there's nothing there they'll work on an old alarm clock.

Right now the combination of delicate machinery and heavy steel swinging overhead makes it impossible for Washingtonians to visit the new transmitter site. Everything will be in place shortly and WJSV plans a blanket invitation to its listeners to come on out and see what makes it tick.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 3 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Yoichi Hiroaka	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone	Weather; Music	Voices of Ind'stry	Church
8:45	Pictures	Animal News	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Brevities
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	" "	Jordan
10:00	Art for	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Your Sake	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	The Four Belles	Gordon	Art	News
10:45	Ed McConnell	Hittenmark	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Pianos Three	Walter Compton	Family
12:30	Music	On the	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	Job	Swing High	City Choir
1:00	Poetry	Pilgr'm'ge	News	Music Album	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Moderns' Music	Don Arres	the Air
1:30	Metropolitan	Sing Time	Brown & Young	Children Ch.
1:45	Moods	" "	Washington	Sec. Perkins
2:00	Great Plays—	N. B. C. String	Redskins-	Democracy in
2:15	"Volpone"	Symphony	N. Y. Giants	Action
2:30	" "	U. of Chicago	Football	Know
2:45	" "	Round Table	Game	Music; News
3:00	Cloutier Orch.	I Want a	" "	Philharmonic-
3:15	Foreign Policy	Divorce	" "	Symphony
3:30	Tapestry	European News	" "	Society of
3:45	Musicale	Tropical Moods	" "	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	" "	" "
4:15	Vespers	Miller's Orch.	" "	" "
4:30	Music	The World	" "	Pursuit of
4:45	Graphs	Is Yours	" "	Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Musical Encores	Musical	Hobby
5:15	News Front	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	Lobby
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Listen	Silver Theater
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	America	Ginger Rogers
6:30	New Friends	Grouch	Show of	Gateway to
6:45	of Music	Club	the Week	Hollywood
7:00	Govt. Report	Jack Benny	Back to	The War
7:15	News	" "	the Bible	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival of	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Music	McCarthy	Forum	" "
8:30	Voice of	Variety	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	Hour	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	From London	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	Savitt's Orch.	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	Baukhage	News	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	Elvira Rios	Music to	World Dances
11:30	Music	Sunday Night	Read By	News
11:45	You	Serenade	Thompson's Orch.	Armstrong Or.
12:00	Desire	Woody Herman's	Frank Master's	Dance
12:15	Sign Off	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Joe Venuti's	Joe Sander's	Glen Gray's
12:45		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign off	Howard Wood's	Ray Pearl's
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30			Savoy Sultans'	T. Tucker's
1:45			Orchestra	Orch.; News
			Sign off	Sign off

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★ TONIGHT ★

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

HERBERT MARSHALL

JOHN MACK BROWN

ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY ORCH.

AT 7:30 WJSV

GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

The Log of the Pinta

By John DeGroot

With this issue, The Washington Post begins a series of articles written and illustrated by John De Groot, Washington artist, now on a cruise into the Caribbean on the 58-foot auxiliary schooner Pinta. He and Mrs. De Groot, a Washington girl, are part of an amateur crew of six and will leave Panama some time next year.

Last week the crew barely escaped disaster when a gale swept up from the tropics and caught them off the North Carolina capes, probably the most dangerous waters along the Eastern seaboard. They made Georgetown, S. C., "with wet clothes flying" and with exciting material for this series in The Post.

November 26, 1939. Left City Island, N. Y., under power, at 8 a. m. Light, northwesterly breeze. Weather clear, sky cloudless. Passed through Hell Gate at about 10 a. m. At 10:30 anchored off Twenty-third street to take on supplies and to attempt to find one more man to make the run with us to Norfolk. Late in afternoon Austin came aboard with Capt. M., having engaged his services for the Norfolk run . . .

Sea captains are known for their ability to put into a log book in perhaps 12 words, a complete account of such a happening as, say, the rescue of every living soul from a ship foundering in a hurricane in the middle of the blackest night. On the other hand, they are equally capable (or were while they were working up to be captains) of occupying three hours with conversation bearing on subjects like the low professional standard among sea cooks or the social advantages of this or that port.

Thet terse understatement of log books is brought out forcibly in that of the famous Felicity. She proved almost every sea superstition of misfortune to be true before she finally went down under the captain's feet, giving him barely time enough to seal his log book in a keg and toss it overboard, and no time at all to consider whether or not he was prepared to die. I'll give you that log, in abridged form, later—but now we are concerned with our own.

Enters a New Life

So, as the log says, we left City Island at 8. It was then that the Pinta slipped out of the life she had always known and into a new era of her existence. A step (or possibly several fathoms) down socially, no doubt, but that usually brings compensations. Her care would lack efficiency, perhaps, but at least we would make her life interesting. There would be no more uniformed crews to keep her 58 feet of hull gleaming like black satin, her masts and spars endlessly scraped and varnished and her brass laboriously shined for the owner's smart week-end parties on their comfortable little cruises around the Sound. But what her care lacked in efficiency would be made up in love. Already the three of us—Austin, Vance and I, had been completely captivated (as well as enslaved) by her. She was Austin's, of course, but we all thought of her and spoke of her as ours. Here is the world's only quadrilateral situation involving the affections in which there is no jealousy.

I have mentioned the length of the Pinta—fifty-eight feet. Her beam is fourteen and a half feet and her depth in the water a little over eight. Within the cabin there is a height of close to seven feet, in spite of the fact that the hull sets low in the water. She is a keel boat, and in that differs radically from the familiar types found in Chesapeake Bay and its rivers. They are of the centerboard variety, and their hulls in cross-section form a flat V. They draw very little water, and with centerboards raised can run safely in the shallows of tidewater Virginia and Maryland. In deep water the board is lowered from its well inside the hull and, acting as a long fin, keeps the boat on its course and prevents its drifting sideways with the wind.

Keel Weighs Eight Tons

All this is very elementary, of course, and perhaps unnecessary for anyone sea-minded enough to read this, but inquiries among my friends have shown that there are some who claim to love every drop of water in the ocean and every ship that ever sailed thereon and yet do not know these things; I didn't myself until a few years ago. There must be millions who do not know the difference between a marlin spike and a belaying pin, except that they are both used as weapons in a good sea yarn.

To go back to keels; the Pinta's is moulded of iron and weighs about eight tons. In addition to keeping her going in an approximately straight line it has the important function of keeping the boat upright in the water and counterbalancing the push of the sails. Such a boat, even if "knocked down" with her masts flat on the water, would (or should) return to an upright position.

It is certainly a rule that the more perfectly a thing functions in its natural element the more beautiful in design it becomes. A bird in flight is an example of this, or a fish as it swims. However, it seems to me that a ship is at least partially an exception to this rule. A fine sailing hull is one of the most perfectly functioning and beautifully designed creations of man, and yet in its natural element, the water, it does not appear it its best. It is far more beautiful in drydock or on a clumsy storing cradle, ashore. It is only then that we see the lines completed and unbroken. The curve of the bow drops down into the keel and lifts again at the rudder with never a break. Viewed from the bow the hull swells out from the narrow keel in a wine glass shape. Such a boat ashore has the appearance of being poised for flight.

There seems to be no avoiding the sentimental urge to personalize little ships. Sometimes there in an uncanny feeling of conciousness about them. Pinta had been two years ashore under canvass covers when Austin bought her. Now her sisters were under covers for the winter and she was gloriously alive again, heading southward to soak up the sun after her long hibernation. She seemed to know it and there was a feling of vibrant life in her—or perhaps it was the swift tiderip under her keel, running in toward Hell Gate.

Fast private commuting yachts whipped by us, taking important men to important jobs and annihilating all-important time with speeds of 35 or 40 knots. Some were over 100 fet long, and every foot polished like a push-cart peddler's apples. We marvelled at them,—and tried to put down a feeling of pity. They were manned by smartly uniformed crews that were no doubt as efficient as the valves and spark plugs in their noiseless engines. I moved to get up and coil several lines neatly and to tuck a canvas cover around a stack of trash that we were law-abidingly taking out to sea to dispose of.

The tide was turning as we reached Hell Gate and the whole left side of the channel was in mad confusion. Through it plowed a tug with a string of barges. Their great bulk was apparently unaffected by the pull and thrusts of the currents, but I knew that all that kept them from destroying themselves and all in their path were the sensitive hands of the man at the wheel and his knowledge of every little trick of the baffling waters.

East River is the Times Square of New York waterways. For every type of personality found at the Crossroads there will be a boat counterpart in the river. There are fat, white, middle-aged steam yachts, well-fed and complacent. Their slender, tapering bowsprits and masts are there for no other purpose than to make them look more graceful. Large ladies, tapering off to spike heels, long finger-nails, and tiny hats.

Tough tugs wallow by, bellowing hoarsely at all who move to cross their paths. Occasionally one of these very masculine vessels will whistle with a decidedly soprano shriek.

The ferries are broad-beamed and beefy. Their modest position in life is a secure one and they shuttle back and forth endlessly in a routine that is very, very familiar.

The expensive commuters are sensuous, well-groomed beauties. They work, of course, or make a pretense of working. But salt spray would mar their varnish and they were not built for a rough-life. They speak with well-modulated but imperious voices and pass by swiftly with a swish like the sound of silk.

Pinta was a stranger here; she had no place in all this. Even the familiar water had become filthy and polluted. She was dreaming of wide horizons and clean air in her sails.

But dirty, and noisy and nerve-wracking as it is, I am sure that East River is one of the most fascinating bodies of water in the world. It is a circus of a waterway, with breath-taking things happening every moment against the stupendous background of New York architecture.

It is said that one of the East River street-ends, somewhere in the fifties, was copied exactly for the stage set of "Dead End. Just in time we remembered this and began frantically examining the streets as we passed them. I am sure I found the one; it had apartment house, dingy street, coal bunker, everything; but then Vance is sure it was another one. It seems to me that the banks of the East River would be a very pleasant and interesting place to spend one's youth. But hunger does distort the sense of values, and from a tenement window the water must look dirty even at sunrise.

We had expected a crowded, difficult anchorage off Twenty-third street. What we found was a broad, calm expanse of water between two long warehouse piers. There was a short dock from the shore, with a convenient floating landing stage. In New York one takes what is offered and looks for more, so we dropped the hook right in the center of this calm expanse and Vance and Austin rowed ashore to take possession of the landing float. In ten minutes they were back, disillusioned. We were in the middle of a seaplane harbor, and the man on the dock who had waved to us in so friendly a manner as we came in had not meant to be friendly at all; he had meant, "Go away." But a compromise had been struck; if we moved two hundred feet to the right we could stay there and tie our dinghy to the dock.

When an anchor chain runs out it goes singing through the hawsepipe at such speed that the links are an indistinguishable blur. When it comes back in, every 5 inches of its length requires a movement of the winch handles from an upright to a horizontal position. This can be considered either as fine exercise or damned hard work, but when it means hauling an anchor out of gluey East River mud to move 200 feet it is apt to be the latter. When the boys went ashore again their rowing lacked the smartness of the first trip.

A Plane Comes In

I was below when the first of the planes came in. Its shattering roar echoed between the pier sheds and by comparison the river's normal uproar had been the merest whisperings of sound. From the companionway I watched it taxi in. These planes also serve time-conscious commuters. At the float a liveried pilot leaped out and held the door. A sprightly man of business was out of the plane, up the gangway, and into a taxi in a flash. In spite of everything he seemed to be late for something.

The red plane was under way again immediately. It skipped past the Pinta's stern and roared away, perhaps to fly a hundred miles home in time to bring the madam to town for a luncheon engagement.

The planes came and went; the tugs puffed by, hooting at one another and pushing barges of every size and shape. They came extremely close at times but I have a naive faith in New York tugboat captains and taxi drivers. Some of the barges were great floating sheds filled with cattle; there were car floats, and the big sealed metal refuse barges. At one time a spot in East River served as the city dump and out of this ignoble beginning rose Rikers Island, one of the largest we had passed during the morning. Now the barges take their loads far out to sea.

The shore party returned at about 5, bringing with it Capt. M., and several books on off-shore navigation. I had expected them to pick up some young sailor out of a job and here we had a real ship's master.

Up Anchor—and the Pinta is on her way southward

"The Doctor"

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chapter 1

Young Doctor Arden was going through the process of reorienting himself after a night's sleep. He had been doing that now for two weeks. He would open his eyes, gaze for a second or two at his strange surroundings, and then close them again. The wide brass bed with the sagging springs became the narrow one of his hospital bedroom; the telephone beside the bed would ring at any moment, and he would have to hurry into his clothes and go, half-awake, to the slow old elevator with the ancient colored Joe inside.

"Let me off at the corner of the Park, Joe. Got to meet a lady."

"Yes, sir," Joe would say, grinning.

It was an old joke between them, but for Joe it had never lost its humor.

The elevator would rise with deliberation. It was an open cage, and there would be vistas of long bare halls, poorly lighted, and of tired night nurses waiting hopefully for the dawn, or of convalescents from the wards, in hospital trousers or loose wrappers, shuffling along in carpet slippers for this purpose or that.

Then somewhere the elevator would stop, and he would step out, a tall, disreputable figure, to find an anxious nurse waiting for him.

"It's Baird in D ward, doctor. Her temperature's been dropping since 3 o'clock."

For a little time then he would be king. More, he would be a god of sorts; nurses hurrying to obey his orders, the ward watching him with interest, and perhaps some feeble life hanging on his quickness, his skill.

"Tray here?"

"Yes, doctor."

"All right, Baird. This will make you feel better."

He would stand or sit by the bed, holding to a wrist, watching the rise and fall of a chest. His world always sharply contracted at such times. It consisted only of the patient on the bed and himself, with a nurse hovering by. But sometimes, especially if the call came early in his sleep, he acted by a sort of automatism. He would go through the proper motions, but in the morning he would hardly remember. There might be an empty bed in a ward, the patient gone and the mattress rolled up on the wire springs, ready for sterilizing. It would come to him then with a shock that he had seen a human soul pass on the night before and had gone back to bed and forgotten it.

"Well, you did all you could, doctor."

"I wonder!" he would say, and feel the eyes of the ward on him.

All day he would have a sense of guilt. Then it would pass. By evening, in the internes' room, he would be drinking a surreptitious glass of beer and saying "Nothing to do with that fellow in A. Came in too late. Who wants some poker?"

But it was not quite so easy as that. He had a bad habit of going back over his cases. The poker game would start; some of the internes, Scott, the X-ray man, and perhaps Dickinson from the laboratory.

Sometimes six were playing, sometimes only two were left to mark time. But there would be times when his mind wandered back to some empty bed in the silent hospital overhead.

"Wake up, Chris! What are you so glum about?"

His name, which was Noel, had been altered by some wag to Christmas, and from that to Chris.

"Sorry, I'll check the bet."

It would pass, he knew. In a few hours or a day he would have forgotten. His big heavy-shouldered figure would once more move with assurance into the wards, and once more at times he would be king or even God to his small domain. He would whistle in the corridors and make his little jokes in the wards.

"Hold still now. This is going to hurt you more than it hurts me!" Or: "Kick with that leg? Sure you will. You've been kicking ever since you came here!"

There would be a triumphant swing to his shoulders under the white coat when at last the dressings were done and the wards quiet. He would change his soiled coat for a fresh one, light a cigarette, stop to chat with a nurse.

"Well, I suppose you were out dancing last night!"

"Dancing! I've got other uses for my feet."

Well, they're very nice feet," he would say, and wander on cheerfully.

But there were many times when he felt that he had failed. Sometimes when the screens would be up around the bed, he would be alone with the patient, just the two of them, and it would seem strange to him that one of them was going on into death and the other back to a warm room and to sleep. It seemed unfair. He felt ashamed then of his vitality, and of the fact that when it was over, he meant to see if there was anything left from the night nurses' supper.

"Well, they're very nice feet," he would say and wander on cheerfully

Dr. Arden grunted and turned over. He was slowly awaking now, beginning to remember. That last night in the hospital, for instance. He had made his final rounds at midnight, saying a sort of mute farewell to all familiar things. Shabby and old as it was, he had loved every corner of it. Here and there in the wards a patient had been awake, and he had stood by the bed in semidarkness.

"Sorry you're going, doctor. We'll miss you."

"Sorry to go, old man."

But it was in the children's ward that the had remained the longest. A small girl there was crying, and he had gone in and picked her up.

"What's the matter, sweetheart? Can't you sleep?"

"I want my mother."

He had wrapped a blanket around her, and she stopped crying. Always in that ward he felt helpless and filled with pity. These little waifs and strays—the hospital gave them care, but it could not give them love. He held her closer in his arms.

"If I sit down with you, will you go to sleep?"

"I'll try."

So he had sat down with her on one of the hard ward chairs, and after a time she had fallen asleep. Somewhere ahead of him lay the future, unknown and mysterious; but homewhere and some day, God willing, there would be in it some quiet room, and like this he would be holding in his arms a child of his own.

That had been his real farewell to the hospital, although he made a formal one the next day, going cheerfully, shaking hands, laughing, promising to come back often. Then at last he heard the big front doors close behind him and knew that he was through with that phase of his life and that he was at last alone in a not too friendly world.

He was fully awake now. He opened his eyes, yawned and stretched, and as he did so a brass ball from the top of the bed fell down and struck him sharply on the head. His reaction was instant and indignant. He caught it up and flung it across the room, and the resultant clamor broke the Sunday morning calm like an explosion. When it had subsided he heard slow footsteps climbing the stairs and a drawling voice outside which he recognized as belonging to Henry Walters, with whom and whose family he shared the house.

Anything wrong, Doc?"

"That ball fell off the bed again and hit me. And don't call me Doc!"

"I fixed it yesterday, Doctor."

"Well, it didn't stay fixed. Can I get through to the bathroom?"

Henry, outside, cleared his throat. "I tell you, Doctor. Dick got home kinda late last night, and his mother thought he'd better sleep this morning. He ain't so well. If you wouldn't mind using the back stairs——"

"It won't kil him if I go through, will it?"

Access to the bathroom was through the room occupied by Dick, and a part of the arrangement had been that Dick should be up and out early for that reason. But the last thing in Dick Walters' mind was to be up and out early; and now Chris heard Henry's apologetic cough again.

"I'm sorry. He's locked the doors."

Chris sat up on the side of the bed. Already he knew that he had made a mistake in adopting the Walters family. He felt a vague sympathy for the mild, inefficient man outside, and a sort of pity for the drab and listless woman who was his wife. This sympathy at that moment was not lessened by a voice, young, feminine and sharp, from the hall bedroom next to his.

"For heaven's sake, Father, what's the idea? And on Sunday morning at that!"

"It's all right, Katie. You go to sleep again."

"I've got at fine chance of going to sleep again."

Chris smiled grimly to himself. Already he knew that Katie Walters would not appear downstairs until she was certain that the morning work was done.

(To be continued.)

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This New York

Continued from Page 1.

. . . It was Ferry who induced him to shave his head and adopt a monocle . . . Preminger had plenty of hair around the edge of his head, but only four carefully nurtured strands on top, and wept big tears when Fefe made him crop these, too . . . The great Theodore Szarvars (the second "Theodore of the Ritz"), the town's most celebratedly exquisite maitre d'hotel, is back at Pierre's, after several years in retirement . . . More about him one of these days, as his life would make a companion volume to "Cesar Ritz" . . . The most impressive favorable mail this department has received in weeks followed our article about Lucius Boomer's speech on table d'hote meals . . . Chefs, hotel men, gourmets and kitchen amateurs from all over write in to indorse our stand that the a la carte menu is the only arrangement worthy of a restaurant that is to be taken seriously . . . Paul Flato and other Fifth avenue private custom jewelers who dream up exclusive novelties are victims of the same wholesale, low-price imitations of their designs as the merchant tailors are . . . A short time ago Flato's then designer, the Duke de Verdura (now in business for himself) evolved a red gold watch-chain spelling out the wearer's name, which was immediately sported by such boulevardiers as Tony Williams and Frank Chapman

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

Italian residents of the Lower East Side like chicken for Sunday dinner, and they like to select their chickens alive. Sam Weidberg caters to this demand in a big way. He runs the live poultry store that his father, Louis, established 35 years ago, just a year before Sam was born. The Weidbergs own the old building in which the business has been run all these years. It is on South street, facing the East River, a little above Market Slip.

The store is open only one day a week—Saturday. About 1,000 chickens are sold that day.

I visited during the Saturday afternoon rush at this extraordinary market. Overhead is almost an unknown factor in the business. The only furniture consists of a score of five-deck chicken coops on low wheels. The floor is uneven, old, and may have been of stone, clay, brick—you can't be sure.

The customers are nearly all women. The only salesman is Sam. Many of the women bring their children along. Fifteen or 20 children may be playing around the edges of the market at any time, while the mamas wait for their chicken to be dressed.

"Sure, I grew up here myself, playing around with the customers' kids. Now they're my customers," says Sam.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, white Plymouth Rocks, white Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds are the chickens most in demand. There was a fine selection of them on the floor when I visited. The supply comes from all over the East, and from as Far West as Texas and Kansas, says Sam.

The customers, with practiced hand and eye, pick their poultry from the cages. They are nearly all regulars, and know how to proceed. The chicken most in demand is a well-fed hen weighing 4½ or 5 pounds.

The buyer feels at home among the cages. She examines the stock, lifts a door, reaches in and catches her choice by the feet. Pulling it through the door, she feels for plumpness. The price is named on a sign attached to each cage. When I visited, it was 22 cents a pound for everything in the shop.

The housewife takes her chicken (and if she has a large family, she may take three or four) to a back room, where it is dressed in a few minutes. I went back. Two stout, jolly Italians were killing and dressing. The killing is done quietly, without a squawk, with a sharp knife at the throat. Immediately, the chicken is strung up by the legs over a sink into which boiling water is running. With bare hands the dressers handle the chicken as boiling water loosens the feathers. The job takes not more than two minutes.

"Dressing" means taking the feathers off, in most cases. "All but the brides that don't know very much do the rest of the work at home. They'd rather. But for brides, we finish the dressing if they want us to—no extra charge," explains a dresser.

Anything from 2½ to 4 pounds is called a fryer at this market. Most purchases are under a dollar, and Sam simply drops the cash into his pocket or coin sack. When the last chicken is sold, he closes shop, and he and the men clean up. The business is over until the next Saturday morning.

Memory: I once caught 20 roosters, tied their feet, tossed them into the spring wagon, and drove to town to get some ready change my mother needed for making a payment on the sewing machine. At the market the wholesale poultry man saw that I was pretty green and the roosters none too tender. He gave me a dime apiece for them. "Well," said my mother, "two dollars is not to be sneezed at, and thank God the man wasn't any more dishonest and you weren't any greener-looking!"

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Out of My Mind

Continued from Page 2.

ample, are some of the things they know that we didn't know:

Miami Beach is full of swell-looking dolls in scanty bathing suits. A sarong is a Malayan garment worn by Dorothy Lamour. The French Revolution cost Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer a pretty penny, and it ended up with Norma Shearer being beheaded, in spite of Tyrone Power. Dorothy Thompson declared war on Hitler long before Great Britain did. H. V. Kaltenborn knows everything about everything.

The Hawaiian Islands are where Charlie McCarthy went on his vacation. The principal products of Sweden are Greta Garbo and hors d'oeuvres. Polish names are very often found in football lineups, and they are very tough for cheering sections to pronounce. Sun Valley is the only place you hear about in Idaho. San Francisco is where Joe diMaggio runs a restaurant. The heroes of the Civil War were Grant and Sherman and Rhett Butler. An auk is a Northern sea bird, in three letters horizontal.

There are two Notre Dames—one famous for its halfbacks, and one for its hunchback. California was discovered by Samuel Goldwyn and Louis B. Mayer. Very little is left of Czecho-Slovakia except Francis Lederer. Practically all the great men of history turn out to be Mr. Paul Muni. The Western Front was where Lew Ayres was shot by the enemy while he was reaching for a butterfly—and they've revived it recently. "Time Marches On."

Mme. Dreszer to Give Recital Here Tonight

Mme. Elvina Orlicz Dreszer, soprano, will give a recital at 8:30 this evening in the Sulgrave Club for the benefit of the Gen. Gustav Orlicz Dreszer Foundation for Aid to Polish Children. She will be assisted by Everett Stevens, resident composer-pianist, and her accompanist will be Robert Bond Gotta. The vocal selections are as follows:

"Deh vieni non tardar" (Mozart), "Tes Yeux" (Rabey), "Un bel di vedremo" (Puccini), "The Last Hour" (Kramer), "Rain" (Curran), "The Little Shepherd's Song" (Watts), "Life" (Ronald), "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte), "Now do mnie Jeszcze" (Rutkovskiego), "Ottworz Janku" (Nieviadomski), "Take Joy Home" (Bassett).

European War Excludes Nationalism in Music

Always an International Art, Music Should Be Preserved in Neutrality From Dangers Of Temporary Enmities

By Ray C. B. Brown.

As one undeclared war after another bursts upon a startled world, making us all apprehensive about the stability of our civilization, it is well for every person sincerely interested in the arts to keep a cool head. There is no need for a recurrence of the chauvinism which appeared during the war of 1914-18, when every nation involved was trying to bar from its concert halls and opera houses the music of the enemy countries. Despite the arguments of propagandists to the contrary, warfare arising from economic and political rivalries have nothing whatever to do with the heritage of art shared by cultured people everywhere on the face of the globe. The fact that a given work of art may be tinged with national or racial characteristics does not affect its spiritual essence which has an equal value for men of all races. To repudiate the art of an enemy country merely because of the enmity is, in the good old phrase, to cut off your nose to spite your face.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

While the British and French governments have declared their unalterable antagonism toward Hitlerism, that attitude should not prevent the performance of Wagner's music in London and Paris, even though Wagner happens to be Hitler's favorite composer. Wagner has been dead for 56 years, and his music is as immune from national hatreds as is the music of Beethoven, who has been dead just twice as long. One wonders what Hitler thinks about the letter that Wagner wrote three years before his death to the burgomaster of Mayreuth: "I am seriously thinking of taking myself, my family, my ideas and my works off to America to settle there. If I regret that long ago I did not choose a fresher and stronger soil for the future of my works and my family, then being firmly convinced of the decay of European culture, I am now all the more determined to seek this way out."

Our musical heritage consists of contributions from many nations, and the territorial origin of any particular composition is a very minor matter. The history of modern music (and by "modern" I mean all music composed since 1600) is the record of interchange of musical ideas between nation and nation. The finest flowerings of the art have been the result of cross-fertilization. Heinrich Schuetz, the Saxon composer, who has been called the father of German music, went to Venice for his musical education under Giovanni Gabrieli. Sebastian Bach never left Germany, but he was thoroughly familiar with the music of Couperin and Vivaldi, and was influenced by the former in his French suites and by the latter in his concerti. Handel, a completely cosmopolitan musician, lived and composed in Hamburg, Florence, Venice, Rome, London and Dublin.

Contemporary music is so thoroughly internationalized that any attempt to disentangle the strands is hopeless. No nation can deliberately seclude itself today from the influence of other nations without suffering an artistic illness which resembles persistent anemia. This is what has happened in the Third German Reich, which deliberately withdrew into an "Aryan" isolation in 1933. So far as I know, no significant music has come from Germany since then, and the composers of German birth to whom we look for creative works of value are exiles.

Toward the present European conflict our country has proclaimed strict neutrality and will strive to maintain it in every possible way. As long as we are neutral, we will not hear any suggestions that the music of any nation be barred from our programs. But such exclusive suggestions should not be heard, either, in any nation that is now at war. It is encouraging to know that when the question of Wagner's status was recently raised in England and France, it was quickly smothered in ridicule.

Alfred Einstein has an excellent article on the present situation in the current issue of Modern Music, the quarterly review published by the League of Composers. "America's position," he says, "is at once fortunate and difficult. It is the only country really on the sidelines. The hospitality which it has offered to many musicians from old Europe has its complications; the invasion must be digested. But America has already digested many invasions, and it will soon find out which of the new arrivals it can utilize and which not. Be that as it may, as long as the war continues, America will be a refuge for the idea of freedom and tolerance in art. America has an opportunity, a splendid duty, not only to produce good music, but to foster good music no matter where it may originate. It has the opportunity and duty of tolerance. And tolerance in matters of art has always borne lasting fruit."

Music Notes

Under the direction of Jessie Masters, the National Capitol Choir will give a concert on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Western Presbyterian Church. The program includes a group sung a capella, Christmas carols, nad numbers by Mendelssohn, Handel, Schuetky and Haydn. The soloists are Irene Koehl, Luella Stockett, Howard Ludwig and H. Gray Swain. H. Jerome Graham, organist, will play pieces by Borovski, Shcherbachev and Daquin.

Selma Last has been engaged as contralo soloist in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, succeeding Mary S. Apple who has resigned to accept a similar position in Central Congregational Church, Brokolyn, N. Y. Miss Last recently came to Washington from Seattle, where she was soloist in First Baptist Church, and has been soloist here in Trinity Methodist Church.

Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of early French music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

Under the direction of Marusia Kissel, the Ukrainian Club of the Y. W. C. A. will give the program for the Sunday Music Hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The participants include Ann Kudlak, Mrs. L. G. Townsend, Ann Tymchin, Helen Hudiak, Natalia Koban, Katherine Greb, Mrs. Stephen Marenka, Betty Zeilik, E. Lucyk, Nicholas Fanok and Gregory Shlopak.

Mendelssohn's cantata, "Lobgesang" ("Hymn of Praise"), will be sung at 8 o'clock this evening by the choir of Luther Place Memorial Church, under the direction of Cornelia Long Kinsella. The solo quartet consists of Nell Chaillet, Marie Marques, Paul Ledig and Harry Yeide. Assisting in the double quartet, "I Waited for the Lord," are Josephine Fulcher, Myrtle Eidsaa, Helen Doyon, George Christensen, Charles Whitten and William Green.

Organ Recital

Lyman S. McCrary, organist of Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets, will give a recital at 8 o'clock this evening, assisted by Mabel Flehr, contralto. His program is as follows: Marche Funebre et Chant Serephique (Guilmant), Prelude and Fugue in D major (Bach), Chorale - Prelude, "Now Come, Thou Savior of Our Race" (Bach), Stella Matutina (Dallier), "The Bells of Saint Anne de Beaupre (Russell), Pastorale (Franck) Matin Provencal (Bonnet). Mabel Flehr will sing "O That I Might Retrace the Way" (Brahms) and "Traeume" (Wagner).

Paderewski's A Concerto Recorded

Pianist Introduced Composition at His First Appearance In the United States

By Jay Walz.

When the young pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, fresh from Europe, gave his first American concert (with an orchestra in New York's Music Hall) he played, along with impressive works by Saint-Saens, Liszt, Chopin and Rubinstein, a new concerto of his own. The fact that the romantic-looking artist of the keyboard was also a competent composer added just one more touch of color to the brilliant picture the youthful figure presented. The concerto also helped propel Paderewski into one of the greatest careers in music history. That was back in 1891.

Last winter, 48 years later, with that career mostly in the past, Paderewski was back in America—for a farewell tour. Ill health interrupted the trip, and much of the brilliance was gone. But before he left this country the 78-year-old pianist went to Symphony Hall in Boston for a performance of the concerto. True, he went, not as a performer, but as listener. But again his presence furnished a note of glamour. For he was attending rehearsals for a recording of his greatest composition—a recording through which his music will live along with the memories of the man.

After hearing the concerto, as played by Pianist Jesus Maria Sanroma and Arthur Fiedler's Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Paderewski, we are told, congratulated the artists and gave the recording his blessing. Thus even a review of the album is accorded a romantic detail.

But even without sentimental considerations, the album, regarded as coldly as the volume next to it, stands up well. The Concerto in A Minor was worthy of a great pianist. It has its exciting moments and as the critics have long since pointed out, it was competently put together, the orchestra score being particularly well written for a composer whose primary interest must have been with the keyboard part.

It is not for most of us to know how Paderewski would have improved on Sanroma's performance. But we are assured he pronounced it good. For me the Boston Symphony's pianist made a piece I hadn't heard before come quickly and forcefully alive.

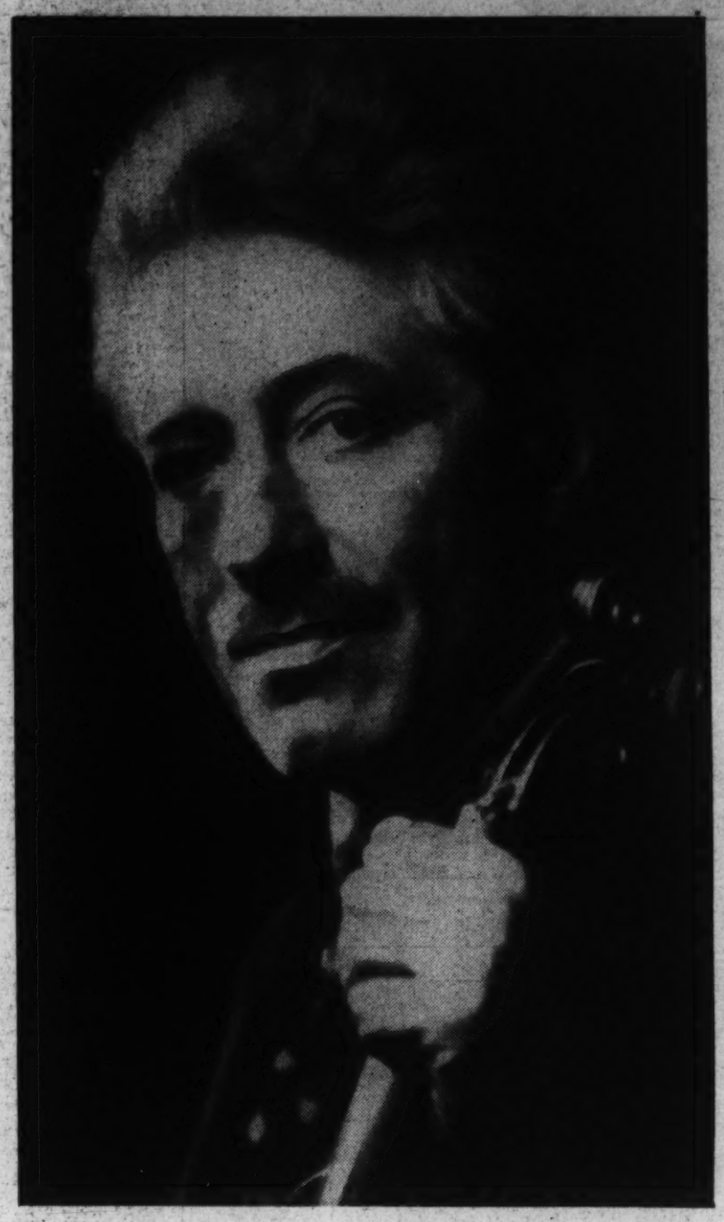
The album, four large discs, is Victor's.

The Lener String Quartet, aided by Aubrey and Dennis Brain (horns), plays an unexpurgated version of Mozart's Divertimento No. 17 in Columbia Set M-379, five discs. We get the music just as Mozart wrote it but, as so often happens in the presentation of complete editions, the listener is subjected to a great lot of a good thing. Only because it's Mozart's will I not say it is too much of a good thing.

The Divertimento has six movements instead of the four that make up the standard size quartet or symphony. The extra movements are so much music tossed in for good measure, which is all right, but they don't add up to a greater climax.

I like the performance of the Leners and their assisting artists. The horns fit into the Mozart spirit splendidly. And the recording is fine.

Daniel Francois Esprit Auber (1782 to 1871) spent most of his life writing tuneful operas, the best known of which is probably "Fra Diavolo." Since he was a facile writer with a weakness for melody and rhythm akin to Rossini's, a few more of his works might well be familiar to us. "The Bronze Horse" overture, for example, is a catchy little number, and on Victor disc 12511 it is played engagingly by the London Philharmonic, led by Writer-Composer-Conductor Constant Lambert.



Fritz Kreisler, world-famed violinist who appeared in Washington earlier in the season as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, will give his annual recital in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening. Included in Mr. Kreisler's repertoire is his recently completed revision of the Chaikovski concerto. The recital is under the direction of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey

Every "cause" must have its hero. Rational merits are not sufficient to entice new followers and inspire old. Instead, guiding disciples of each cause must make the people see these merits as personified in an easily understood hero, the dramatic super-man.

Jazz, like all new causes, was faced with the absence of a background from which to get a hero. Contemporary luminaries are not likely material. They are too much alive and accessible to carry the weight of perfection and the glare of a half dozen neon halos. What the jazz fathers needed as a figurehead to spread the gospel was, to put it bluntly, a dead man. The search was finally ended on August 7, 1931, when Leon Bismarck (Bix) Beiderbecke died.

Although Bix was only 28 when he died, he had already demonstrated the inspiration, tragedy and eccentricities necessary to dramatize him into his new hero role. He was a natural.

Stories were plentiful about his peculiarities. He dressed sloppily, would often lose his tuxedo, his cornet or both before an important engagement. It wasn't unusual for him to miss a date by taking a train at the wrong time that was going in the wrong direction. But he was good natured and likeable, and such a brilliant musician that the other men covered up for him. There was always someone ready to take his solos, and once Benny Goodman picked up Bix's cornet and played it when Bix couldn't move his lips.

Only Comfort in Music

Bix never put it in so many words himself, but close friends say he was discouraged, saw no future for the world or himself. The music he played was soulful. It was honest and straightforward and technically unpretentious. It had tremendous feeling and tone, and a simplicity that gave it classic beauty. From the vital, original Mississippi Negroes he got his rich, warm intonation and hot line. From his own soul he got his feeling and restraint. Beiderbecke's easy-rolling phrases flowed from inside him.

This inspired creativeness accounted for almost his entire greatness. As a master instrumentalist he was only ordinary. He couldn't hold down a position with the exacting Casa Loma band and had to give it up after a few days' trial. Arrangers would carefully copy down choruses that Bix invented spontaneously at recording sessions, and would then discover that Bix was unable to repeat the chorus with the exact music in front of him, note for note.

Bix's unspectacular style of playing, his modesty and his lack of business acumen made him strictly a musician's musican. He was possibly the biggest single inspiration for the now famous Chicago style of jazz, that clean, direct, free way of playing hot jazz. His imitators number, in addition to the Chicagoans, Red Nichols, Charlie Teagarden, and a thousand others.

Critics and great musicians fall all over themselves trying to heap

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

J. Horace Smithey is director of the Chevy Chase Chanters who will be heard tonight at 9:30 o'clock in the Roosevelt Concert Series

Kreisler to Give Annual Recital Here Tuesday

Fritz Kreisler, who was heard here earlier in the season as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, will give his annual recital in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Accompanied as usual by Carl Lamson, he will play his arrangement of Vivaldi's C major concert, his recently completed revision of the Chaikovski concerto, and a group of his own compositions: Cavatina, Shepherd's Madrigal, Malaguena, Gypsy Caprice and Tambourin Chinois.

The revised Chaikovski concerto will receive its first performance with orchestra in this country on Thursday evening when Mr. Kreisler will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in Carnegie Hall. Washingtonians will have the opportunity to hear it two days before. Concerning his revision of the work, Mr. Kreisler says:

"This concerto is a lovely work as we know it. It has, like everything of Chaikovski's, fine melodic invention, but it is marred by lack of form. What I have done, briefly, is to condense the first movement, eliminating certain things which did not seem to belong. I have elaborated the cadenza and led it to a different outlet. I have made numerous other minor changes, particularly in the instrumentation. However, I have, in no sense, rewritten the work. I had no wish to try to do that, for I am not a Chaikovski."

Don Cossack Chorus To Sing Next Sunday

Under the direction of Sergei Jarov, the Don Cossack Male Chorus will give its tenth annual concert in Washington next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. For a decade this organization has been one of the most popular with the American public, and it enjoys the distinction of never having appeared before less than a capacity audience.

Organized in a prison camp in 1923 after the defeat of Wrangel's "White" Russian army, this group of former cavalry officers has traveled about the world for 16 years as "men without a country" on League of Nations passports. Their program consists of religious music, folk songs and choral numbers written expressly for their use.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert Today

Second in Series of "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces" Will Be Played in Constitution Hall

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the National Symphony Orchestra will play in Constitution Hall the second concert in the series of "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces." The program consists of the "Academic Festival Overture" of Brahms, Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik," Saint-Saens' symphonic poem, "Le Rouet d'Omphale," and Beethoven's fifth symphony.

By Dr. Hans Kindler.

Academic Festival Overture . . . . . Brahms

The Academic Festival Overture is based on a number of student songs ending with Gaudeamus Igitur. It was written for the University of Breslau, which had conferred the degree of doctor on Brahms in 1879. I wonder if it has been noticed how much the start of this overture has with the Rakoczy March by Berlioz?

Eine kleine Nachtmusik . . . . . Mozart

The overture will be followed by the well known Kleine Nachtmusik of Mozart for strings only, one of Mozart's complete masterpieces. The wealth of inspiration in this work is so great that the restricted medium of "strings only" is never felt. It is undoubtedly Mozart's greatest effort in this genre.

Le Rouet d'Omphale . Saint-Saens

Of the Rouet d'Omphale Saint Saens himself says "The subject of this symphonic poem is that of feminine seduction, the struggle triumphant of weakness against force. The spinning wheel is but a pretext, chosen as an indication of the rhythmic and more general point of view of the work. Those interested in detail will easily find the place where Hercules is struggling in vain against the bonds he cannot break, and Omphale laughing at his efforts."

Symphony No. 5 in C minor Beethoven

With Beethoven the human element in music appeared for the first time as the principal factor of the purely or mainly formal quality his immediate predecessors had considered as most important. And immediately the question raises itself: Was this a gain for art? Is the final purpose of music to be human rather than purely and principally a matter of beauty of sound and of form?

Beethoven's heart was great and pure and deep-feeling, and it beat in sympathy with humanity's hardships and its sorrows. This, however, is first of all a matter of human tendencies of the human soul. The artist Beethoven had to create forms, and his proverbial wrestling and struggling may well have been nothing else but the attempts to put his human (that is, sometimes non-musical) experiences in musical form. However, he succeeded in this, and that constitutes part of his greatness.

Beethoven's ideals were the ideals of the best ones of all times and zones, and which our world of today, alas, has too often trod under foot. His was the desire for freedom, for redemption of human failings and weakness through love, for the fraternity among peoples and nations. Liberty, equality, fraternity. Beethoven is a direct result in art of 1793. He is the first great democrat in music. He wanted music to be serious, and life to be happy and beautiful, and this makes his work often full of rebellion and anger, because life, alas, is not happy and beautiful. With fine longing for this realization, he again and again starts from the premises of suffering, angry and rebellious: "Non per portas, per muros, per muros;" "musz es sein, es musz sein;" "Oh, friends, not these tones!", etc.

Sometimes when we look at his work from a purely artistic standpoint, we are slightly disappointed, and even a bit bored by this eternal pride, by this constant desire to resolve misery into joy—often with a hardheadedness which makes us believe that although the heart was "in the right place," the head, sometimes, does not seem correspondingly disciplined. This may sound like heresy, because since a hundred years any argument about Beethoven is considered a heresy. But it may be well at times to approach even one as great as Beethoven in a spirit of respectful criticism, if only so as to succeed in a more conscious admiration of his greatness.

We then begin to understand Goethe's objections to some of Beethoven's work, objections which are often mentioned to Goethe's disparagement, and which, especially if we consider Goethe's amazing understanding of such men as Mozart, and of Goethe's greatness in general, should on the contrary make us pause and think. Of course we must not forget on the other hand that Goethe judged Beethoven only from those works which he heard. It is doubtful whether this knowledge included Beethoven's greatest works, the ones which he wrote toward the end of his life, especially the last of his piano sonatas, the D major cello-sonata, and the string quartets of the final period, and even the symphony of today. In those Beethoven achieved a spiritual release such as few artists have been able to accomplish. For in these he succeeded in purifying and resolving his human problems in the flame of his art, and by accomplishing this he approached divinity. He combines here the greatness of Bach at his best with the added quality of a purely human element, transfigured until his utterings become of a superhuman, nonmaterial, liberated quality, so powerful, so irresistible in their poignancy that they evoke in any sensitive listener a reverent reaction, an undying gratitude for having been allowed to listen to these utterances of one who was in many respects the very greatest of all our creators.

Beethoven worked for years and years on the Fifth, his most popular symphony. Sketches have been found from the year 1800, although the first performance did not take place until 1808. This is significant. When Beethoven started this symphoney in 1800, he was just 29 years old. But deafness was threatening him. It was in this period, when he realized the inevitable end, that he defiantly started this most courageous of all symphonies. He worked, off and on, on the symphony until the year 1806, the year of his engagement to Theresa von Brunswick, when he laid it aside to compose the lyrical and idyllic Fourth.

I think we can safely say that Beethoven's Fifth is "the world's best-known symphony." Yet when Beethoven conducted it in Vienna in 1808, the results were pitiable. In fact, it seems to have made no recorded impression whatsoever. It is for that reason that I doubt whether Goethe ever heard this work. We do know from contemporaries that there was high feeling between the composer and the orchestra, that the program was too long, that there had been insufficient rehearsal time (!). But eventually, through performances in Leipzig, Paris and London (where at first the verdict by musicians and critics alike was that they laid it aside for a while as "rubbish"), the symphony, mainly through the efforts of courageous conductors like Salomon and Habeneck, became better and better known and beloved.

Much of this popularity was the result of the direct, impelling drive of the motto-like theme which opens the C minor symphony, and which challenged the curiosity of the more literal-minded listeners. The rather unfortunate result was a barrage of "meanings," which increased in ratio to the work's popular appeal.

Much of this verbal comment is just so much doodle wash. "Thus fate knocks at the door." Beethoven, according to the totally unreliable Schindler is supposed to have said of the famous first four notes. On the other hand, Beethoven's pupil, Ries, said that the same theme was suggested by "the call of a bird!" This leaves, to say the least, a considerable margin for anybody else's imaginative speculation as to its "meaning."

It remained for another great artist, Berlioz, to find a more simple and truthful significance in this wonderful first movement. "We hear Beethoven's most private griefs, his fiercest wrath, his most lonely meditation, his visions, his bursts of enthusiasm."

As a matter of fact, a program for the Fifth Symphony has long since become anybody's privilege. But deep study of the difference between the early sketch books and the completed masterwork is more to the point and infinitely more revealing. For here we see the evolution of Beethoven's work and life.

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Musical Calendar

Today
National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Lyman McCrary, organ recital, Hamline Methodist Church, 5 p. m.
Ukrainian Program, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Paul Calloway, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.
Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," Luther Place Memorial Church, 8 p. m.
Musical Service, Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Elvina Orlicz Dreszer, song recital benefit Polish children, Sulgrave Club, 8:30 p. m.
Erika Thimey and Hans Wiener, dance recital, Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.
Chevy Chase Chanters, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow
Evening With Victrola, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Music Appreciation Program, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Fritz Kreisler, Violin recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
National Capital Choir, Western Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p. m.
Agriculture Orchestra and Symphonic Choir, South Building, 8:30 p. m.
Henry Bond, Piano recital, Epiphany Parish Hall, 8:30 p. m.
James Bopst, Piano recital, Arts Club, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers', Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday
Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday
Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday
Don Cossack Male Chorus, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Lewis Atwater, Organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

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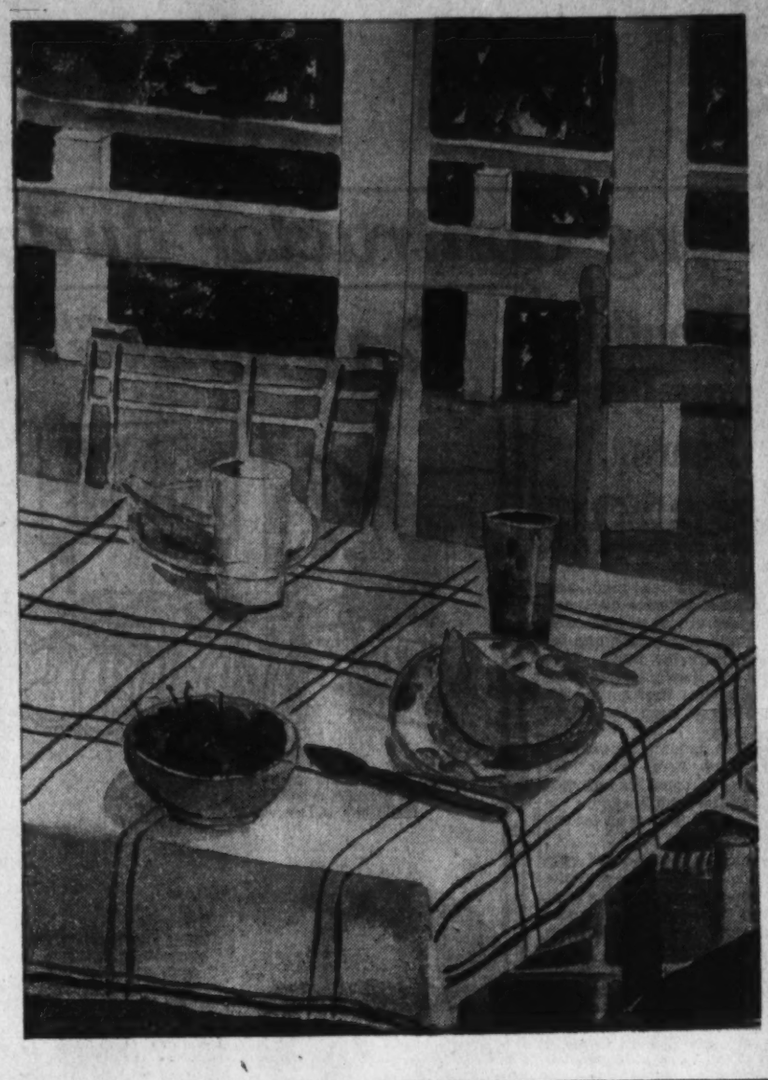
ART

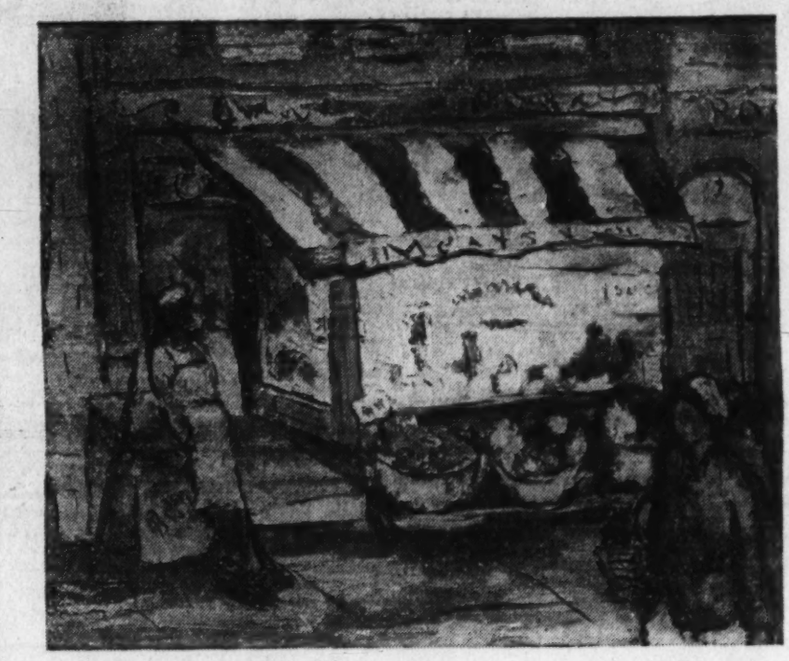
Local Painters Represented In Current Exhibitions



"The Whyte Gallery opens its Christmas show today. Included in the exhibition are "New England Flowerpiece," right, by Prentiss Taylor and "Quebec Countryside," above, by Alice Acheson

"Long Island Coast," below, by Oke Nordgren is on exhibition at the Burlington Hotel

"Breakfast," right, a water color by Mary Elizabeth Partridge, shown at the Junior League Gallery



"To Market," by Edward Rosenfeld, now on exhibition at the Whyte Gallery.

Christmas Exhibition Opens Today

Whyte Gallery Shows Work By Local Group Of "Studio" Artists

By Alice Graeme.

The Whyte Gallery will hold open house this afternoon at the opening of the Christmas show—an exhibition of the work of the Studio House painters. This group of artists, all of whom are from Washington, with the exception of two or three from Maryland and Virginia, was originally gathered together by the now closed Studio House. This small exhibition gallery and shop was sponsored by the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Here the local painters not only had an opportunity of showing their own work in group and in one-man shows, but could benefit by seeing the many interesting out-of-town exhibitions which were brought here by Studio House.

The Whyte Gallery had an exhibition last spring of the work of members of this group of painters and the Christmas showing is therefore the second exhibition of their work held by Mr. Whyte. The current showing is much more interesting and higher in quality than the first "Studio House" exhibition last year. Herman Maril, the Baltimore painter, is exhibiting two oils. His "On the Road," with three figures in one of his characteristic landscapes, has nice composition, and a slightly less formalized approach. In his "Winter Sport" he has painted a stark winter snow scene, with the animated figures of skaters on a pond. The whole picture is suffused with a grayish light and gives an authentic feeling of actual winter.

Color Stronger Than Usual

Alice Acheson's oil, "Quebec Countryside," is one of her best, and shows particular animation and vitality. She has well organized her composition and her color is stronger than usual. There is little here of the purplish cast which sometimes appears in her work, and instead a soft gray runs through the canvas. The sturdy fence in the foreground and the frisky team of farm horses are well expressed.

The work of Robert Franklin Gates has gone through many different phases both in oils and in water colors. While still life, as such, has seldom been one of his preoccupations, he has painted a few canvases which could be so classified. "The White Pitcher," a still life subject, which he exhibits in this showing, is one of his latest oils. By introducing the glimpse of a landscape seen through an open window in the background, Gates has enlivened and added depth to his composition. He shows an interest in texture in his painting of the objects, and blue and rose draperies on the table. Margaret Casey Gates, wife of Robert Gates, has contributed a delightful small landscape, "Ice House in the Fog." Her treatment of the gray mist spreading over the reddish walls of the ice house and the nearby winter is highly sensitive. The composition, too, is closely knit. Mrs. Gates continues each year to show new advancement in her work despite a busy life which allows her little time to paint.

The large still life, "New England Flower Piece," by Prentiss Taylor, brings a particular note of distinction to the exhibition. Taylor has made a sophisticated and decorative use of his flower arrangement. Leaving large areas of this watercolor completely white, he has managed to convey a feeling of freshness and clarity to his paper. The corner of a red checkered tablecloth adds variety and the whole design has been kept consistently under intelligent control.

Further Maturity Shown

The watercolors of Paul Arlt continue also to show further maturity and added interest. In particular his "Morning in Taxco," with the red-roofed houses against green Mexican hills has considerable crispness and vitality. Edward Rosenfeld from Baltimore shows two of his oils, both of which are quite typical of his usual manner and subject. Of the two, "To Market" is much the more interesting. Here he has used the brown and white striped awning of a shop to great advantage in his composition, and his color has that rich and very personal quality which he has evolved.

Marjorie Phillips' small oil, "Bowl of Fruit," is painted with delicacy, and shows her sensitive feeling for form and color. Nicolai Cikovsky presents a landscape and also a still life, oil on paper, entitled, "Pineapple;" John Gernand's "Mountain Farm" has some interesting passages, but the horse in the foreground spoils the unity of the composition; James Moore's little still life shows taste and an interest in pattern, and Julia Eckel's large canvas, "The Model Stand," is vigorously painted, though perhaps too derivative. Elizabeth Poe exhibits a water color in her mystic, calligraphic style and also an oil—her first. While Miss Poe's work in the medium of watercolor generally has much to recommend it, of her attempt in oil the less said the better. Other painters in the exhibition are Sarah Baker, Marietje Barrett, C. Law Watkins, Mary Bradley, Bernice Cross and Mary Elizabeth Partridge. The exhibition will remain on view until December 30.

Mrs. Boraski Plans Russian Program

Russian music is the subject of the second music appreciation program, open to the public, which will be given under the direction of Mrs. Rubin Boraski in the Jewish Community Center at 8:30 tomorrow evening. The folowing recordings will be used as illustrations:

Glinka's "Kamarinskaya," played by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alfred Coates; Chaikovski's violin concerto, played by Jascha Heifetz and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli, and Stravinski's "Petrushka" ballet suite, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

For its January music appreciation program the Center will present the Center Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Henry Goldstein, in its first concert of the season.

Burlington Hotel Opens Exhibit Of Oils and Water Colors Today

Jury of Three Local Painters Made Selections From 200 Pictures Presented; Four Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded

This afternoon at the Burlington Hotel an exhibition of oils and water colors will be opened to the public. The showing is to remain on view for one week only. A jury of three local painters has made the selections from some 200 pictures which were submitted. Clara R. Saunders was chairman of this jury and Burtis Baker and Benson Moore were the other artist members. It has been announced that four cash prizes are to be awarded. One will be for the best portrait, another for the best oil, regardless of subject, and a first and second prize for water color will be given.

The major part of the exhibition has been drawn from Washington and the vicinity, but there are also included several well-known painters from out of town. Lydia Field Emmett has sent a portrait as well as Cecelia Beaux and Margaret Fitzhugh Brown. It is an interesting feature of the exhibit that all prices will be clearly marked. No sales, however, are to be made on Sunday, the opening day.

There are a number of still life subjects in the showing, including the flower studies by Clara Saunders and by Elizabeth Muhlhofer. Catherine Critcher exhibits another still life of flowers in a dark blue vase, and John Butler, of Hume, Va., shows a decorative flower arrangement. Lois M. Jones with "Breakfast" has kept her palette in a light tone and painted her subject with competence. "Bouquet" by Belle Bellerose is another still life which has been handled interestingly. Jack I. Berkman's "Checkered Cloth" has a particularly agreeable paint quality and shows a much more advanced sense of color than many of the other works.

Beulah Weaver has contributed both an interesting portrait, "Green Smock" and a competent landscape. Her work shows a straight forward approach and a neat manner. Mrs. Weaver is well known in the District and has frequently exhibited in group showings. Theodora Kane shows her "Picnic in the Park" and one of her circus scenes. Oke Nordgren's "Long Island Coast" is a good example of this Washington painter's work. The group of houses along a grassy shore line has been organized into a sound composition. The work of this artist is steadily developing and his latest paintings, in particular, shows much advancement.

Burtis Baker exhibits two large portraits, and Benson Moore, also a member of the jury, is exhibiting some small landscapes. Leslie Emery shows his "Portrait of Emily," and Garnett Jex has three landscapes; the most appealing of which is his small "Winter Landscape."

Among the water colors Frederick Alan Counsel, who has just had a one-man show at the Georgetown Galleries, has two characteristic papers; Alexander W. Lee shows competent work, and there are good papers by Susanne M. Mullitt, and Angela Hurd.

A. G.

3 Wheelwright Recitals Planned This Week

Free organ recitals will be played this week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock by D. Sterling Wheelwright in Washington Chapel, L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Bach's great Fantasia in G minor will be heard tomorrow, together with compositions by Moszkovski, Fletcher and Wolstenholme. Horatio Parker's stalwart "Concert Piece" No. 2, is scheduled for Wednesday with Lemare's "Andantino" in D flat, a "Romance" by Sieblius, a hymn reverie and an old melody arranged by the organist.

Handel's concert movement, "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale," will be introduced Friday when the program includes Joseph Clokey's three "Mountain Sketches," Hollins' "Concert Overture" and two songs, Sjoberg's "Visions" and MacFayden's "Home," sung by Mrs. Wheelwright. The recital will be followed by the showing of a color film, "Land of Enchantment," taken in Mexico, with commentary by Lowell Thomas.

Art Calender

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Water colors and drawings by Guy pene du Bois through December 15; oils and water colors by Russell Cowles, until January 2. Water colors and drawings by Andrew Wyeth, and drawings and lithographs by Peter Hurd until December 22.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest—Illuminations and drawings by Marian Lane.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street northwest—Water colors by Susan B. Chase; photographs by George F. Slade, until December 15.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Opening today—writer exhibition.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Paintings from the Phillips collections.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Paintings, frescoes and drawings by Eben F. Consins.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Christmas exhibition of "Studio House" painters opening today.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Division of Graphic Arts—Lithographs by Stone Wengemoth.

STUDIO GALLERY, Department of Fine Arts, George Washington University—Work of Hugo Inden, opening today.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest—Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest, vacation exhibition through December 7.

3-Man Exhibit Opens Today At Georgetown

Greer, Mrs. Byrne And Davis to Show Art Until Jan. 10

Georgetown Galleries announce a "three-man show" opening today and continuing through January 10, 1940. The three exhibitors are Mrs. Jo Kenealy Byrne, of Washington; John J. Greer 3d, also a local artist, and Albert Miles Davis, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Byrne will show 16 water colors, all flowers and fruit. She has studied with Frances Hungerford Combs and has attended classes at the Corcoran Galleries and the summer class of Lester Stevens.

Davis will show ten water-color views of Bermuda. The sunshine and brilliant background of that charming isle are well rendered in this artist's crisp style. He is an architect as well as a painter. His works previously have been shown at the Academy in Philadelphia, at the Corcoran and in Chicago galleries. He executed a series of paintings and drawings at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation in Camden, which have become the property of the Navy Department and have been placed on board the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa. His schooling includes the Beaux Arts Institute of design and Webb Institute, New York, and School of Industrial Art, Philadelphia. He is a member of the architectural firm of Carver, Davis, Ehrlich & Poole and a member of the American Institute of Architects, the T Square Club, of Philadelphia, and the Art Alliance.

Greer is a young artist whose work has recently been noticed in our local galleries. He has shown at the George Washington University Gallery, where he attended classes. He also studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and at the University of Pennsylvania. Last summer he was one of the few whose work was selected by an out-of-town jury to hang in the Whyte Gallery regional exhibit. Simultaneously with this show here he has several works on view in Wilmington, Del. He does not limit himself to one medium, working in oil, water color and tempera. His subjects vary from portrait and still life to outdoor compositions.

Swing

Continued from Page 6.

the most praise on Beiderbacke. Pannassie, along with just about everyone else, considers him the outstanding white musician. "Ravishing tone!" "The final standard by which all hot trumpet or cornet playing is judged today!" These are just mild samples of the descriptives used for Bix. Young musicians and hot record fans learn to talk of Bix in hushed, respectful tones. The whole trade talks of "Bix" as though he were an intimate friend of each man . . . One hardly ever bothers with his last name; it's felt as unnecessary as adding Bonaparte to Napoleon.

Four Notes—A Sensation!

Hoagy Carmichael, composer of "Star Dust," "Blue Orchids" and other hits, is Bix's most rhapsodic champion. He writes of the time Bix played for him at a fraternity dance at Indiana University: "I saw Bix get out his cornet and Jimmy told him to take the break in the middle of the chorus. He did. Bix just played four notes and that wound up the afternoon party. The notes were beautiful and perfectly timed. The notes weren't blown—they were hit, like a mallet hits a chime, and his tone had a richness that can only come from the heart. I rose violently from the piano bench and fell, exhausted, onto a davenport."

Like most heroes of a cause, Bix's reputation depends more from such stories as Hoagy's than from actual performances. Records by Bix are limited, not so much in quantity as in quality. When Bix played, the Whiteman type of music reigned. Hot solos were seldom used. What we have of Bix are snatches. Thrilling snatches, true, but naturally a let-down after hearing about him from the men who have made him the hero of American swing music. Although Victor issued a memorial album on Beiderbacke and every record company has reprinted any original Bix they could get their hands on, the Beiderbacke glory still rests chiefly in the hundreds of magazine articles written about him and the tales told of him. Each day the stories grow larger and more numerous. Dorothy Baker's best selling novel, "Young Man With a Horn," which was inspired by the life of Bix, will be on Broadway this year in both play and movie form. That will be a new high among the tributes to Bix.

Record Reviews

This month Victor brings up the latest Beiderbacke reprint, "I'll Be a Friend 'With Pleasure,'" played under his own name, and "Mary," which features him under the Paul Whiteman banner. Bix's typical choruses are too brief to give you enough of an idea of the way he plays. Most noteworthy is his solo immediately after the vocal chorus of "I'll Be a Friend." Interesting is the brass section work preceding the vocal chorus of "Mary." Bix is obviously the inspiration behind it and the group phrases just as he would in solo. The sides also give us Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey, Pee Wee Russel, Krupa, Trumbauer and Bing Crosby as they sounded around 1929.

One of the men who lent Bix his tuxedo when Beiderbacke forgot his was Jimmy MacPartland. The two often played cornet together or would alternate with such bands as the famous Wolverines. Jimmy became one of the many whose styles came under the influence of Bix, although MacPartland has a huskier tone and choppier phrases somewhat resembling Wingie Mannone's. The Hot Record Society, a unique organization devoted principally to reprenting rare, out-of-print records, has just released two pair of first rate records by an early MacPartland recording band. Lovers of the robust, free-for-all Chicago style will get real kicks out of "Eccentric," "Original Dixieland One Step," "Panama" and "I'm All Bound 'Round With the Mason Dixon Line."

Symphony

Continued from Page 6.

The sketches are feeble; the final conception is bold. Take, for instance, the lovely theme of the slow movement. It emerged, through the years, from the drafts of a quite insignificant minuet. And this evolution holds good of the entire contents of the symphony. From mild and rather purposeless beginnings, we see how a music developed in these significant years of Beethoven's inner struggles which was pregnant with impetuosity and suffering and resignation and anxiety and a final spiritual resurrection.

He wrote with infinite sadness to his friend, Dr. Wegeler, of his deafness. But he also adds, "I live only in my music, and I have scarcely begun one work when I start another." And in so doing, he found a way to strike notes of poignant grief and of strength and passion and power such as music had never known.

Mary Partridge Opens Junior League Show

Exhibition of Water Colors Shows Progress By District Artist

The Junior League Gallery is now showing a one-man exhibition of water colors by the Washington painter, Mary Elizabeth Partridge. This is one of the first shows of this kind that the league has arranged for some time and one hopes that it foreshadows a new exhibition policy. The gallery is conveniently placed at 2001 Massachusetts avenue, near Dupont Circle, and could easily become an important show room for the work of local artists or worth while out-of-town exhibits.

As everyone knows, there are few places in this city which are available for such exhibitions. The Junior League Gallery is in an attractive building, is well lighted and easily accessible through a street level entrance. The walls are plain and suitable for exhibition purposes.

Mary Elizabeth Partridge has been painting for some years. Her work has been exhibited at the former Studio House, the Phillips Gallery and in local group exhibitions. The 20 or more papers which are now on view are all recent work, mostly of the last year.

Miss Partridge shows a placid, unruffled temperament in her work and there is little or no excitement or action in her subjects. Her papers are more the reflection of a quiet life—the familiar scenes of what she finds about her.

Perhaps the most interesting of all the water colors is her "Breakfast," a paper which has already been sold. A table is set out of doors on the terrace, and with the elements of the striped cloth, the angular chair backs and the lattice beyond, Mrs. Partridge has evolved a varied and distinct pattern. The color is especially light and clear, and the whole effect charming. Her color does not, however, retain the same clarity and freshness consistently throughout the exhibition.

Several of the pictures are painted through an open doorway or "Gibson Island." Mrs. Partridge has used this approach to her subject a number of times before and though often introducing a note of intimacy, it also tends to bring a certain angularity to her compositions.

"Normandy" is an interesting sketch, as it shows the basic structure of a composition. The wide, flat areas are easily brushed in, and it is entirely simple and without detail. Nevertheless this paper has considerably more power than some of the landscapes which are carried to a more careful finish. "Flamingoes," for instance, is much more ambitious and far less successful.

Mrs. Partridge uses a rather dry brush, leaving parts of her paper white and untouched. She uses a good deal of blue which brings, at times, a coldness to her work. As in all water color, some of the papers come off much better than others, but on the whole the exhibition shows an advance and more variety than the work of last winter.

A. B.

Piano Recital

Norman Frauenheim will present his pupil, James Bopst, in a piano recital on Wednesday evening at 8:45 in the Arts Club auditorium. Mr. Bopst studied at Peabody Conservatory for three years before coming to Mr. Frauenheim, with whom he has been doing concentrated work for four years. He has recently been accepted by Harold Bauer and will join his interpretation class in January.

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PARADE of YOUTH

Young Contractor Builds, Sells 21 Houses

Has Monthly Income For 10 Years

Two years ago, Pat Flanagan, then 18, built his first house, unaided. Now the Niagara Falls, N. Y., boy is a full-fledged contractor, employs ten men, and has constructed 20 more dwellings!

Pat's father is also a contractor, and the youth worked for him for a while to learn the trade. Then he started on his own, cleared more than $100 on that first house. He completed three more before the year was over.

During 1938 six more houses were the result of Pat's work. He financed one of them himself, sold it as soon as it was built, and for the next ten years will have an income of $18 a month from it.

Last winter he financed and built another house, and will receive the same income from it. Then he built five more, and, his father writes from 411 Third street, "I sold them as soon as they were built.

"He now has five more houses under construction, with contract prices ranging from $3,500 to $5,000. He has three carpenters, three masons, and several laborers working for him, and handles them very well.

"This winter he expects to finance and build two more houses."

Youngest "Prof?"

For a day, at least, Fred Eric Silberman, 11, was perhaps the nation's youngest professor. He lectured about English schools to his classmates at East Rivers Prep, Atlanta, Ga.

Fred is well qualified to speak on that subject. Until recently he lived in England.

He writes, "Last summer I arrived in the United States for the first time. After a three-week pleasure trip, I returned to England. I'd only been there five days when my father sent me back alone because of the international situation. War was declared the day after we sailed.

"It was quite an exciting trip. We had all kinds of precautions against submarines."

He went to the East Rivers School, but "soon found it was too easy for me."

Now he attends Darlington School, Rome, Ga., and says, "I like it very much, although the system is very different from the English one."

Golden Pain

Peter Drake, 13-year-old Australian boy, wouldn't mind getting splinters in his feet if they were all like the last one he picked up.

He writes from Mernda Postoffice, Mernda, Victoria, "Late last summer my brother and I went to our regular swimming hole in the Plenty River. It has a very muddy bottom, under which is a bed of gravel.

"My foot must have gone through the mud to the gravel on the bottom. When I climbed out I found a splinter in my foot.

"I took out my knife and tried to dig it out. When I'd pushed it a little I saw from its color that it was gold. When I got home I dug it out. It was about a quarter of an inch long."

Check Girl

Students of Chicago schools sometimes have almost as much trouble finding parking space for their bicycles as motorists do finding spots for their cars. So two years ago, when she was 18, Edna Singer started a bicycle checking service. Today it earns $30 a week, and she's planning to start another!

She writes, from 507 West Forty-sixth place, "The present capacity of the lot, near Lane Technical High School, is about 300 bikes, and we charge two cents a day. Someone must stay there during school hours to see that the bikes are safe. The business must have a large vacant lot near a large high school."

With a friend, Louis Gade, Edna is planning to open the new lot in her neighborhood, near a school of 6,000 students. But she's not going to give up the other one. "Since it takes in $30 a week," she says, "I could hardly let it go."

Sauce for the Goose

To Pauline Humbach, 17, a goose in a show is worth quite a few in the bush. Her geese have won first prizes in the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky State fairs, as well as numerous county shows, and her three Sebastopols are the only ones in this country!

Sebastopol geese come from the city of that name in Russia, near the Black Sea. Pauline writes, from Route 1, Hamilton, Ohio, "My father got them through a Russian who was a machinery inspector for the Soviet government. They are very pretty, with light blue eyes and three curly feathers on each quill. They are docile, and make great pets. I have had inquiries from several zoos and the City Park for stock."

Her other geese aren't rare, but they are champions. "I sold my best gander for $25 last week," Pauline says.

And they bring to Pauline other rewards beside blue ribbons. She explains, "I am planning to go to college next year on the money I get from them."

Father and Daughter

Three years ago, when she was 16, Helen Jones made her first solo flight. Now she's a veteran of 350 hours in the air, and one half of the only father and daughter flying act in the country.

"My father and I," she writes from Municipal Airport, Lancaster, Pa., "garb ourselves in Amish uniforms, typical of Lancaster County. We do a comic act. The plane is decked out with a wash line which extends from each wing tip to the tail post, and also a mammoth spider web, made from rope, which is lashed between the struts. The whole idea is to show people how not to fly."

But Helen isn't just an aerial clown. Last year she was invited by an aircraft corporation to fly in the Parade of Progress at the National Air Races. She was the only girl and the youngest person in the flight.

"Recently," she says, "I received a beautiful silver serving tray for novelty stunting in a Philadelphia air meet. I have also received numerous trophies and cash prizes for closed course racing, spot landing, and bomb dropping."

Too Bad

"He's the stingiest man I ever worked for."

"What's the matter—aren't you getting as much as you expected?"

"Yes, but I was counting on getting more than I expected."

Sillystration

"Love was written all over his face"

Feeling Tricky?

Here's an amusing stunt for parties—that is, amusing for you.

Arrange the guests in a circle and say you will give each one the name of an animal. Of course, no one is allowed to tell what his name is. Place a piece of cake or candy in the middle of the circle.

Then go around the circle, but instead of giving each a different name, whisper "Goat" to everyone. When all have been named, explain that you are going to call a name and see how fast that person can run to the cake or candy, pick it up, and return to his place in the circle.

When they all understand and are on their toes, call "Goat!" Linger long enough to watch the scramble, then you'd better head for the hills!

¶ **Camouflage** isn't confined to ships—the U. S. War Department has announced that army uniforms will not be changed to blue, as previously indicated, because olive drab is better protection from enemy eyes. Camouflage, the art of military deception as practiced by artists, gained prominence during the World War, but it's been attempted for a long time. Almost as soon as guns became a normal part of army equipment, imaginative generals set up dummy artillery to hide their actual positions.

• • • •

¶ **A building boom** is on in Canada. Wheat handlers are hurriedly constructing and repairing elevators to house this year's bumper crop. Canada's wheat crop is always huge—so huge that a city, Churchill, on Hudson Bay, was built to ship it to Great Britain. It was figured that by sending the grain out through the Bay 1,000 miles would be cut from the trip. Unfortunately, no one learned—until the city was completed—that the harbor is frozen over the time of the year wheat should be shipped!

• • • •

¶ **Whaling has been revived** by the descendants of the Bounty mutineers, on Norfolk Island in the Pacific. Using primitive equipment, they caught five big ones last month. It's a wonder any whales at all are left. In fact, in most regions they are almost extinct. Because whalebone has reached a peak price of $12,500 a ton, and whale-oil hit $200 a ton, the huge animals have been the victims of one of the most merciless hunts ever known—in one year, 13,000 were killed in the Antarctic alone!

• • • •

¶ **The nation's crooners** had better watch out for a canary kept by the writer of New Mexico's State song. The bird, accompanied on the piano by his owner, sings popular songs—in the right key. This canary is more talented than the singing mice which turned up a few years ago, but now another animal has entered the music world. Connecticut reports a whistling cow, whose trills cannot be distinguished from those of man!

• • • •

¶ **Thanksgiving is gone**, and most domestic turkeys are nothing but pre-bicarbonate memories, but the wild ones are in almost as bad a spot. The Interior Department says the wild turkey is a vanishing bird. Early American writers tell of seeing flock after flock, some composed of hundreds of the birds. Now they're classed as extinct in some districts, very rare in most others.

Boy of the Week

Who—Gene Tyhurst, 15.

Why—Gene needed money. His paper route didn't pay enough. So he inaugurated a house-to-house shoe shining business, made enough from it to buy a motor scooter to deliver his papers!

Where—Robinson, Ill. (He lives at 410 South Prairie street.)

Gene Tyhurst has always been a salesman, a "go-getter." He won a bicycle in a ticket-selling contest, trips to Chicago, St Louis and Louisville by securing newspaper subscriptions.

Gene Tyhurst.

"Two years ago," he says, "I was carrying papers for a local news dealer. It didn't pay as much as I needed, so I decided to branch out into the shoe shining business. During school vacation I got the equipment and put it in a box on my bicycle.

"I usually earned about a dollar every day I worked, charging five cents a pair. I couldn't do it too much, as this is a small town.

"I used the money to buy a motor scooter so I could have a larger paper route."

Last summer Gene had a broken arm and couldn't work. So he entered his idea in a National Youth Administration contest. He won first prize in his district, tenth in the State, received $50 in cash and merchandise.

LETTERS

Bottles

Parade: When you get a soft drink do you ever stop to think what the bottle has gone through before it reaches you? The early history of that bottle goes back to white Georgia sand. This sand is melted to a very thin liquid. It takes several days to get the fire hot enough to melt the sand. Chemicals are added to the liquid.

The liquid drops from the tank into a round mold which makes the bottom half of the bottle. Then another mold tops the bottle. Looking like it's filled with orange liquid, because it is only partly cooled, the bottle is placed on a belt by a finger-shaped machine. It goes through a gas fire to temper it, then through an air-conditioner which cools it.

The bottle is tested under microscopes, then packed in a box and sealed. I am 16. BONNIE GOAN.
3810 Fagan avenue,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Bottle up a Mystery Prize and send it to Readeress Goan.—Ed.

"Don't Let Them Go"

Parade: Many times countries are rushed into war because they feel stirred by bands playing patriotic songs, and the sight of uniformed soldiers marching.

Filled with what they consider the glory of war, they do not stop to consider its after effects. The soldiers return limping or walking on crutches. They were once the pride of their country. When and if they return they are old and embittered; some have empty sleeves and dazed minds.

For all the sacrifice, nothing was gained. Their countries called them—and they went. No one can disagree with me when I say, "Don't let them go again."

GLENDORA HADDEN.
410 North Briggs avenue
Hastings, Nebr.

Tips for Tommy

Parade: Tommy Dorsey suggested taking out Plane Facts and putting in a baseball or sports column. I think Plane Facts is the best part of Parade. And I'm not nuts, either, so there! All boys can think of is sports. I think a little change would do them good.

WILMA WHITNEY.
Hurricane, Utah.

P. S. If anybody's crazy, it's the dippy boys. Take that, Tommy Dorsey.

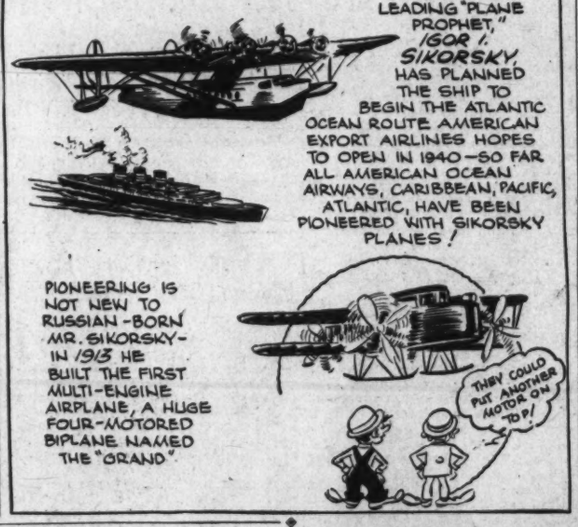
Parade: Please tell Reader Tommy Dorsey that he's the crazy one—not the girls. I like Parade just like it is. Don't, please don't, take out Plane Facts. I think it is swell. I am 14.

IRENE WORCESTER.
R. F. D. No. 1
Rockville, Conn.

Parade: So Tommy Dorsey thinks the girls should vote for an old ladies' sewing circle. Well, Tommy, I agree with you. I think a sewing circle would be swell for you. I also think you should be a charter member. I suggest that Parade put in a column of nursery rhymes and bedtime stories for your benefit.

EVELYN SMITH.
160-10 111th avenue,
Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

PLANE FACTS



Fun Column

Look Elsewhere

A tramp knocked at the door.

"Please, madam," he said to the lady of the house. "I've lost my right leg, and——"

"Well, it isn't here," snapped the housewife as she slammed the door.

You Said It!

"What is meant by 'shining raiment'?"

"An old blue serge suit."

Tit for Tat

Husband—Why do you cry over the sorrows of people you don't know when you go to the movies?

Wife—I don't know. Why do you cheer wildly when a man you don't know makes a touchdown?

Nothing Doing

Waiter—There hasn't been much stirring around this restaurant lately.

Customer—No? Why not?

Waiter—Somebody stole all the spoons.

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

Anne H. Mitchell, Arlington, Va. (13)—Will swap different discarded playing cards.

Louise Golding, Greensboro, N. C. (17)—Movie fans, write.

Esther Houtz, Mapleton, Utah (14)—Boyzngals, 14 or 15, born in June, write.

Richard Scheuerer, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Will give any sports pix I have for pix Dizzy Dean.

Hilda Hawes, Paeonian Springs, Va.—Autographed pix boyzngals, 14 to 17.

Gordon Freeman, Charlotte, N. C. (11)—Swap movie star pix Will Rogers and Irene Rich for pix George O'Brien and Gene Autry. Girls 10 to 11 write.

Barbara H. Reeves, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Boyzngals interested drawing, dancing, cats and spiders, write.

Anne Cauthen, Rock Hill, S. C. (11)—Handkerchiefs and small vases.

Dorothy Weidman, Brunswick, Md. (16)—Post card and snap shot collectors, write.

Freeda Thomas, Monroe, N. C. (16)—Address French boyzngals taking English.

Raymond A. Young, Fort Myer, Va.—Pix girls interested writing and sports.

Edna Earle Greene, Florence, S. C.—Pix Jane Withers, Shirley Temple, Richard Greene.

Lilyan Sorrell, Washington, D. C. (14)—Will give movie star pix for Errol Flynn, Laurence Olivier, Bette Davis; also George Petty's drawings.

Hope Allen, N. Wilkesboro, N. C. (13)—Words, "Jumping Jive," "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "Well, All Right."

Ruth Dearstine, Mechanicsville, Md. (14)—Collectors of stamps and shells, write.

Mabel Mason, Staunton, Va. (18)—Boyzngals interested popular orchestras and collecting pix, write.

Dorothy M. Richardson, Washington, D. C. (13)—Snapshots and info on origin of Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Virginia Padgett, Lowell, N. C.—Pix Royal Family.

Robert Call, West Burke, Vt. (20)—Girls living in Ohio and the South interested all sports, write.

Edna Tatton, Manti, Utah (14)—Musicians and stamp collectors, write.

Margaret Frances Humphries, Partlow, Va. (12)—Postcard and stamp collectors, write.

Francis Faggart, Badin, N. C. (16)—Swap match covers.

Deane Swensen, Bynum, Mont. (13)—Stamp collectors and photography fans, write.

Charlie Friedman, Esmond, Va. (15)—Info on New York and San Francisco Fairs; also name of person living 354 Mercy street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Maurine Ahlberg, Murray, Utah (13)—Pix Priscilla Lane; small glass articles and postcards.

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

Don Evans, Enfield, N. C. (16)—Swap pennants and football souvenirs with blond boyzngals third or fourth year high school.

Beverly Walz, Rexburg, Ida. (12)—Info on New York World's Fair; will give movie star pix I have for pix Deanna Durbin, Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power.

Emily Havener, Aldie, Va. (17)—Boys named Clarence; girls named Emily, write.

Doris Hartmann, Hamilton Square, N. J. (12)—Will swap postcards my State for those from Alabama, Arizona and Arkansas.

Virginia Hill, Shelby, N. C. (15)—Amateur journalists, write; postmarks.

La Priel Russen, American Fork, Utah (15)—Pix boyzngals my age.

Betty O'Connell, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Pennies dated 1914, 1917, 1919, Indian head and Canadian pennies.

Isobel Fox, Warrenton, Va.—Movie star fans, write.

Florence Perry, Kings Mount., N. C.—Swap souvenirs my town for yours.

Mrs. Pete Marker, Berwyn, Md. (18)—Words, cowboy and hill folk songs.

Barbara Curtis, Payson, Utah (16)—Boyzngals interested music, write.

Boyzngals write—Elizabeth Crawford, Richmond, Va. (18); Barbara McKinney, Haddam, Conn. (15); Margaret Anne Tune, Paris, Ky. (17); Bernice Addy, Lexington, S. C. (15); Vermelle Arnold, Lexington, S. C. (14); Mary Bouknight, Lexington, S. C. (13); Magdeline Burkett, Lexington, S. C. (15); Bobby Clark, Lexington S. C. (13); Edwin Corley, Lexington, S. C. (14); Alton Harman, Lexington, S. C. (13); Curtis Hendrix, Lexington, S. C. (17); Delpains Keisler, Gelbert, S. C. (13); Kathleen Kleckley, Lexington S. C. (13); Marion Martin, Lexington, S. C. (13); Junior Mack, Lexington, S. C. (14); Helen Mathias, Lexington, S. C. (13); Martin Meetz, Lexington, S. C. (17); Nell Pound, Lexington, S. C. (16); Carolyn Reed, Lexington, S. C. (13); George L. Schneider, Lexington, S. C. (13); James Sox, Lexington, S. C. (13); Donald Taylor, Lexington, S. C.; Vivian Taylor, Lexington, S. C. (12); Gerald Wingard, Lexington, S. C. (15); Jewell Steele, Lexington, S. C. (15); Ray Cannon, West Columbia, S. C. (16).

Ye PARADE'S OLD ALMANAC

Weather—*The sun will come out (maybe), you can see the stars if you crane your neck, it might snow, maybe it'll rain. In other words—ask the weather bureau. They won't know either, but let them worry about it—it's their job.*

Proverb—*Our art editor says, "He who watches the clock will always be one of the hands." So he never carries a watch—and is never on time!*

1542—Mary, Queen of Scots, born. She lost her head over a man—not the first woman to do that, but she really lost hers.

1608—John Milton born. He didn't like school, either, and after he got out (sometime after, it's true) he wrote "Paradise Regained."

1857—Joseph Conrad born. He listened to what the wild, wild waves were saying, then put it all down on paper. Not the first gossip columnist, of course, but probably the greatest writer about the sea that the world has ever known, or will know.

Any year—Christmas bells always ring twice in Holland as the good Dutch burghers celebrate St. Nicholas Day December 6.

Health Note—*Walk on your hands to keep your feet from slipping out from under you on icy sidewalks.*

Make It Yourself

Turk Edwards Lost to Redskins for Clash Today With Giants

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

* **** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939 X

50,000 See U. S. C. Beat Huskies, 9-7, in Thriller

Last-Minute Pass Keeps Slate Clean

Lansdell's Heave to Stonebraker Saves Trojan's Chances of Playing in Rose Bowl

By the United Press

Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Dec. 2.—A touchdown pass with only 1 minute and 15 seconds remaining to be played gave the University of Southern California a 9-to-7 victory today over a University of Washington football team which came within an ace of marring the Trojan's undefeated record.

A crowd of 50,000 fans saw Grenny Lansdell, Trojan quarterback, save his team's Rose Bowl chances by fading back from the Washington 15-yard stripe to rifle a winning pass to End John Stonebraker, who caught the ball in the end zone.

Uphill Battle

It was an uphill battle for U. S. C. for three periods. After scoring an early touchdown, Washington held the Trojans in check, largely through the spectacular punting of Halfback Dean McAdams. All afternoon McAdams shot 50 to 60 yard coffin-corner punts spinning into U. S. C. territory.

Washington drew first blood shortly before the first period ended. McAdams punted 60 yards; the ball

See CAL, Page 2, Column 5.

Detroit Mars Duquesne's Record, 10-10

Dukes Are Pressed To Gain Tie in Mud; Scores Late in Game, Makes Up 10-3 Deficit

By the Associated Press

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Dec. 2—Detroit University rose out of the rain and mud today before 20,000 fans to hold undefeated Duquesne University to a 10-all tie and spoil the Pittsburgh team's perfect football record.

Detroit put over a touchdown and field goal in the first period over the surprised Duquesne eleven but the undefeated local eleven came back strong and a 55-yard touchdown run by George Gonda, substitute halfback in the fourth period, enabled the Dukes to tie the score.

The second time Detroit got the ball in the first period, they drove downfield for 59 yards, sending Al Ghesquire, triple-threat halfback, over left tackle from the 3-yard line. Frank Hayes, right end, kicked the extra point and a few minutes later added a field goal from the 20-yard line when Duquesne stopped the Titans' second advance.

Rain started falling in the second period and with the field already muddy, conditions became worse. The Dukes' second team threatened to score twice and once the Titans took the ball on downs on their own 3. After the kickout, Duquesne came back to the 7, then on fourth down, John Rokisky kicked a field goal from the 13-yard line.

It was raining heavily as the second half started and in the third period the best Duquesne could do was reach Detroit's 25.

The fourth period was only a second old when the Dukes shook Gonda loose for his 55-yard run. The play started from a spread formation and the fleet back raced smack through the center of the Detroit line. Rokisky kicked the extra point and the score was tied.

Fumbles marred the game. Seven times Duquesne backs dropped the slippery oval. Three times Detroit recovered. The Titans fumbled twice but recovered each time.

Detroit, although outgained in rushing and passing, made 11 first downs to Duquesne's 8. Detroit made 120 yards net on rushing and 72 yards on 7 of 13 passes. Duquesne made 137 yards by rushing and 91 yards on 5 out of 10 attempted passes.

Duquesne.	Position.	Detroit.
McMillin	L.E.	Schauer
Eureka	L.T.	Rice
Nerz	L.G.	Brovarney
Vrhovac	Center	Addison
Padio	R.G.	McManigal
Delucia	R.T.	Pavelec
Mazanet	R.E.	Hayes
Yurchey	Q.B.	Biringer
Ahwesh	L.H.	Ghesquiere
Semes	R.H.	Slovisky
Fedorchak	F.B.	McDermott

Duquesne	0	3	0	7—10
Detroit	10	0	0	0—10

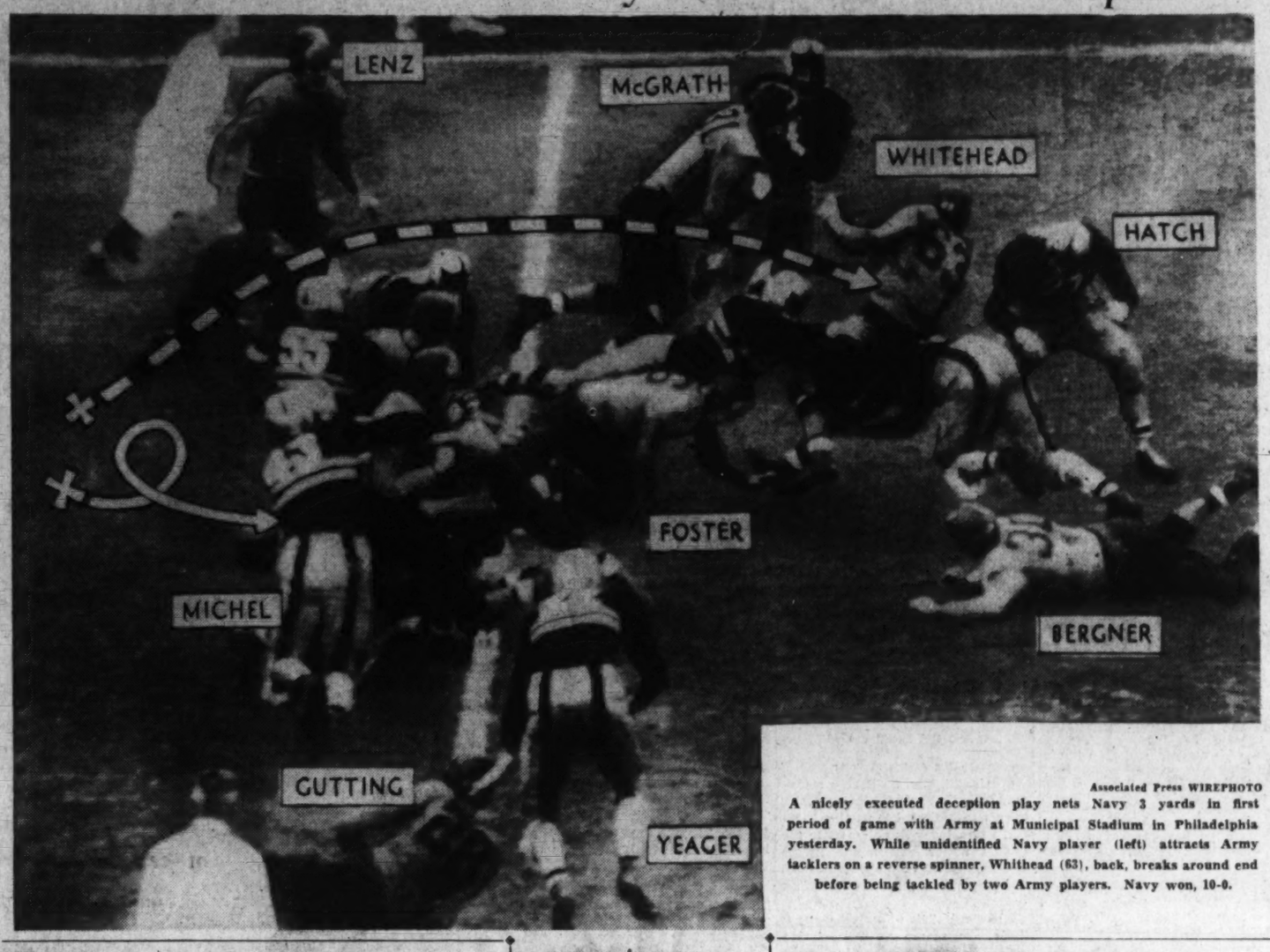
Touchdowns—Gonda, Chesquiere. Points after touchdown—Rokisky, Hayes. Field goals—Rokisky, Hayes. Substitutions (Duquesne)—Ends Yacina, Rokisky; tackles, Long, Mazzoni; guards, Sirochman, Nopper; center, Demao; backs, Donelli, Gonda, Unites, Ball. (Detroit)—Ends, Keating, Toeffer; tackles, Petersmarck, Henkel; guards, Proelick; center, Banonis; backs, Murphy, McLaughlin, Johnson, Goodrich.

Tie With Detroit Costly for Dukes

That 10-10 tie with Detroit yesterday may have cost Duquesne University $15,000. Advices from Miami last night indicated the Dukes had the inside track for the Eastern bid to the Orange Bowl before they were surprised by the oft-beaten Titans.

Each team participating in the Miami post-season classic is expected to get $25,000 as its percentage of the "take," which would have left a profit of about $15,000 for Duquesne.

Who Has the Ball in This Bit of Navy Razzle-Dazzle on Reverse Spinner?



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A nicely executed deception play nets Navy 3 yards in first period of game with Army at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia yesterday. While unidentified Navy player (left) attracts Army tacklers on a reverse spinner, Whithead (63), back, breaks around end before being tackled by two Army players. Navy won, 10-0.

Dartmouth Defeated By Stanford, 14-3

Indians, Pushed Around by Coast Teams All Season, Come to Life in Third Quarter to Triumph Before 10,603

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 2.—Pushed around all season and for two quarters of its final game today, the Stanford football team exploded in the third period to march 66 yards for a touchdown which paved the way for a 14-to-3 victory over Dartmouth.

Victoryless until today, the Westerners appeared well on the road to perpetuating their record as Dartmouth, registering a field goal the first time it got the ball, shoved its opponent up and down the field and stymied every offensive thrust.

The 10,603 fans who watched the moist, fog-veiled battle at the Polo Grounds had no reason to believe that Dartmouth would be defeated as the teams left the field at the half. Never had Stanford been in Dartmouth territory, and twice it was forced to dig in to repel thrusts from its 5-yard line.

Bill Hutchinson had dropped back to the Stanford 20 from the 13-yard line to boot a field goal early in the first quarter to give the Big Green a 3-to-2 lead.

Midway in the third quarter the dormant Stanford offensive came to

See STANFORD, Page 2, Column 4.

Hoyas Pick Two Terps, 1 Colonial On All-Foe Team

Quarterback Joe McFadden, Georgetown's brainiest quarterback in years, again called signals and acted as master of ceremonies yesterday as the Hoyas, undefeated since late 1937, selected their All-Opponents' football team for 1939.

McFadden, whose judgment of plays and players is roundly respected both by his teammates and the opposition, entered a huddle with all of his available teammates and emerged with a team that featured three local boys and a formidable supporting cast.

The Hoyas selected two players each from Syracuse, Bucknell, Temple and the University of Maryland and one each from George Washington, New York U. and West Virginia.

Bob Batten (Syracuse)	L. E.
ED Kolman (Temple)	L. T.
Johnny Plewak (Bucknell)	L. G.
Andy Brunski (Temple)	Center
Mike Gussie (W. Va.)	R. G.
Irving Hyman (N. Y. U.)	R. T.
Francis Beamer (Maryland)	R. E.
Joe Murphy (Maryland)	Q. B.
Billy Richardson (G. W.)	L. H. B.
George Kiick (Busknell)	R. H. B.
Bill Hoffman (Syracuse)	F. B.

Arkansas Deaf Win In 'Finger Bowl,' 27-19

Dallas, Dec. 2 (AP).—There were football thrills aplenty in Cotton Bowl stadium today, but the roar of the crowd didn't make a sound.

It was the "finger bowl" game between the Arkansas and Texas schools for the deaf. Arkansas won, 27-19.

Final Bowie Handicap Won By War Dog

3-Year-Old Leads From Start; 15,000 Watch; Pays $21.90

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Dec. 2.—War Dog, the "hunch" that everybody had after the race and a few had before the race, made a runaway affair of the $5,000 added Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap. The one-and-one-sixteenth-mile test, the closing day feature here in Prince Georges County, proved little more than a romp for the 3-year-old son of Bull Dog and Flying Shot. Racing in the colors of the Falaise Stable and ridden by Jockey Mannie Berg, a Baltimore boy, War Dog made every post a winning one and crossed the finish line in handy fashion and 5 lengths ahead of W. L. Brann's Challephen. The latter gained second money by a half length from the Belair Stud's Wise Lady.

Despite the fact that the track was sloppy as the result of rain that set in just before the program began, War Dog turned in time of 1:47 2-5, the best in the four runnings of this stake. The crowd of 15,000 played the chief money on Challephen and Great Union with a $21.90 mutuel being hung out on War Dog.

Takes Early Lead

The race, named for a former racing writer and track official, brought a floral horseshoe to War Dog and a set of riding boots to Jockey Mannie Berg. These were presented by the New York and Maryland racing writers.

War Dog had started twice during the Maryland season and ran in rather dull fashion. He was beaten 11 lengths last time out by Sandy Boot while under the handling of Jockey Don Meade. He finished tenth in his first start here abouts under the riding of Jockey Johnny Longden. It was "wise money" that kept his price as low as it was.

War Dog bounded out from the No. 1 post position and lost no time in assuming a good lead. Great Union, a sensational worker early this week, was second, and Bala Ormont was third. Jockey Sammy Renick, on Great Union, made repeated efforts to get to War Dog.

See RACES, Page 4, Column 4.

'Eagle' Shafer Came Through For the Navy

Coach Swede Larson Praises Sub Back For a Great Game

Shirley Povich's story of the Army-Navy game on Page 1, first section.)

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—"It was the way Eagle came through for us that practically meant this ball game," the big, silver-thatched gentleman in comfortable although slightly wet, mufti was saying above the bedlam of the Navy dressing room after the fortieth Army-Navy game today.

"Eagle played a whale of a ball game. We had no intimation that Eagle would come through even half as well as he did. And when he did we went to town."

The big, graying gentleman was Maj. "Swede" Larson, coach of the Naval Academy team that had just scored an impressive victory over Army—Maj. Larson's first victory over West Point because this is his first year as coach.

"Eagle" Is Shafer

The "Eagle" he was talking about was Richard W. Shafer, 155 pounds of speed from Oberlin, Ohio, and a first classman, although he had not figured prominently before in Navy's football fortunes. Eagle scored the Middies' touchdown run on a 22-yard gallop today, and throughout disported himself in a manner befitting a real running back.

"Eagle was a member of the B squad up to the Princeton game," the major continued. "That was last week. He didn't play much in that one. We were uncertain practically up to game time as to who would start at No. 4 back. Well, we picked Eagle and he certainly did fill it.

"He went into action at 155 pounds, he weighed 153 at the start of the second half. And by the time the game was over he was down to his real fighting weight, 149. The way his boy played was a surprise and a pleasure.

Great Way to Finish

"But," he suddenly remembered that eleven men play on a football team, "Eagle didn't win the ball game all by himself, of course. We beat a real ball club in that Army team today and don't you forget it. It's really great to wind up this way. We worked hard all year but didn't win, and lots of people thought we had no football team. We showed 'em today, I think. We won because when we got down there in scoring territory we didn't peter out.

Rip Miller, the non-naval man who acts as Navy's line coach, had a little to say, too.

"That line," he exclaimed, "or maybe I should say those lines, because we used two lines and they both played great ball. This Montgomery kid (Bill Montgomery, end) played a swell game. And you can't overlook El Gillette (back) who blocked and called the plays for 57½ minutes. He was great."

Georgia Tech Victor; Gets Orange Bowl Bid

Georgia Bulldogs Beaten, 12-0; Share Conference Crown

By the United Press

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 2.—Georgia Tech clinched a share of the Southeastern Conference crown today by cashing in on a fumble and a blocked punt to turn back Georgia, 13 to 0.

The victory, Tech's sixth in as many conference starts, assured the Atlanta Engineers a claim to the title regardless of how unbeaten Tennessee fares against Auburn next week.

The Engineers, famed for their tricky attack, used a minimum of deception in defeating a Georgia eleven that had plenty of power but most of it misdirected.

After barely missing a score in the first period, Tech pounced on a Georgia fumble early in the second and started a drive the Bulldogs couldn't stop. Starting on the Georgia 40, Earl Wheby broke loose on a reverse to the 24. Johnny Bosch, a speedy 140-pounder, went around right end and spun past two tacklers for a touchdown.

Bosch was severly injured a little later and Howard Ector and Bobby Beers took up the Tech attack. After getting the ball in Georgia territory by blocking a punt, Tech was stopped momentarily by a pass interception on the 4-yard line. But after Georgia kicked out short, the Engineers drove 40 yards in 8 plays for the second score.

Roy Goree bucked it over after

See TECH, Page 2, Column 6.

Missouri May Be Foe; Team Lost to Duke And Notre Dame

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 3.—Georgia Tech was invited and today accepted a bid to play a northern team in the Orange Bowl football game here New Year's Day.

Jack Baldwin, chairman of the Orange Bowl committee, said he was not yet able to name the second team.

Expert speculation, however, has narrowed Tech's opponent to one probable selection—the University of Missouri.

The Georgia Engineers had a game scheduled with California for December 30 in Atlanta, but it will be canceled. A contract provision permitted dropping the match if either squad was extended a bowl bid.

Faculty and Southeastern Conference approval are necessary before Tech's acceptance becomes final.

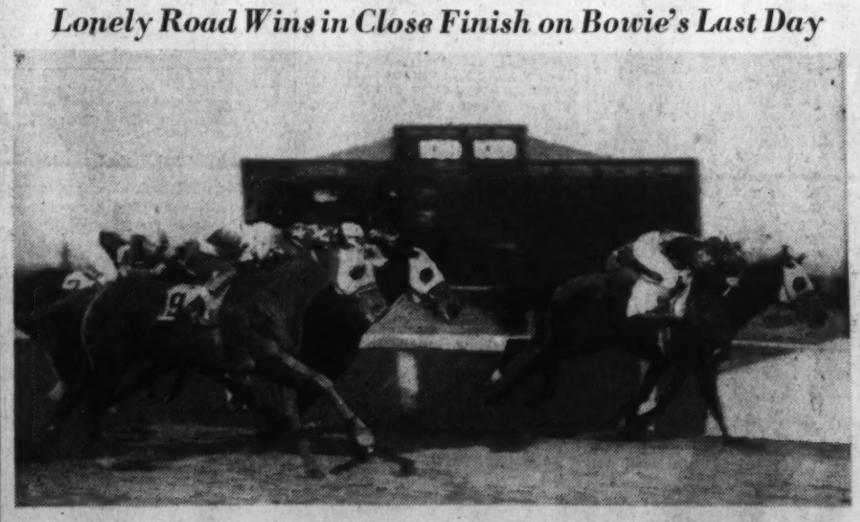
Tech today overwhelmed its traditional rival, the University of Georgia, 13 to 0, making its record for the year seven victories out of a schedule of nine games.

The team met a disheartening 6-to-7 defeat at the hands of Duke and another setback, 14 to 17, by Notre Dame. In the remaining seven games, the Engineers defeated Toward, 35-0; Vanderbilt, 14-6; Auburn, 7-6; Kentucky, 13-6; Alabama, 6-0; Florida, 21-7, and Georgia, 13-0.

If Missouri proves to be the "Northern" selection, Tech will meet a squad that this season showed even greater power. With only one loss, but that a face-reddening 19-0

See ORANGE, Page 2, Column 6.

Lonely Road Wins in Close Finish on Bowie's Last Day



Associated Press Photo

It was the last day of racing at Bowie yesterday, and here is the close finish of the first race with Lonely Road (No. 12) winning by a head from Good Reception (No. 8, hidden behind the winner) to pay $14.70. Nearest the camera is Blare (No. 9), placing third. Almost nose and nose with Blare is Maechance, which was fourth, and in the left background is Canterup (No. 7), an also-ran

Knee Injury Fails To Heal Properly; 63,000 Expected

Washington 3-5 Choice to Avenge Licking Of Last Year; 15,000 Local Fans Expected; Tickets Bring $50 a Pair

By a Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 2.—Ready to fly with their Sunday punch but minus the services of their star tackle, Capt. Turk Edwards, Washington's Redskins will move in against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds tomorrow with the Eastern championship of professional football at stake.

The loss of Edwards was a blow to the Redskin hopes, and it was not until late to night that Coach Ray Flaherty revealed that the bulky defensive ace would be unable to play due to a stiff and swollen knee.

Edwards suffered his injury last week against the Detroit Lions, but until tonight he confidently expected to play against the Giants.

From two directions Washington will descend on the camp of the New York Giants. Down from Rye, 20 miles to the north, where they have been mobilizing in seclusion, will come the Redskins. Up from Washington, 220 miles to the South, will come a horde of 15,000 Redskin followers, hopeful of eyewitnessing the hour of the Redskins' revenge.

63,000 to See Game

The mass outpouring from Washington will contribute to a record crowd for National League football. The Polo Grounds will be jampacked with 63,000 customers who have created the most frenzied ticket demand in the history of pro football.

New York's licensed ticket scalpers have been doing a thriving business all week and choice $3.50 seats are selling for as high as $50 a pair. Thousands will be turned away at the gates tomorrow after the last remaining 4,000 unreserved seats are placed on sale.

The loss of Edwards is regarded as a vital blow to the Redskins. The 256-pound veteran has been a standout performer in the Washington line since the start of the season and is a powerful factor in directing the Redskins' defensive play. He has played in every game this season.

Coach Flaherty is expected to promote Steve Slivinski or Clem Stralka from the No. 2 line to fill the gap left by Edwards' withdrawal.

Neither of these rookies are of the caliber of the Redskins' captain and the Redskins will suffer the loss of a precious weight advantage.

Flaherty Confident

The only other Redskin who may not play today is Center Mickey Parks, who is suffering also from a damaged knee which has not responded well to treatment. Flaherty blames the damp weather of this week for the slow response of his team's injuries.

The Redskin coach tonight declared that he confidently expected his team to beat the Giants despite the last-minute withdrawal of Edwards.

"I never have believed that the Redskins would be able to run up a big score on the Giants, but I think we can lick them," said Flaherty. "If it is by one point, I'll be satisfied. The only thing I can vouch for now, though, is that it is a tough game for either club to win.

Blase New York has gone for the game, even as have Washington fans. Recent World Series have not produced a pregame hubbub equal to the excitement here tonight. Professional football, putting the Giants against the Redskins, has figuratively burst across the New York scene.

Tonight the talk is of the Redskins'

See REDSKINS, Page 5, Column 5.

G.W. Finishes Season With 13-0 Victory

Colonials Defeat West Virginia In Mud; Fedora And Grady Score

Special Dispatch to The Post

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 2.—George Washington's Colonials found good going in the rain and mud today and turned back West Virginia, 13 to 0, before a scant crowd of 5,109 spectators.

The Colonials, rolling up their fifth win of the season, completely dominated the ball game. They threatened to score any number of times, and showed a 13-to-2 advantage in first downs. The Mountaineers, dropping their sixth ball game in their most disastrous season in years, never seriously threatened.

A pass, Tom Grady to Bob Nowaskey, moved the Colonials to the Mountaineer 41 in the final minute of the first period, from where they pushed on to a touchdown.

Grady Scores

The 165-pound Grady in three plays made two successive first downs, the latter on the 17-yard line. Four more running plays moved the ball to the 6-yard line, from where Grady skirted left end for the touchdown without a hand being laid on him.

Nowaskey booted the extra point. George Washington's second touchdown came in the last three minutes of the ball game, with big Walter Fedora, who had smashed the Mountaineer line to shreads all afternoon, breaking loose at right tackle, reversing his field and scampering 47 yards across the goal.

The Colonials had recovered a fumble on the Mountaineer 49, with Fedora picking up 2 yards at center to set the stage for his brilliant run.

Numerous Fumbles

The game was played in miserable weather. The players so muddied themselves that it was extremely difficult to tell them apart. The sea-like footing often caused the attacks of the two teams to bog down, and resulted in numerous fumbles.

George Washington's smallish Tom Grady and Ken Batson were both outstanding with their ball carrying, the Mountaineers finding them just as slippery as the footing to get their hands on. Batson was particularly elusive to hold on kick returns, and his lengthy runbacks kept the Mountaineers in the hole much of the time.

At halftime of the game, Ira Rodgers, West Virginia's only All-America player, was presented a gift by admirers, in observance of his twenty-fifth year on the Mountaineers' campus either as coach or player.

The victory was George Washington's fifth, as compared with three losses. For the Mountaineers, it was their sixth loss against two wins and one tie.

G. W. U.	Position.	West Va. U.
B.Nowaskey	L.E.	Dolly
Keshey	L.T.	Biasi
Kokoski	L.G.	Rockis
Monchlovich	Center	Mandich
Ziobro	R.G.	Gussie
Jones	R.T.	Pike
Picco	R.E.	Wallace
Babich	Q.B.	Seabright
Wilamoski	L.H.	Clark
Booth	R.H.	Davies
Pedora	F.B.	Carliss

George Washington	0	7	0	6—13
W. Virginia U.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Grady, Pedora. Point after touchdown—B. Nowaskey (placement). Substitutions—(George Washington) August, Barauskas, Batson, Farkas, Grady, Jay, McGlinn, A. Nowaskey, Reese, Sartore, Urick, Welc. (West Virginia) Pinion, Rifenburg, Ellis, Hockenberry, Smith, Richardson, Shonk, Stansbury, Gillooly, Antolini, Cestaric, Rapasawick, White, Heckert. Referee—Hoi Sluis (Indiana). Umpire—H. L. Mumma (Army). Linesman—D. B. Dougherty (W. and J.). Field Judge—L. V. Novak (Coe).

Complete College Football Scores Throughout U. S.

Army	0	0	0	0— 0
Navy	3	0	0	7—10
George Washington	0	7	0	6—13
West Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0
Fordham	0	0	12	6—18
N. Y. U.	0	7	0	0— 7
Stanford	0	0	7	7—14
Dartmouth	3	0	0	0— 3
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0— 0
Boston College	0	0	0	14—14
Duquesne	0	3	0	7—10
Detroit	10	0	0	0—10
Southern Methodist	0	7	0	7—14
Texas Christian	0	7	0	0— 7
Louisiana State	6	7	7	0—20
Tulane	7	6	7	13—33
Georgia Tech	0	6	7	0—13
Georgia	0	0	0	0— 0
Baylor	0	7	0	3—10
Rice	0	0	7	0— 7
Washington	7	0	0	0— 7
Southern California	0	0	0	9— 9

Dayton, 19; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Washington (St. L.), 21; St. Louis, 17.
Virginia St., 14; Hampton, 0.
Muhlenberg, 3; Albright, 0.
Youngstown, 3; Davis Elkins, 0.
Nevada, 8; College of Pacific, 0.
Colorado Mines, 38; Regis, 6.
Occidental, 33; Colorado, 6.
Southwestern, 32; W. Tennessee Thrs., 0.
Fresno State, 38; Hawaii U., 2.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Baltimore U., 40; Georgetown, 34.
Naval Tr. Station, 46; Wm. & Mary, 44.
Hampden-Sydney, 48; Lynchburg, 31.
Minnesota, 47; N. Dakota State, 28.
Oakland City, 37; Wabash, 34.
Concordia, 51; Valley City Thrs., 36.
St. Olaf, 38; River Falls Thrs., 29.
Wash. and Jeff., 35; Penn State, 26.
Highland Park, 36; Tri-State, 35.
Marquette, 35; Ripon, 26.
Beloit, 49; Armour Tech, 23.
Iowa, 24; Carleton, 21.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Hampton High, 37; Danville, 0.
Richmond Benedictine, 33; Norfolk Holy Trinity, 0.
Fenger, 13; Mt. Carmel, 13 (Chicago championship).
Glass High, 13; Wilson of Portsmouth, 6.
John Marshall, 7; Petersburg, 7.
Thomas Jefferson, 24; Lane High, 0.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Western Maryland, 4; Wheaton, 2.
Princeton, 5; Pennsylvania, 1.
Frostburg Thrs., 3; High Point, 0.
Duke, 3; Clemson, 0.

COLLEGE FENCING

Illinois, 18; Wright J. C., 9.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

London A. C., 3; Michigan, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Baltimore, 6; N. Y. Rovers, 3.
Toronto, 6; Atlantic City, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

N. Y. Rangers, 1; N. Y. Americans, 1. (Overtime).
Toronto, 3; Chicago, 2. (Overtime).

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY

Philadelphia, 6; Providence, 3.
Hershey, 3; Cleveland, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

St. Louis, 6; Kansas City, 1.
Minneapolis, 3; Tulsa, 2.

Boston College Routs Holy Cross, 14-0, in Traditional Game

40,000 See Eagles Clinch Eastern Title

Victors Score Two Touchdowns Early In Second Period; Three Rallies Fail

By the United Press

Boston, Dec. 2.—Boston College emerged from murk, mist and mud with a 14-0 victory over its traditional rival, Holy Cross, to clinch the mythical New England championship before a sell-out crowd of 40,000 fans today.

Scoring two touchdowns in the fourth period, the Eagles staked a definite claim to a bowl bid despite an early-season upset by Florida as they outplayed the Crusaders in the thirty-sixth renewal of the Catholic College series.

Stopped three times by pass interceptions inside the Holy Cross 10, the Eagles went 47 yards with Fullback Pete Cignetti cracking 3 yards off right guard for the initial touchdown on the first play of the final period.

Blocked Punt

Midway through the period, Gene Goodreault, brilliant end, blocked Ronnie Cahill's punt on the Holy Cross 22 and Capt. Ernie Schwotzer recovered in the end zone for the second B. C. tally. End Alex Lukachik converted both points from placement.

The once-beaten Crusaders, who had compiled six straight victories after an upset by Louisiana State, were outplayed completely until the final two minutes, when they drove 66 yards to the B. C. 21 in their only scoring threat.

A sensational pass completion by Halfback Vito Ananis, on a heave by Halfback Charlie O'Rourke, carried the ball from the Holy Cross 40. Rushes by Cignetti and Ananis set up the first score.

Cahill Standout

The all-around play of Cahill stood out in the Crusader defeat, though he was outpunted slightly by O'Rourke. The last-minute Holy Cross attack was sparked by Sophomore Halfback Alex Nahigian.

The Eagles, statistically the Nation's second best defensive and third-ranking offensive eleven, twice were in the first period by pass interceptions after O'Rourke's booming punts had placed them in pay-off territory. Again in the second period, they were stopped by the same method.

Goodreault and Schwotzer played leading roles in stopping the rushes of the Crusader backs. Offensively, O'Rourke, Ananis and Cignetti carried the burden led by the effective blocking of Quarterback Henry Toczylowski, who played all but a few minutes.

Boston College.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Harrison	L.E.	Miglin
Mango	L.T.	Brennan
Schwotzer	L.G.	Gasiano
Gladchuck	Center	Dorrington
Kerr	R.G.	Turner
Yanckoes	R.T.	Fitzgerald
Goodreault	R.E.	O'Reilly
Toczylowski	Q.B.	Saba
O'Rourke	L.H.	Cahill
Ananis	R.H.	Osmanski
Cignetti	F.B.	Malinowski

Boston College	0	0	0	14—14
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Cignetti Schwotzer. Points after touchdowns—Lukacnik (2). Boston College substitutes — Ends, Lukachik, Skrumski; tackles, Levanitis, Morro, Griffin; guards, J. Zabilski, White; centers, Dubzinski, Logue. Ryan; backs, Montgomery, Lucey, Jauron, Davis, Powers, McGowan, McCarthy. Holy Cross substitutes —Ends, Histen, Reardon; tackles, Kellar, Walewski, Delaney; guards, Turner, Bogdan, Monaco; center, Titus; backs, Whelan, Kelley, Kidd, Nahigian. Referee—H. O. Daxhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Field Judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby). Linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania).

Bankers' Court League to Open

The Bankers Basketball League will have its season's opening at Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and Water streets southwest, Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock as American Security and Liberty Bank teams clash.

James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer of American Security & Trust Co. and honorary president of the league, is expected to toss out the first ball. Official referee will be Bucky Buscher, former Western High court star.

On the opening program will be a second game between Hamilton Bank and Union Trust Co.

The Line-ups

Army.	Position.	Navy.
Yeager	L.E.	Foster
Michel	L.T.	Bergner
Murphy	L.G.	McGrath
Gillis	Center	Sims
Rooney	R.G.	Wolfe
Helmstetter	R.T.	Trimble
Stella	R.E.	Montgomery
Frontczak	Q.B.	Whitehead
Hatch	L.H.	Gutting
Dubuisson	R.H.	Gillette
Evans	F.B.	Lenz

Army	0	0	0	0— 0
Navy	3	0	0	7—10

Touchdown—Shafer. Conversion—Leonard. Field goal—Leonard. Substitutes: Army—Ends, Huston, Adams, Grygiel, Hanst, Sattem; tackles, Lotozo, Harris, Light; guards, Muzyk, Hennessey, Milner, Widner; center, Green; backs, Waddell, Hennessey, Thompson, Heffner, Brown, Polk, Frawley, Mullin. Navy—Ends, O'Connell, Froude, Burke; tackles, Steen, Chewning; guards, Feldmeier, Sliwka; center, Harwood; backs, Gutting, Chafer, Hansen, Blount, Leonard, Wood, Gebert, Malcolm, Werner, Mayo, Gray, Anderson. Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge — George Vergara (Notre Dame).

Statistics of Game

	Navy	Army
First downs	8	6
Yards gained by rushing (net).	189	64
Forward passes attempted	3	13
Forward passes completed	1	3
Yards gained by forward passes	10	73
Yards lost attempted forward passes	0	6
Forward passes intercepted by	5	0
Yard gained, runback of intercepted passes	48	0
Punting average (scrimmage)	32.5	42
*Total yards, kicks returned	79	146
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards lost by penalties	25	20

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Fullback Lenz Picks Up Yardage for Navy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Clifford Lenz (shown by arrow), Navy fullback, picked up 2 yards on this line plunge yesterday in the first period of the game with Army at Philadelphia. Two substitute backs, Bob Leonard and Richard Shafer, stole the honors, however, when they kicked and ran to a 10-to-0 victory over the Cadets in the fortieth service game

101,160 See Navy Defeat Army, 10 to 0

Leonard, Shafer, Obscure Subs, Kick Goal, Score Touchdown, Respectively, in Mud; Army Bobbles Costly; Rain Hampers Play

ARMY-NAVY, from Page 1.

the vast throng sardined into the ramparts of the arena. Crossed with approaching dusk in the final period, the haze contrived to give the battle an eerie setting with the crowd utterly unable to follow the progress of the ball.

Typical Weather

It was Army-Navy game weather almost at its worst with the play scarcely discernible at times. Save for those two Navy scoring plays and the classic pregame parades of the Cadet Corps it was a drab affair. Only when Shafer skipped those 20 yards to a touchdown did the crowd get a long run for its money. It was, in fact, the longest.

Against an impotent and bungling Army team, Navy was in command all afternoon. The Midshipmen rammed the Army line and skirted the Army ends to march most of the 67 yards for their first score and 46 yards on their second drive. They piled up eight first downs to Army's seven, gained 207 yards by rushing to Army's 86.

Army Hurt by Bobbles

Not until the last three minutes of play was Army able to penetrate inside Navy's 35-yard line, and only three times during the afternoon did the West Pointers advance that far. For Army it was a dismal afternoon what with heart-breaking fumbles dissipating their scoring chances and five of their 13 passes falling into Navy hands.

Navy was not long in asserting its superiority. The Middies set a scoring drive in motion the first time they gained possession of the ball. Helpless to advance with Navy's opening kick-off, Hatch, of Army, punted to the Navy 33, and then began Navy's first show of power.

Downfield in short, ground-eating chunks the Navy began to march. Big Cliff Lenz and Ulmont Whitehead spearheaded the Navy offensive. In three plays Lenz plunged to a first down on the Navy 45, and Phil Gutting slammed around end for 9 yards on a reverse play. Whitehead moved the ball to a first down on the Army 43, and then Lenz in two plays picked up 12 more yards. It was Lenz and Whitehead, Whitehead and Lenz literally banging Army back.

Navy Attack Stalls

On the Army 20, the Navy attack appeared to stall, and when three downs netted only 3 yards, a figure sprinted from the bench into the Navy lineup. It was Leonard, sophomore kicking specialist, sent in to try his foot at 25 yards out.

From a slight angle, with Whitehead holding the ball, Leonard rammed the leather over the crossbar and that feat, later events proved, won the ball game.

For Leonard it was self-redemption. Early in the season he had been hailed by Navy coaches as a rising young backfield man, but by midseason his star had dimmed and he was relegated to the bench.

His co-hero, Shafer, was similarly a substitute but today he was the most dashing figure on the field with his fourth-quarter drive to a touchdown. At 155 pounds, Shafer was the smallest man in either line-up, but his lack of weight was seemingly no handicap today.

Great Navy Punt

Late in the third quarter Whitehead set the Army back on its collective heels with a beauteous punt that tumbled out of bounds on the West Point 2-yard line, but Army apparently escaped the danger of the situation when big Ed Brown got away a 60-yard boot from the end zone that carried to Navy's 48, where Shafer returned it 10 yards.

Then little Shafer started creating confusion in the Army defense. His first act was to flip a pass to End Dick Foster for an 11-yard gain. A bit later it was Shafer bursting through center for 6 yards, and then Shafer slamming outside right tackle for a first down on the Army 25. Five yards farther the Middies moved with Foster taking the ball from Shafer on an end-around play, and then on the first play of the final quarter came what was the fans' finest run for their money.

Shafer Slips Away

From the 20, Shafer slipped through right tackle. The Army secondary had been feinted to the other side of the line and the little Navy back was virtually in the clear. He veered sharply toward the corner of the field, sidestepped Halfback Frank Waddell on the 5-yard line and mince-stepped to a touchdown perilously near the sidelines.

Whereupon Bob Leonard trotted back on the field, converted the goal with a place kick, and trotted right back to the bench again.

Except for the goalward sally in the third quarter, Navy was playing it safe after Leonard's field goal in the first period. Content to use up time with their running game, Swede Larson's lads attempted only three passes during the contest, throwing none in the first half.

Soldier Passes Fail

Seeking, like Navy, its first major victory of the season, the Army team foozled its few chances with shoddy handling of the ball and errant passes. Turning to the air when the Middies stopped its running game, Army completed only 3 of its 13 passes and, what was worse, saw five of them intercepted.

Never in the first half did Army reach Navy territory and when they did gain possession of the ball on the 50-yard line on the next to last play of the second period, they lost it pronto on Hatch's pass which Wes Gebert intercepted.

The two teams exchanged fumbles at the opening of the second quarter, with Wolf recovering a loose ball for Navy on its own 26-yard line. But two plays later Whitehead fumbled and Hutson recovered for Army on the West Point 23. Then the Army bungled what began as a sustained goalward drive.

Frontczak Fumbles

From punt formation Hatch slipped around end for 13 yards and then he threw a long pass to Adams for a 27-yard gain and first down on the Navy 35. Army supporters, now on their feet, sank dismally into their seats again when on the next play Frontczak fumbled the pass from center for an 8-yard loss. And the advance came to a complete and inglorious halt when Navy's Gillette intercepted a pass aimed by Hatch at Dubuissant.

Army's woeful passing game was evident again a bit later when, with West Point in possession of the ball at midfield, another Hatch pass, this time aimed at Hutson, was grabbed by Lenz of Navy and run back to the Army 47.

There were still visions of another march by Army early in the fourth quarter when Hennessey toted a Whitehead punt 17 yards and West Point gained a first down on the Navy 45, but here again a West Point pass boomeranged. Brown's heave intended for Griegyl was grabbed by the alert Gebert and Army again was on the defense.

Army Finnally Clicks

In the last five minutes of play, Army finally clicked with a pair of passes tossed by Herb Frawley, Fort Myer lad. The sub back reached Henset for a 10-yrad gain and then he floated a long pass to Hefner for a 39-yard gain to the Navy 30. It was their first show of aerial power.

To the Navy 19 the West Pointers moved when Frontczak, in two plunges, picked up eleven yards, and then the Army drive bogged down on another sour note. Frawley, back to pass, lost possession of the ball as he tried to throw it and Jim Montgomery, Navy end, caught it up in midair, running to his own 36 before he was pulled down.

It was not quite the end of the game. Army had one more chance to throw a pass that could be intercepted and that is what happened, Mayo grabbing Heffner's heave and skipping 20 yards to the Army 15 as the timer's gun barked with finality.

Major, Minor Leagues Meet In Cincinnati

First Session Since 1923; 1,500 Expected To Be on Hand

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Dec. 2.—Barely recovered from its World Series siege, this town was subjected to another baseball storm today as delegates to the annual major and minor league meetings flocked from far and near, bursting with argument about farm systems.

For the first time in several years there was reason to believe that actions on the convention floor might transcend the session's interesting side show of player trading.

When they all get here, the baseball assemblage is expected to amount to nearly 1,500 men associated with the game in varying capacities. The sessions, which include separate meetings of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors) and the National and American Leagues (the majors) were brought to Cincinnati as a final gesture in celebration of baseball's centennial because this was the home of the first professional team.

It is the first time that the majors and minors have met in the same city since 1923, when the representatives of the little leagues felt they were slighted by the "big timers." The majors, in turn, never meet anywhere except in New York and Chicago.

Thus the fact that they will be meeting under the same, neutral roof is only a coincidence with their consideration of the most controversial subject that has concerned their mutual relations in recent years.

The crux of the argument is whether it is a good thing for baseball to have common ownership of clubs. Arrayed on one side are the few surviving independent clubs and Commissionner Kenesaw M. Landis, and on the other the big farm systems and the leagues that were saved during the depression by aid from major league teams.

As it now stands farm systems are in an extra-legal field, neither provided for nor outlawed by the baseball rules and governed almost solely by the interpretations of Landis and William G. Bramham, president of the National Association.

Time and again, Landis has rebuked clubs for their farm relations and this fall has refused to approve any working agreements between major and minor league teams whatsoever, pending a showdown on the problem at the meetings here.

Court Games Wanted

The Bellman Heating Co. five unlimited class, has a gym and wants games for tomorrow and Thursday nights. Phone manager Billman at Greenwood 2477.

U. S. C. Defeats Washington Huskies, 9 to 7

50,000 See Trojans Win in Last Few Minutes of Play

CAL, from Page 1.

stopping dead on U. S. C.'s 2-yard line. Lansdell was forced to punt immediately for the Trojans and Halfback Ernie Steele raced the ball 23 yards to the U. S. C. 21. McAdams plunged to a first down on the Trojan 9-yard line. Three plays later, McAdams shot a touchdown pass to Steele, who caught the ball in the end zone. John Mizen, a halfback, came into the game to convert from placement, and the score was 7 to 0 in favor of the Huskies from Seattle.

Plays All the Aces

Coach Howard Jones, of Southern California, used all of his ace backs, Lansdell, Ambrose Schindler, Bob Peoples, Jack Banta—and finally Doyle Mave, the ace passer, in an effort to crush the Washington defense. But it was not until Nave filled the air with footballs in the final stages of the game, that the Trojans could batter their way into Husky territory.

It was one of Nave's passes early in the fourth period which rang up 2 points for the Trojans.

Climaxing a drive he had engineered from his own 14-yard line, Nave threw a pass from near midfied which was intercepted by Ernie Steele 1 foot from the Washington goal. Steel attempted to avoid several Trojan tacklers and ran behind his goal line. The move was ruled a safety and gave Southern California 2 points.

Start Another Drive

McAdam kicked the ball into play for Washington to his own 44-yard line, where Nave started another Trojan march with a 17-yard pass to Bob Jones, end, who was downed on the Washington 32-yard line. Nave's next pass was intercepted by Donald Means, Washington quarterback, who was thrown three yards from his goal. Punting from behind his own goal line, McAdams delivered his only bad kick of the afternoon. The ball wobbled out on the Washington 23-yard line to put the Trojans in scoring position again. Washington, however, got the ball on downs on its own 30-yard line when end Al Krueger barely missed catching Nave's pass on the Husky goal line.

The march which won the game for the Trojans came a short time later after McAdams punted to the U. S. C. 39-yard line.

Ambrose Schindler replaced Nave at quarterback when the latter was injured. Schindler threw a long pass to halfback Bob Hoffman, who ran 15 yards to the Washington 15-yard line. One play later, Lansdell replaced Schindler and threw to Stonebraker for the winning touchdown. Phil Gaspar converted from placement and the game was over a minute later.

Several Injuries

The line play was so strenuous that several players from both teams suffered injuries, none apparently serious. Harris Smith, Trojan All-America guard, was carried from the field in the third period when his leg was injured.

Big Rudy Mucha, Washington center who played 59 minutes of great football before he was forced from the field by exhaustion, received a tremendous ovation from the partisan Los Angeles fans.

Statistically, the Trojans were superior to Washington. U. S. C. gained a total net of 277 yards to 78 for the Huskies. First downs were 12 to 3 in favor of U. S. C.

U. S. C.	Position.	Washington.
Fisk	L.E.	MacDowell
Stoecker	L.T.	Conley
Smith	L.G.	Frankowski
Dempsey	Center	Mucha
Sohn	R.G.	Garretson
Gaspar	R.T.	Nixon
Jones	R.E.	Marx
Lansdell	Q.B.	Means
Hoffman	L.H.	Steele
Robertson	R.H.	McAdams
Peoples	F.B.	Jones

Washington	7	0	0	0—7
U. S. C.	0	0	0	9—9

Touch downs—Stonebraker, Steele. Points after touchdown—Mizen, Gaspar. Safety—Steele (Washington). Washington substitutes—Youngiove, Yarr, Sloan, ends; Sterling, tackle; Greenwood, Nelson, Bird, Emerson, guards; McClintock, center; Mizen, Stackpool, Gleason, backs. U. S. C. substitutes—Krueger, Mena, ends; Thomasain, Stonebraker, tackles; Phillips, Kalinich, Emerson, guards; Morrill, center; Schindler, Banta, Engle, Sanster, Slater, Bundy, backs. Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Dr. A. Boles (Minnesota). Head linesman—Jim Tunny (Loyola). Field Judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

Statistics of Game

	Wash.	U.S.C.
First downs	3	12
Yards gained by rushing (net)	56	339
Forward passes attempted	10	23
Forward passes completed	2	9
Yards gained by forward passes	22	138
Yards lost, attempted passes	10	16
Forward passes intercepted by	3	3
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	0	2
Punting average, from scrimmage	33	47
*Total yards, kicks returned	97	75
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	32	0

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Washington Clicks With Long Pass to Lead Trojans, 7-0

Here's the first - period pass that put Washington into the lead against Southern California at Los Angeles yesterday. Steele (29), Washington halfback, is shown snaring the ball thrown by McAdams as Robertson (28), Trojan back, tried to break it up. Other Trojans shown are Lansdell (78), Sohn (55) and Dempsey (80). No. 37 for the Huskies is Macdowell, end

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Georgia Tech Scores, 13 to 0, Over Georgia

Engineers Clinch Share of Conference Crown With Victory

TECH, from Page 1.

Beers had passed to two first downs and Ector had made another on a deceptive reverse. Goree kicked goal to make it 13 to 0.

Georgia Tech.	Position.	Georgia.
Isen	L.E.	Kellner
Wood	L.T.	Williams
Caveitt	L.G.	Wilfong
Button	Center	Witt
Richards	R.G.	Johnson
Lackey	R.T.	Green
Scrayberry	R.E.	Skipworth
Ector	Q.B.	Nowell
Bosch	L.H.	Kimsey
Gibson	R.H.	Cate
Murphy	F.B.	Fordham

Georgia Tech	0	6	7	0—13
Georgia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Bosch, Goree. Extra point—Goree. Georgia Tech substitutions—Ends, Bartlett, Webb; tackles, Muerth, Perkerson; guards, Dyke, Sanders, Quigg, Fain; center, Beard; backs, Beers, Goree, Fair, Bates, Shaw. Georgia substitutions—Ends, Malone, Eldredge, McCaskill; tackles, Posep, McKinney; guards, Simonton, Goodman, Guesta; center, Hughes; backs, Allen, Nelson, Hunnicut, Calisbury, Mims. Referee—L. L. McMaster (Chicago). Umpire—A. D. Clement (Alabama). Linesman—B. W. Hackney, jr. (North Carolina). Field judge—H. G. Mouett (Armour).

Georgia Tech Receives, Accepts Orange Bowl Bid

ORANGE, from Page 1.

walloping by Ohio State, Missouri won over Colorado, 30-0; Washington (St. Louis, Mo.), 14-0; Kansas State, 9-7; Iowa State, 21-6; Nebraska, 27-13; New York University, 20-7; Oklahoma, an Orange Bowl team last year, 7-6, and Kansas, 20-0.

C. U. Gives Up Hope Of Getting Bowl

Jack Hagerty, head coach of football at Georgetown University, last night saw the selection of Georgia Tech to represent the South in the Orange Bowl as sounding the death knell to the Hoyas' hopes of getting a post-season game invitation.

Reached by phone at his home where he is rapidly recovering from an attack of grippe, Hagerty said:

"Well, I guess that lets us out. It looks like Tulane and Texas A. & M. for the Sugar Bowl and I don't believe Georgetown would accept any other invitations."

The Georgetown football squad has been practicing voluntarily since completing its second undefeated season with a 14-0 victory over N. Y. U. November 18.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Dec. 2.—Redskins vs. Giants.

Coach Steve Owen of the Giants says he is hoping for a dry field tomorrow, but at the rate he is weeping publicly over the Giants' injuries the field will be awash.

POVICH

Coach Ray Flaherty has as much right to moan what with the Redskins themselves badly banged up, but Flaherty is hushing the whole business. The longer he can keep the Giants guessing about which Redskins actually are hurt, the longer those Redskins will be on the road to recovery, Flaherty reasons.

What are Flaherty and Owen running, anyway, football teams or clipping bureaus? In the Redskins' dressing room all last week were newspaper clippings saying the Redskins hadn't licked anybody of any account, and Flaherty used the headlines to prod his players. In the Giants clubhouse this week Owen has posted clippings from Washington newspapers which say that the Redskins are unbeatable.

Flaherty and Owen have had scouts on each other's trail all season, as if they were total strangers to each other. Flaherty played alongside of Owen in the Giants line for five years, was his assistant coach for two years, and as coach of the Redskins has been meeting Owen's Giants for four more years. They know each other's plays and methods like they know the ABC's.

There's gold at the end of the glory road for either the Redskins or Giants tomorrow. The boys know that beyond the Eastern title lies the East-West playoff and the All-Star exhibition in California which will amount to a tidy little $1,200 for each member of the winning team.

The greatest single compliment to professional football was noted in New York last night when in a downtown club an important-looking gent offered to swap four $4.40 Army-Navy game tickets for two $2.20 Redskins-Giants seats.

Sammy Baugh is favoring an injured leg, but that is no great consolation to the Giants. Not until Baugh's throwing arm is in a sling can the Giants take any high satisfaction from a Baugh injury.

The Giants are the host team tomorrow, but the Redskins aren't exactly invited guests. If the Giants had any voice in the matter, they'd prefer to invite such as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh or Brooklyn to tomorrow's Polo Grounds party to celebrate the Eastern championship.

At least the Giants wouldn't normally go out of their way to invite to the Polo Grounds a team that has just licked by a 31-7 score a Detroit team that has just licked the Giants, 18 to 14.

Ray Flaherty is a man of objective reasoning, he demonstrated when New York newspapermen today reminded him that "the Redskins have been getting nice publicity in New York all week." Said Flaherty: I'll swap all that pre-game publicity for some notices that I'll like in the Monday morning papers."

What's all this business of the Redskins being 3-to-5 favorites over the Giants? Just to keep the record straight it must be noted in their last two games against the Giants the Redskins haven't scored a point while the Giants were scoring 36.

And it might as well be recalled that in the Giants-Redskin game in Washington last September, the Redskins had first down on the Giants' 4-yard line and never did score.

This department received one prize query from a fan after the December debacle of 1938 when the Giants licked the Redskins, 36-0, and the Washington aerial attack was a miserable flop. The fan wanted to know: "In professional football, how far behind the scrimmage line does a Redskin passer have to stay before he can throw a forward pass to a Giant?"

The Giants have been much smarter than the Redskins in the passing business, incidentally. Not a Giant pass has been intercepted by a Redskin in the last two games between the teams, but nine Redskin passes have fallen into the hands of the mean old Giants.

We mean those Giants are mean, too. In fact, they are meanies.

Stanford Stops Dartmouth, 14-3

STANFORD, from Page 1.

life. Dale Bartholomew had fumbled and Stan Graff had recovered for Stanford on the Stanford 34.

Without warning the Indians loosed a brilliant running and passing attack, Norman Standlee started the march with a first down in two plunges. He then completed a pass to Andy Stojkovich, took one himself from Frank Albert, and saw Albert complete another to Hugh Gallarneau on the Dartmouth 15.

Standlee then took over himself with a series of driving plays which carried to the 3, from where Albert sliced through his left tackle for a touchdown. Albert also kicked the goal.

With the advantage finally on their side, the Indians dug in to check thrust after thrust of the alarmed Dartmouth team, which finally threw caution to the winds. Jim Bauman, trying to pass from near his own goal late in the final period, saw the ball drop into the arms of Carl Warnecke, Stanford tackle.

Warnecke was downed on the Dartmouth 8, and on the next play Albert swept around his right end for a touchdown. He again placekicked the goal to end the day's scoring. Sophomore Dale Bartholomew and stocky Bill Hutchinson had been the thorns in Stanford's side in the first two periods.

After John Kelley had recovered Hugh Gallarneau's fumble on the Stanford 40, it was Bartholomew and Hutchinson who carried the ball down to set the stage for Hutchinson's placekick, and it was the same pair that later twice surged to the shadow of the Stanford goal, only to see their efforts nullified by an aroused Stanford line.

Hutchinson continued his sensational play in the last half, but the alert Stanford defense wrecked every attempt at a consistent offense, and the Indians had the situation well in hand as the game ended.

Statistics of Game

	Stan.	Dart.
First downs	6	12
Yards gained by rushing (net)	68	205
Forward passes attempted	6	13
Forward passes completed	2	7
Yards gained by forward passes	39	82
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	20	25
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	18	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	37
*Total yards, kicks returned	105	113
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	32	25

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Stanford.
Kelley	L.E.	Graff
O'Brien	L.T.	Anderson
Young	L.G.	Pool
Pearson	Center	Verdieck
Dacey	R.G.	Robeski
Sommers	R.T.	Johanson
Miller	R.E.	Stojkovich
Norton	Q.B.	Coldiron
Hutchinson	L.H.	Albert
Hayden	R.H.	Kmetovic
Bartholomew	F.B.	Standlee

Stanford	0	0	7	7—14
Dartmouth	3	0	0	0— 3

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Albert (2). Point after touchdown—Albert (2) (placements). Dartmouth scoring—Hutchinson (field goal). Substitutions (Dartmouth)—Ends, Kreiger, Nissen, Lurigan; tackles, Camp, May, Arminini; Sommers; guards, Stowell, Dacey, Mansfield, Insersoli; backs, Orr, Hall, Bauman, Arico, Courter. (Stanford)—Ends, Meyer, Greer; tackles, Warnecke; guards, Orme, Patterson, Braheny; center, Stahle; backs, Peterson, Crane, Mullin Gallarneau. Referee—A. G. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—E. F. Hushitt (Michigan). Linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field Judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Four Missouri Stars on 'Big Six'

Kansas City, Dec. 2 (AP).—Four members of the championship Missouri eleven are on the All-Big Six Conference football team selected today by the Kansas City Star.

The choices:

Center—Jack West, Iowa State.

Guards—Warren Alfson, Nebraska, and Robert Waldorf, Missouri.

Tackles—Justin Bowers, Oklahoma, and Melvin Wetzel, Missouri.

Ends—Frank Ivy, Oklahoma, and Robert Orf, Missouri.

Quarterback—Paul Christman, Missouri.

Halfbacks—Herman Rohrig, Nebraska, and Harry Hopp, Nebraska.

Fullback—Robert Seymour, Oklahoma.

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4 Hoyas, 3 Cards and 3 Terps on Post All-District Eleven

B. Nowaskey Of Colonials Is Honored

End 1 of 3 Repeaters; Others Are Albarano And Rocco Pirro; Team Heavy, Smart

By Jack Munhall.

Publication herewith of The Post's annual All-District college football selections could serve as partial proof of two popular opinions among local grid fans this season (1) that one of the biggest reasons for Georgetown's continued success was its balance, and (2) that Maryland, despite a dismal record, had several outstanding stars.

Georgetown, undisputed ruler of the local roost for the second successive year, dominates the first team with four representatives. But Maryland, with a record of only two victories in nine games, places three, or the same number as Catholic University. George Washington gets the other berth.

The scarcity of Colonials on the team hardly is meant as a reflection on the ability of the well-coached Reinhart club. Rather, as in Georgetown's case, it would indicate that G. W.'s success can be attributed more to the entire squad than to several brilliant individuals.

The District Team

Offered without apology but with full realization of the writer's limitations in attempting to judge correctly the merits of some 160 players representing our five District colleges, the team:

Ends—Bob Nowaskey, G. W., and Mike Kopcik, G. U.
Tackles—Ralph Albarano, Maryland, and Ed Kowalski, G. U.
Guards—George Lawrence, Maryland, and Al Calabrese, C. U.
Center, Al Matuza, G. U.
Quarterback—Pete Sachon, C. U.
Halfbacks—Joe Murphy, Maryland, and Jules Koshlap, G. U.
Fullback—Rocco Pirro, C. U.

There, in the opinion of the observer, who saw each of the five teams—except A. U.—in at least one game and many times in practice and scrimmage, are the eleven outstanding D. C. college players for the 1939 season.

One, Maryland's Quarterback Joe Murphy, is picked out of position for in our opinion he was the best back of them all. Too, C. U.'s long-kicking and splendid defensive man, Sachon, could not be overlooked.

Only Three Repeaters

Maryland's rugged, dependable 60-minute tackle, Albarano, G. W.'s brilliant end, Nowaskey, and C. U.'s fullback, Pirro, D. C. leading scorer, are the only repeaters. The right of each of these boys to be chosen All-District for a second straight year is unquestionable. Nowaskey perhaps was the greatest local player, and Albarano played his heart out to keep together an undermanned Maryland line. Pirro, chosen as a tackle last year, proved one of the Cardinals' all-time great fullbacks.

Three Georgetown stars, named to last year's team, have slipped. Quarterback Joe McFadden is demoted to the second team and Fullback Jim Castiglia and End Bob Kercher drop to the honorable mention list. Kercher, handicapped most of the season by injuries, had little chance to flash the sensational and consistent form that won him a berth as a sophomore in 1938.

The current team is composed of six seniors, four juniors and one sophomore. Kopcik, Georgetown's kicking end, is the lone first-year player honored. Buth is place on any all-star team is not to be doubted, for great as was Nowaskey he had little edge on Kopcik for all-around work. Kopcik was not the pass catcher or ball carrier that Nowaskey was. But Nowaskey didn't do most of his team's kicking.

Exclusion from the first team of such worthies as Georgetown Guard Augie Lio, Georgetown Tackles Earl Fullilove and Al Blozis, George Washington Tackle Sunny Jones, and Catholic U. Ends Louis Shine and Joe Carrig was especially difficult. So, too, was it regrettable that no place could be found for such backs as Billy Richardson and Murphy Booth, of G. W., Joe Guyon and Charlet Moutenot, of C. U., Pershing Mondorff and Frank Skotnicki, of Maryland, and Lou Ghecas, of G. U.

Above are the 11 players who, in the opinion of The Post, represent the best of the 160-odd players playing football this season for the five District colleges. Top row (left to right)—Frank Albarano, Maryland tackle; Mike Kopcik, Georgetown end; Al Matuza, Georgetown center; Bob Nowaskey, George Washington end; George Lawrence, Maryland guard. Middle Row—Rocco Pirrow, Catholic University fullback; Al Calabrese, Catholic University guard; Pete Sachon, Catholic University quarterback; Joe Murphy, Maryland halfback. Bottom Row—Ed Kowalski, Georgetown tackle, and Jules Koshlap, Georgetown

G. U. Loses 1st Basketball Start, 40-34

Baltimore U. Wins Behind Pellino's Stellar Efforts

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Dec. 2.—Ushering in the 1939-'40 intercollegiate basketball season for this city, the University of Baltimore Bees played host tonight to Georgetown and defeated the quintet that tied last year for Eastern Intercollegiate League title, 40 to 34.

Capt. Mike Pellino, veteran Bee guard, led the locals' scoring with five goals and four foul shots out of five attempts for a total of 14. Reds Holzman also rang five goals through the net and made a foul for 11.

Bucky Miller, Bee mentor, uncovered another budding star in little Nat Winitsky, who was all over the court, and tallied 8 markers on 3 field goals and 2 foul shots.

The larger Hilltoppers, who started with a rush and ended strongly, were handicapped through the major portion of the contest by sloppy ball handling and poor marksmanship. For over 8 minutes after the opening whistle of the second half, the Georgetown lads were unable to tally a single point.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson was on hand to introduce the new season. He made a short address of welcome to the 1,200 fans, many of whom were Washingtonians.

Baltimore.	G	FG	P	G'etown.	G	FG	P
Oland,f.....	0	0	0	Pajec,f.....	5	2	12
Holzman,f...	5	1	11	D'ckelman,f.	0	0	0
Ross,f.....	0	0	0	O'Grady,f....	1	0	2
Oberhaus,f..	1	0	2	Lujack,f.....	3	0	6
Goldstein,f..	0	0	0	Martin,f.....	1	0	2
Schaeffer,c.	2	1	5	Miller,c.....	1	0	2
Prokopic,c...	0	0	0	Glebel,c.....	0	0	0
Pellino,g....	5	4	14	Schmitt,g....	2	1	5
Winitsky,g..	3	2	8	Rizzi,g.....	1	0	2
				Kiernan,g....	1	1	3
Totals....	16	8	40	Totals....	15	4	34

Half-time score—Baltimore, 20; Georgetown, 18. Free throws missed—Holzman (2), Pellino (1), Winitsky (1), Pajec (1), Lujack (2), Schmitt (1), Rizzi (1), Kiernan 2). Referee—Menton (Loyola).

U. S.'s Top Scorer Scores 4 Times In Final Game

Denver, Dec. 2 (AP).—Whirlwind Lloyd Madden, the Nation's leading football scorer, and his Colorado Mines team closed their twin campaigns on a glory note today.

Madden raced for four touchdowns, one on a story-book 90-yard gallop with a stolen pass, as the Miners from Golden finished undefeated and untied with an overwhelming 38-to-6 victory over Regis College.

Larruping Lloyd put the national scoring title beyond challenge by increasing his season's total to 141 points. He broke the mountain scoring record—122 points—set by Colorado's all-America Whizzer White two years ago.

All-District College Eleven

FIRST TEAM

Player	Position	School	Class	Weight
Bob Nowaskey	End	G. W.	Senior	195
Mike Kopcik	End	G. U.	Soph.	195
Ed Kowalski	Tackle	G. U.	Junior	215
Ralph Albarano	Tackle	Md.	Senior	200
George Lawrence	Guard	Md.	Senior	185
Al Calabrese	Guard	C. U.	Senior	185
Al Matuza	Center	G. U.	Junior	190
Pete Sachon	Quarter	C. U.	Senior	175
Joe Murphy	Left Half	Md.	Junior	160
Jules Koshlap	Right Half	G. U.	Junior	180
Rocco Pirro	Fullback	C. U.	Senior	200

SECOND TEAM

Player	Position	School	Class	Weight
Louis Shine	End	C. U.	Senior	175
Joe Carrig	End	C. U.	Senior	175
Al Blozis	Tackle	G. U.	Soph.	238
Sunny Jones	Tackle	G. W.	Senior	215
Art Sabo	Guard	C. U.	Senior	185
Augie Lio	Guard	G. U.	Junior	200
Johnny White	Center	C. U.	Junior	175
Joe McFadden	Quarter	G. U.	Junior	180
Charley Moutenot	Left Half	C. U.	Junior	175
Lou Ghecas	Right Half	G. U.	Junior	180
Murphy Booth	Fullback	G. W.	Junior	185

Honorable Mention List: Ends—Daly and Kercher, Georgetown; Beamer and Shaffer, Maryland. Tackles—Fullilove and Daniels, Georgetown; Brown, American University; Keahy, George Washington, and Bob Brown, Maryland. Guards—Swett, George Washington, and Ostinato, G. U. Centers—Reichey, Georgetown; Smith, Maryland, and Monchlovich, G. W. Quarterback—Babich, George Washington. Halfbacks—Richardson, Wilamoski and Grady, George Washington; Bulvin, Georgetown, and Skotnicki, Maryland. Fullbacks—Darmohray and Castiglia, Georgetown.

Double Dose Of Ice Rivalry Due Eagles

Clashes With Gulls, Skeeters to Mark Week's Activities

Two of the bitterest feuds in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League will be fanned into flame at Riverside Stadium this week when the Washington Eagles play host to a pair of rivals.

On Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock the "Gas House Gang" from Atlantic City will be entertained and on Friday night the Jersey Skeeters, of River Vale, N. J., will be the attraction.

The Eagles have lost two of three bitterly fought games to Atlantic City's Sea Gulls thus far this season and will be out for revenge Tuesday night.

Several fist fights and, penalties featured the last meeting of these sextets which went to the Sea Gulls in Atlantic City, 8 to 3.

Skeeters Came Back

The Jersey Skeeters were routed in their debut here, 7 to 0, but turned the tables at River Vale, N. J., last week, 3 to 2.

The Sea Gulls, who spoiled the Riverside debut of the Eagles with a 3-to-1 defeat recently, are numbered among the most aggressive teams in ice hockey and admittedly are gunning for the Eagles.

Not only is Redvers ("Red") McKenzie, who directed the Sea Gulls for nine seasons, coaching the Eagles this season, but six players who formerly represented Atlantic City are included on his squad.

McQueston Returns

Atlantic City is bringing back Harry McQueston, its brilliant goalie who played an outstanding role in upsetting the Eagles here recently, and a brilliant forward line comprised of George Agar, center; Bill Moe, left wing, and Sammy Fasano, right wing.

Agar and Ken Partis recently stole the show as the Sea Gulls defeated the Eagles, fighting their way into the penalty box and then resuming a toe-to-toe slugfest that resulted in their banishment from the arena.

The Jersey Skeeters also contributed their bit toward a rough-and-ready fracas when they appeared here recently. The fireworks again were set off in River Vale last week when one of the few major penalties committed this season was charged against players of the two teams.

Tickets for these games are on sale at Riverside Stadium. Reservation may be made through REpublic 2950.

A B C's of Ice Hockey—VII

Late Howie Morenz Called Canada's Greatest Ice Star

Mackenzie Recalls Highlights of "Little" Fellow's Amazing Exploits; 15,000 Were At Morenz's Funeral, 100,000 Stood Outside

By Redvers (Red) Mackenzie.

This is the seventh of a series on ice hockey by Redvers (Red) Mackenzie, coach of the Washington Eagles and former Canadian newspaperman and golf professional. Other articles will follow from time to time.

Back in my hockey writing days of 1921 there were a couple of powerful amateur circuits operating in Montreal. The Bank League and the Railway-Telephone managed to gobble up most of the better players in Eastern Canada and it was nothing to see ten thousand employees of these great companies jam the Forum twice a week. Pandemonium reigned and it was impossible to carry on a conversation with the person in the next seat. The crowd was in a continuous state of apoplexy and the din was terrific.

Mackenzie

If the Canadian Pacific had a good hockey player in Moncton or Winnipeg working for the company, or the Bank of Montreal had a clerk in a small branch in a country village, a transfer would be effected in a twinkling and the hockey player would be in the Montreal office, where he would work, or if his education had been a trifle neglected, he might spend the daylight hours in keeping flies from falling in ink wells.

These players were also permitted to play for senior teams representing athletic clubs and it was nothing for teammates of one night to play opposite each other the next.

This all brings me up to the topic of this article. The Canadian National team, of Montreal, booked a game for a Saturday afternoon against the company team representing the shops at Stratford, Ontario. The tip was out that the shops' team had a young fellow who was worthwhile, and the astute Leo Dandurand, managing director of Les Canadiens, was on hand to see the youngster perform. His team was rated in intermediate company.

Signed Him Up

Dandurand immediately signed the young man to a professional contract and the next week I had the pleasure of covering the pro hockey debut of the greatest hockey player of my time, the late Howie Morenz. He was the Babe Ruth of hockey and U. S. sports writers generally give him credit for selling the game to the American people. In his first pro game he skated at such a dizzy clip that he was "made" at the first asking and the turnstiles started clicking a merry tune whenever the streak of Stratford was playing. He never played a senior game.

When Howie got that puck and started around the back of his own net on a wild dash down the ice it was a dour and cold personality who could stay in his seat and not feel the blood racing through his body. He was the fastest player who ever drew on a boot and from his center position he ruled the league with sheer speed for a period of ten years. If he had one fault it was his grit and determination to joust with all comers. Instead of dodging the vicious body checks that were flung in his direction by towering defensemen who outweighed him by 40 and 50 pounds, Morenz would deliberately hurl his frame through space where it would collide with these giants. Invariably the giant would topple over, but not without Morenz himself getting the worst of the impact.

He teamed on a forward line with Aurel Joliat and Bill Boucher to win two world championships for the Flying Frenchmen, although none of the trio was actually French. Morenz was of Swiss extraction, Joliat was a Belgian and Boucher was Irish, an uncle of Frank Boucher, jr., of the present Rovers.

Second Team Added

A second Montreal team was added to the National League in 1925 and the Maroons and Canadiens became the greatest rivals in the history of Canadian sport. A week before one of their games there was not a ticket to be had, the fans were ga-ga and it was nothing for the strong-arm ushers to eject a few hundred fans from each match for fighting about the merits of the two clubs.

Their games were bitter affairs when the whole great city of Montreal took sides, when the race cry

See MACKENZIE, Page 5, Column 2.

Oriole Ice Team Beats Rovers, 6-3

Victory Advances Baltimore Within 1 Point of Leaders

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 2.—The Baltimore Orioles hung a 6-3 victory on the New York Rovers in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League tilt witnessed by 3,000 children admitted free, and 1,000 paying guests, this afternoon. The loss was the first of the season on home ice for the locals and also moved the victors up to within one point of the Rovers in the Hershey Cup race.

A brace of goals by Riley and Calladine put the Orioles ahead early in the opening session. But McKay and Collings sent home the equalizers late in the same session and the period ended with both deadlocked.

Calladine and Powers added two more goals to the Orioles' count at the outset of the middle stanza and Pechet's goal at the 9-minute mark brought the locals up to within one goal of a tie but successive markers by Ripley and Nichol sent the Rovers' chances a glimmering.

Orioles.	Position.	Rovers.
Kelly	Goal	Braithwaite
Tutten	R.D.	Godfrey
Boll	L.D.	Pentland
Grigor	Center	Collings
Riley	R.W.	McKay
Ripley	L.W.	Rimstad

Orioles substitutes—Dyte, Roach, Hunt, Vitarelli, Archambault. Powers, Calladine, Nichol. Rovers substitute—Pechet, Parker, Loree, Foley, Brownridge, Hollinger, Boucher, jr., Patrick. Officials—Referee, Reilly; linesman, Warburton. Summary: First period scoring: 1—Orioles, Riley (Ripley), 3:30. 2—Orioles, Calladine (Vitarelli), 4:12. 3—Rovers, McKay (Pentland-Patrick), 17:25. 4—Rovers, Collings (McKay-Pentland), 17:59. Penalties—Powers, Godfrey, Dyte, 2. Second period scoring: 5—Orioles, Calladine (Vitarelli-Hunt), 4:33. 6—Orioles, Pofes (Riley), 4:59. 7—Rovers, Pechet (Boucher, jr.-Brownbridge), 9:49. 8—Orioles, Ripley (Riley-Grigor), 10:42. Penalties—Powers, Godfrey, Pechet. Third period scoring: 9—Orioles, Nichol (Powers-Auchambault), 6:29. Penalties—None.

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Toronto Leafs Rally for Tie With Hawks

11,138 See Game Tied at 3-3 in Waning Minutes

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Ontario, Dec. 2.—The Toronto Maple Leafs remained atop the National Hockey League as they came from behind to earn a 3-3 overtime tie with the Chicago Black Hawks tonight. The Leafs went into the third period trailing by three goals.

A crowd of 11,138 fans saw the Leafs earn their first point in the last three starts.

After spotting the Hawks three goals, the Leafs staged a spectacular rally. Gordon Drillon put them on the score sheet after five minutes of play and in the final 10 minutes they gained continuously. Power plays finally clicked as the Toronto team scored two goals in 11 seconds. Syl Apps nicked the first and Bob Davidson accounted for the tying goal on a long low shot.

Diz Desilets put the Hawks into the lead early in the first period on a nice combination effort with Cully Dahlstrom. Before the halfway mark of the session, Mushy March made it 2-0. Chicago's third goal came late in the second session, when George Allen converted a pass from Bill Carse.

New York Hockey Rivals Deadlock

New York, Dec. 2 (U.P.)—The New York Rangers and their interborough rivals, the New York Americans, battled to a 1-1 overtime tie in a National Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden tonight before a crowd of 14,000.

Both teams battled furiously through the first two periods but were unable to score due to brilliant work by Goalies Kerr and Robertson. Kilby McDonald put the Blue Shirts in the lead at 12:58 of the third period on passes from Neil Colville and Ott Heller but less than a minute later Hooley Smith knotted the count for the Americans on assists from Wiseman and Conacher.

Mildred Hart Makes All-Time Pin Record

Mildred Hart set an all-time league record in the Baptist Young Peoples Union League last night at Arcadia Bowling Alleys, posting a 373 set total, with a big 152 game showing the way.

ICE PALACE

Guy Sum's team set of 1,681 led the Ice Palace Saturday Night League scores, while Blue Ribbon had top game of 597. Individual game and set honors went to Newgent with a 140 game and 393 set.

Three Games Scheduled In Boys' Club League

Police Boys Club's 135-pound football league draws nearer its close today with three games. The joint leaders, Club No. 4 and Club No. 5 engage Anacostia Lions and No. 11, respectively, while No. 10 meets Capitol Plaza at West Potomac. The first two games are listed for Fairlawn Field.

No. 5, one of the strongest clubs in the city, has compiled a record of 131 points, while holding the opposition to a scant 7.

57,000 See Rams Whip N. Y. U., 18-7

2nd Half 'Explosion' Turns Tide Against Stevens' Underdogs

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 2.—There was an explosion in the second half of the annual football "Battle of the Bronx" at Yankee Stadium today.

It was Fordham's power coming to life.

And when the pieces were all put together again in the rain and fog, there was Fordham with an 18-to-7 victory over New York University in the fiftieth anniversary clash of these neighborhood gridders.

For two periods, it appeared Dr. Mal Stevens, N. Y. U.'s professor of gridiron magic, might pull another rabbit out of the hat against the 1-to-3 favorites from Rose Hill, as the Violets took an early lead. But when that Ram dynamite went off in the faces of himself and his gallant lads, the rabbits stayed right where they were.

57,000 See Game

Some 57,000 customers were on hand for the show in miserable weather, and all went home with eyestrain from trying to peer through a heavy mist that made the two teams on the field look like a set of ghosts throughout the second half.

The game marked the end of the collegiate careers of two of the greatest local backs in years, Ed Boell, N. Y. U.'s triple-threater, and Don Principe, driving powerhouse of the Rams. Boell was the mainstay of the Violets today, passing for their lone touchdown in the second period, and Principe piled over for two of the Rams' touchdowns. They trotted off the field within seconds of each other, late in the game, and each received a tremendous impartial ovation from every fan in the huge concrete bowl. Later, a committee of sports writers awarded the Madow Trophy to Boell as the standout player of the game.

Rams Have Edge

Statistically, there wasn't much to choose between the two, but almost from the start it was apparent that sooner or later the Rams were going to "bust loose." N. Y. U. chalked up 10 first downs to 6 and passed for 71 yards to 21, but Fordham rushed the ball 208 yards to 122.

The Violets threw a terrific scare into the Ram rooters early on the second quarter, when they drove 57 yards for their touchdown. They had received a punt on their own 43. Then Boell pitched to Art Schillig, who ran through the mud to the Ram 29. Three plays later Boell pitched again, toward the far corner of the field. In the murk, a Fordham man leaped and batted the ball into the air. It landed in Irv Mond's arms and there was your touchdown. Bill Galu kicked the point and N. Y. U. led 7-0.

Principe Runs 38 Yards

Fordham let that stand until the second half, but within six minutes after the intermission, they had two touchdowns. The first one came at the end of a 55-yard march, with Principe cutting through inside left end and galloping the last 38 yards for the tally.

The second topped off a 56-yard parade. This time, Sophomore Jim Blumenstock spun through the middle and went straight down for the last 39 yards, sliding across on his tummy as a tackler hit him.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Fordham.
Schillig	L.E.	Dennery
Peterett	L.T.	Kunzman
Geffner	L.G.	Petroskas
Felbish	Center	Defilippo
Castelli	R.G.	Sartori
Jovans	R.T.	Ungerer
Mond	R.E.	Riddick
Mikulka	Q.B.	Krywicki
Barmak	L.H.	Eshmont
Campanis	R.H.	Blumenstock
Boell	F.B.	Principe

New York U.	0	7	0	0—7
Fordham	0	0	12	6—18

N. Y. U. scoring: Touchdown—Mond. Point after touchdown—Galu (sub for Campanis) (placement). Fordham scoring: Touchdowns—Principe (2), Blumenstock. Substitutions (N. Y. U.)—Ends, Maucert; tackles, Denisco, Monroe; guard, Altman; center, Comlin; backs, Galu, Schneider, Lamanna, Yushkowski, Pace, Frank. (Fordham)—Ends, Yudikaitis, Poniatowski; tackle—Santilli; guards, Bennett, Lucas; center, Haggerty; backs, Fortunato, Holovak, Kazlo, Friedsen. Referee—William T. Halloran (Providence, R. I.). Umpire—Russell B. Goodwin (W. & J.). Linesman—Albert B. Maginnes (Lehigh). Field Judge—Clyde M. Waters (Williams).

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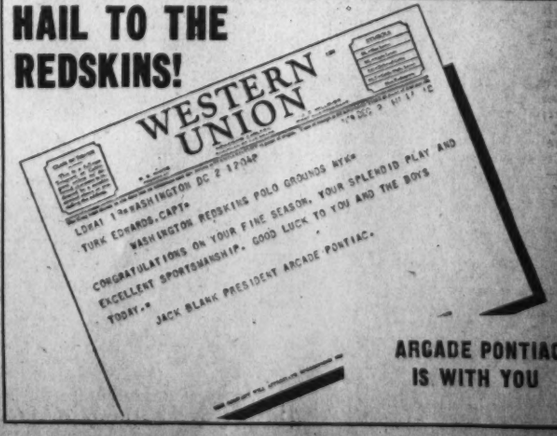

ARCADE PONTIAC IS WITH YOU

Horses Plentiful as Charles Town Meeting Opens Tomorrow

1,200 Steeds Trying to Get In 700 Stalls

Racing Makes Final Stand in East at 6-Furlong Track; Post Time 1:30 p. m.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 2.—The last lap of the fall racing season in the East gets underway here on Monday when the Charles Town Jockey Club opens a 12-day session. The sporty, 6-furlong track, a regular stop on the turf parade since 1933, needs only a share of weather luck to have a successful meeting.

There's one certainty. Charles Town will not lack horses. There are 700 stalls available on the track's property and more than 1,200 applications. President Al Boyle was forced to announce that horsemen who did not have stalls assigned them should not ship. However, upwards of 500 horses left, or will leave, Bowie for this oval over the week-end. When entries were made for Monday, 95 horses were named at the Bowie track, alone. Naturally, full fields were listed for all races on opening day. However, only eight starters will be allowed.

Florida Opens Late

The great interest in the racing here, is due to Florida's decision not to open it's winter season until late this month. As a result, horsemen were able to help Maryland close at Bowie, then ship here for the final 12 days of the Eastern season, and still be in Florida in time for the initial session at Tropical Park.

Joe Stevens, of the H. M. Stevens Co., which looks after concessions here, reports the following will act as luncheon hosts opening day: John A. Manfuso, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. Dion K. Kerr, Mrs. M. R. Waugh, Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Beverly Broun, Carl O. Schmidt, Frank Brooke, G. G. Waugh, jr., Henry Tait Rodier, Arthur White, Jouett Shouse, Mrs. J. Bowes Bond, Leeds Reilly, J. P. Jones and Haughton P. Metcalf.

At least 400 horses are being stabled at Berryville, Va., or in new barns erected recently by the owners, whose land adjoin this plant.

Manny Berg, who has been riding in good style in Maryland the past month, heads the big colony of riders, who are coming on from the Old Line State.

Hay Brings Crew

J. Donald Hay, pari-mutuel manager at Bowie, is bringing on the pick of his crew to help him give visitors the next 12 days the best of service. Hay will offer the daily double on the second and third races, so that late arrivals will have an opportunity to indulge in this form of wagering.

All officials approved by the West Virginia Racing Commission to handle this meeting, with the exception of Assistant Race Secretary Greg Johnson, are on the grounds. Johnson remained in Maryland and accepted entries for Monday's opening card at Charles Town, while Race Secretary Burton and Clerk of Scales A. R. Winters took entries here this morning.

Chairman Beverly Broun, Carl O. Schmidt and Franke Brooke, members of the West Virginia Racing Commission, will all be on hand for Monday's opening program.

One of the finest improvements made to this plant since last summer was the installation of an electrical odds, payoff, jockey and daily double board in the centerfield. This board, the finest gracing a State track, can be seen from every section of the clubhouse and grandstand.

D. C. Netman Wins W. & M. Tourney

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 2.—Bill Morell, former athlete at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Washington, today held the William and Mary tennis championship. Young Morell defeated Bob Chisester in the finals, 6—3, 6—4, 2—6, 6—1.

Morell was also a member of the basketball and baseball teams when attending Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Charles Town

Entries

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Lena Girl	107	1	Aster Princess	107	2	Gormley	112
9 Rosalyn	105	2	Gormley	112	3	*Canson	105
10 Notoriety	114	3	*Canson	105	4	Quaternary	112
11 Ann Groucher	107	4	Quaternary	112	5	Winking Moon	110
12 Winking Moon	110	5	*Merab	104	6	*Miss Wilmot	105
13 *Tavern	121	6	*Miss Wilmot	105	7	'Colleen Donn	102
14 *Gr'n Water	117	7	'Colleen Donn	102			

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Nat Sundae	108	1	Nay Nay	114	2	Strapol	110
9 Hag'stown Boy	113	2	Strapol	110	3	Trivet	113
10 *Miss Pool	105	3	Trivet	113	4	*Hi Ada	105
11 *Goamtell	105	4	*Hi Ada	105	5	Chief Hollis	113
12 *Run Out	112	5	Chief Hollis	113	6	Rise and Shine	110
13 Beacon Queen	110	6	Rise and Shine	110	7	*Auto Mart	108
14 *Flickamaru	108	7	*Auto Mart	108			

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Songstop	117	1	*Ana X	109			
9 *Square Play	112	2	*Chromo	112			
10 *My Grand	109	3	*La Loutre	109			
11 *Monologue	109	4	Frostbite	114			
12 *Anya	109	5	*Princess Girl	109			
13 *Shazam	109	6	Dancing Cloud	120			
14 James Pal	120	7	*Morvim	109			

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 *Peetomar	107	1	*Chief De Sota	103			
9 F'ther Tread	105	2	Courona	113			
10 Sour Cherry	107	3	Stone Haven	105			
11 Remolee	110	4	Sally Ann	105			
12 Asterisk	107	5	*Bud's King	109			
13 Berwyn	1086		Sedate	105			
14 Timetta	107	7	Vendors Plea	114			

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Wage Earner	114	2	*Caidon	112			
9 †Mintson	111	3	*Addis	114			
10 Phone Dijon	108	4	High Hedge	114			
11 *Tedmella	108	5	The Queen	108			
12 Blahblah	107	6	Likly Lad	114			
13 †Dulle	111	7	Bullet B	108			
14 †Teyries Lin	110						

†B. F. and S. D. Christmas entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Feltner entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Schley Goree	107	1	Brooke Herod	116			
9 *M'ching Man	107	2	Tutticurio	116			
10 Twilight Star	116	3	Count Me	112			
11 Heraldic	109	4	*G'ghis Khan II	107			
12 First Entry	112	5	Dohoev	113			
13 Channing	112	6	David W	112			
14 Merrykin	112	7	*Geodesian	107			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Miss Mascara	108	1	Which Blond	111			
9 Grandiflo	107	2	Justa Pilgrim	109			
10 *Schley Buck	117	3	Easter Holiday	112			
11 Duchess Del	111	4	Silent Shot	114			
12 Ann Mowlee	105	5	Dan	105			
13 *Biox	107	6	Counter Pass	113			
14 Hit and Run	112	7	Darby Du	108			

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Sure Touch	116	1	*Woodbridge	106			
9 Mondoit	116	2	Hoffberg	112			
10 Maetake	111	3	Grouchers Boy	108			
11 Gay Jay	1144		Minna	109			
12 Howard	1165		Dunlad	108			
13 Free Spirit	1146		Curves	105			
14 Hastings View	1127		Elamp	105			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Overlin Meets the Champ

Little Bobby Shrier, local youngster who claims the 6-year-old championship of the city, isn't giving Ken Overlin a very stiff workout, but it makes a good picture. Overlin, you may have heard, meets Babe Orgovan tomorrow night at the arena in the eight-round middleweight feature

Post Staff Photos

Chart of Races at Bowie

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1939.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:38. Off 1:38½. Winner, H. Neusteier's br. g. (2), by By-Pass II—Eerie. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LONELY ROAD	(Friedman)	113	11	7	9nk	6d	5nk	1nk	1hd	$6.35
GOOD RECEPTION	(Harrell)	108	7	4	2½	3nk	3½	2d	2nk	11.80
BLARE	(Wells)	105	8	10	10½	10d	6nk	3d	3h	8.95
MAECHANCE	(Eccard)	113	2	1	1½	1d	1d	4½	4nk	10.15
HIGH ARCH	(Hardy)	113	3	10	8½	11	11	5d	5h	5.75
LA SCALA	(Schmidl)	112	10	5	4d	2½	2½	7h	6h	12.40
CANTERUP	(Lindberg)	107	6	3	3d	4½	4½	3d	7d	23.05
EIGHT ROLLS	(G. Smith)	117	9	11	11	9½	8d	8d	8d	11.60
RAPID WAY	(Caffarella)	115	4	2	5h	5nk	7½	9d	9d	3.60
UPRISING	(Cowley)	107	5	9	7d	7h	8d	10d	10d	43.25
DURABLE	(Dotter)	110	1	6	6d	8d	9h	11	11	9.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LONELY ROAD, $14.70, $6.80, $4.40; GOOD RECEPTION, $12.80, $7.20; BLARE, $6.80.

LONELY ROAD, slow to begin, worked way to contention, took command in midstretch and held sway thereafter under punishment. GOOD RECEPTION saved ground on inside while bettering position and closed gamely. BLARE lacked speed to stretch and came with bold rush at end. MAECHANCE set good pace, but ran out at stretch turn. RAPID WAY was through after a half.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:07½. Winner, Mrs. H. Plattner's blk. f. (3), by Brooms—Milfoil. Trained by A. Pupino. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOUSEWORK	(Caffarella)	106	4	8	7nk	8	5½	1½	1d	$6.55
LITTLE LADDIE	(S. Renick)	114	6	6	4nk	4d	2½	2nk	2½	6.60
TEDDY PATIC	(Lindberg)	116	1	1	2½	2½	1h	3d	3½	1.30
CAREFUL MISS	(Wells)	109	7	5	8	7½	4½	5d	4d	5.15
BUCKET HEAD	(Dupps)	114	2	4	3½	3½	3d	4½	5d	8.70
CHARMING HEROD	(Schmidl)	120	5	7	6½	6½	8	6d	6d	8.45
WINTER MONEY	(Glang)	100	3	2	5d	5nk	7h	8	7½	28.90
IMPRESSIONIST	(Friedman)	106	8	3	1d	1½	6½	7h	8	58.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOUSEWORK, $15.10, $10.50, $4.80; LITTLE LADDIE, $7.20, $3.90; TEDDY PATIC, $2.50.

HOUSEWORK, allowed to race on own courage for half, came to contention with good energy on inside and closed full of run to be opening gap at end. LITTLE LADDIE, steadied while close up, rallied when placed to drive approaching stretch and closed willingly, but could not resist winner. TEDDY PATIC, closest to pace of IMPRESSIONIST for half, took command briefly and weakened. CAREFUL MISS lacked early speed and closed resolutely.

Daily Double, LONELY ROAD and HOUSEWORK, Paid $267.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:34. Off 2:35½. Winner, Mrs. D. A. Buckley, jr.'s, b. g. (2), by Grand Time—Dunciad. Trained by D. K. Kerr. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HERE GOES	(Caffarella)	111	9					4½	1nk	$14.40
PISTOL PETE	(Bera)	116	6					3½	2½	2.55
INCONCEIVABLE	(Eccard)	116	5					1h	3nk	31.30
MONT KAU	(Meade)	116	3					2½	4d	3.20
SIR FOOT	(Lindberg)	116	11					5nk	5d	59.35
MOWMART	(Obert)	116	8	†	†	†	†	6d	6d	75.20
HAZEL W	(Schmidl)	113	7					6½	7½	7.80
WAYRIEL	(S. Renick)	113	2					11d	8½	66.60
BURGOO TRAIL	(Dotter)	116	4					10½	9d	4.70
DRIFT COUNSEL	(Hardy)	116	10					8½	10½	6.65
STORMINESS	(G. Smith)	116	1					9d	11d	88.70
TANTALIZER	(Dupps)	116	12					12	12	96.30

†Unable to distinguish colors due to fog and rain.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HERE GOES, $30.80, $8.80, $6.00; PISTOL PETE, $4.90, $3.60; INCONCEIVABLE, $12.80.

HERE GOES came boldly under intermittent punishment on outside to be up in concluding strides. PISTOL PETE closed gamely, but could not resist winner. INCONCEIVABLE set pace and weakened in closing test. MONT KAU weakened right at end.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,000 added. The Hardcastle Handicap. For all ages. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:01½. Off 3:03. Winner, Tall Trees Stable's b. g. (6), by Crack Brigade—Princess Nora. Trained by L. O'Donnell. Net value to winner, $1,345; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Meade)	118	6	1	2d	2½	1½	1½	1nk	$13.20
EBONITO	(Eccard)	110	4	2	1nk	1nk	2d	2d	2d	7.05
NO SIR	(Dupps)	108	1	6	6	6	4½	3½	3d	10.15
SUN REGRET	(Lindberg)	126	2	3	5d	5½	5½	4d	4d	2.70
LIBERTY FLIGHT	(Caffarella)	126	3	4	3½	3nk	3½	5d	5d	1.50
EARLY MORN	(Schmidl)	116	5	5	4d	4½	6	6d	6d	†

†Tall Trees Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILL FARNSWORTH (entry), $8.40, $3.50, $2.50; EBONITO, $8.20, $4.30; NO SIR, $3.90.

BILL FARNSWORTH, hard ridden from start, forced pace of EBONITO, took lead in midstretch, lost command approaching end and came under strong handling to be up in concluding strides. EBONITO, sent to front at once, could not shake off BILL FARNSWORTH and fought it out with excellent courage. NO SIR lacked speed in early stages and closed gamely, but was held safe. SUN REGRET failed to rally at any stage.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Lynch Memorial Handicap. For all ages. Start good from Puett gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:31½. Off 3:33. Winner, Palaise Stable's br. c. (3), by Bull Dog—Flying Shot. Trained by J. McPherson. Net value to winner, $4,500; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR DOG	(Berg)	110	1	1	1½	1½	1h	1h	1h	$9.95
CHALLEPHEN	(Meade)	119	8	6	7½	7d	6d	2nk	2½	2.20
WISE LADY	(Dupps)	107	2	2	3½	4½	4½	3d	3d	8.50
BALA ORMONT	(Caffarella)	105	7	4	2nk	2nk	3nk	5½	4d	†5.45
CLODION	(Harrell)	110	9	5	4d	5h	5½	4nk	5d	12.00
MANIE O'HARA	(Lindberg)	106	4	7	6½	6d	7½	7h	6½	†
ALUMINO	(Dotter)	106	3	8	8d	8d	8d	8d	7d	9.25
GREAT UNION	(S. Renick)	117	5	3	2½	3½	2½	6½	8½	2.80
SORTIE STAR	(Cowley)	105	6	9	9	9	9	9	9	74.00

†H. Friedberg entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR DOG, $21.90, $7.70, $5.20; CHALLEPHEN, $4.20, $2.90; WISE LADY, $4.50.

WAR DOG assumed command at once, opened long lead and won handily without being threatened at any stage. CHALLEPHEN lacked early speed, saved ground to improve position and came gamely at close, but was no match for winner. WISE LADY was well placed from start and closed with good energy. BALA ORMONT raced forwardly and weakened in final test.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:00½. Off 4:01. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. c. (3), by Sun Hatter—Sweepett. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $925; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $75. Time, 2:40⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TANGANYIKA	(Lindberg)	104	1	2	1½	1½	1nk	1nk	1½	$6.45
COUNT TETRARCH	(Wells)	110	2	1	2d	3½	3h	3d	2nk	5.10
STABLE	(Harrell)	101	4	6	4½	2nk	4d	4d	2½	2.15
LITTLE PINKEY	(Berg)	109	8	5	6½	6½	5½	5½	3d	16.75
ALSANG	(Schmidl)	115	9	7	10	8½	7nk	6½	4½	16.50
WINNING MARK	(Holton)	102	10	10	8½	4½	2½	4h	5½	13.10
SETEMUP	(Caffarella)	110	3	3	5d	5h	6½	7d	7d	10.45
BIRDLEA	(Mills)	109	5	4	3nk	9d	8d	8d	8d	12.20
CONCING	(Dupps)	110	6	8	7d	7nk	9d	9d	9d	21.45
OVERSIGHT	(Eccard)	106½	7	9	9d	10	10	10	10	7.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANGANYIKA, $14.90, $7.60, $4.80; COUNT TETRARCH, $5.00, $3.20; STABLE, $4.00.

TANGANYIKA forged to front early, drew out during opening half, withstood challenge of WINNING MARK and held sway to end under punishment. COUNT TETRARCH, forward factor from start, came willingly at close. STABLE raced along rail from start and closer than usual in early stages, moved up menacingly in midstretch and tired at close. LITTLE PINKEY closed with good energy.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:36. Off 4:36½. Winner, Liberty Lane Stable's blk. g. (3), by Blazes—Pinicky. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:42⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCORIA	(Caffarella)	105	7	6	6½	6d	4h	1h	1½	$12.25
TWO ACES	(Lindberg)	111	4	11	9d	8d	7d	4nk	2d	16.80
SIR TIME	(Harrell)	105	3	5	5d	2½	1h	2h	3nk	8.10
OLD STORY	(Giang)	106	1	1	3d	3d	2nk	3h	4nk	5.45
PLAY BY PLAY	(Wells)	106	5	10	10½	9½	9d	8d	5½	7.00
BRILLIANT ONE	(Snyder)	110	11	3	2½	4½	5nk	6½	6d	13.55
BOUNDING COUNT	(Dupps)	116	6	2	1½	1d	3nk	5d	7d	2.60
NANCY MAE	(Schmidl)	111	2	12	11d	10d	10d	10d	8d	11.80
BRIGHT CHANCE	(Mora)	108	9	8	7d	8½	6½	7d	9d	35.95
HARDWARE	(McDonald)	106	12	4	4nk	7½	8½	9½	10d	8.65
PRINCE DEAN	(Grant)	108	10	7	8nk	11d	11d	11d	11d	41.40
NOBLE SCOT	(Hamer)	106	8	9	12	12	12	12	12	78.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCORIA, $26.50, $12.30, $7.90; TWO ACES, $17.20, $9.30; SIR TIME, $7.70.

SCORIA, not hurried in early stages, responded when shaken up and closed gamely to win going away. TWO ACES, badly outrun for half, came with bold rush through stretch. SIR TIME came willingly at end. OLD STORY was close up and weakened at end. BOUNDING COUNT stopped.

2 Games Start Heurich's Week

Heurich Amateur Basketball League competition will be resumed with a double-header at Heurich gymnasium tomorrow night when Regal Clothiers meet Garvin's Grill at 8 o'clock and Delware and Hudson engages the Petworth A. C. at 9.

Petworth A. C., one of the better teams among the newly enrolled clubs, may extends and possibly surprise D. and H.

The week's Heurich League schedule:

Tomorrow night—Regal vs. Garvin's Grill, 8 o'clock; Delaware & Hudson vs. Petworth A. C., 9 o'clock.

Wednesday night—Jewish Community Center vs. Bantam-Press, 8 o'clock; F. B. I. vs. Capitolians, 9 o'clock.

Thursday night—Jewish Community Center vs. Delaware and Hudson, 8 o'clock.

Friday night—Garvin's Grill vs. Bantam-Press, 8 o'clock; F. B. I. vs. Petworth A. C., 9 o'clock.

Final Bowie Handicap Won By War Dog

3-Year-Old Leads From Start; 15,000 Watch; Pays $21.90

RACES, from Page 1.

but the farther they went the longer was his margin.

Great Union tried to keep in the battle but faded after three quarters. Bala Ormont took up the chase briefly at this point. In between the stretch calls War Dog had a margin of seven lengths and War Dog was doing little more than galloping. Challephen and Wise Lady made their moves in midstretch and fought an interesting second money battle while Jockey Berg was taking up on War Dog.

The race was worth $4,500 to the winning stable.

The Hardcastle Handicap, secondary feature, proved a much keener-fought struggle than the day's big event. In a finish so close that the camera alone could separate them, the Tall Trees Stables' Bill Farnsworth nosed out John Sloan's Ebonito at the end of the 6-furlong test.

Third money went to J. Pepp's No Sir. The race saw the defeat of Early Morn for the first time in seven starts. Jockey Don Meade put up a brilliant ride on Bill Farnsworth.

The program produced a $267.10 daily double pay-off. In the first race, Lonely Road came from far back to defeat Good Reception and Blare in a thrilling finish that saw less than two lengths separating five horses. Apprentice C. Friedman brought the 2-year-old along with a rush to get to the front in the stretch and refused to allow him to quit. Lonely Road paid an individual mutuel of $14.70.

In the second race, Housework, a daughter of Brooms, scored at a $15.10 mutuel by three lengths. Mike Caffarella, leading rider at the meeting, did the successful booting. Little Laddie was second, with Teddy Patic third.

Caffarella came back to ride his nineteenth winner in the 15 days in the third race aboard Here Goes, a $30.80 shot, trained by Dion K. Kerr, of Washington. The race was run through fog and rain and the colors could not be distinguished until the field reached the stretch. Here Goes drove up on the outside to win going away.

Nebraska College Deprived of Title

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 2 (AP).—The Nebraska College Athletic Conference deprived Hastings College today of the loop's football championship and declared the title vacant.

Officials declined to discuss the action but Coach Thurlo McCrady, of Hastings, said the eligibility of Lou Burger, Hastings center, had been questioned.

Tanforan

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sky Brush, 111 (Knapp)	6.20	5.00	3.20
Thrillsun, 114 (Schultz)	12.80	5.80	
Business Man, 106 (Scott)		3.00	

Panfull. Answer True. Easter Tommy. Patsy O. Bon Grafton. Light Shot. Redondo and Raymar also ran. Time, 1:45.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Valdina Doll, 109 (Neves)	5.20	3.60	2.60
Honey Boat, 113 (Cassity)		5.40	3.60
Blue Play, 118 (Dew)			3.40

Crusheen, Eswreo, Diddy and Glad Hand also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Will Do, 103 (Dodson)	11.00	6.20	4.40
Gold Trophy, 115 (Schrier)		4.40	3.20
Bosworth, 106 (L. Scott)			3.60

Prince Bow. Lee Torch. Peace River. Westcan, My Colin and Severe and Corvus also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claimans; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Judge Pan, 113 (Scott)	13.60	6.60	4.40
Herman, Jr., 115 (Corbett)		10.80	6.80
Celer Do, 115 (Dew)			5.40

Chica, Fanaway, Victor, Brilliant Light, Atholton, Hastrarch, Dolly K., Colonel Ed, and Just Mrs. also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Scapose, 109 (Knapp)	18.80	8.00	5.00
Bunny Martin, 106 (Cassidy)		6.20	4.40
Gold Duke, 104 (Young)			6.40

Lloyd Pan, Tonta, Stringalong and Black Highbrow also ran. Time, 1:45.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Portet, 118 (R. Scott)	8.20	3.20	2.60
Timberland, 118 (J. Adams)		3.00	2.40
Dutchill B., 118 (R. Neve)			3.20

Toro Play, Sentimentalist, The Cleaver, War Moon, Miscreant and Xenoras Fox also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; Golden Gate Handicap; all ages.

Jubal Junior, 117 (Adams)	4.00	2.40	2.20
†Lavengro, 119 (Knapp)		2.20	2.20
Bulwark, 114 (Westrope)			2.00

Unselfish, Brother Nibs, Boss Martin and †Sir Oracle also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

†N. W. Church entry.

EIGHTH—Two and one-half miles; purse, $800; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

English Harry, 112 (C. Corbett)			
	5.20	2.20	2.40
Bon Amour, 110 (L. Scott)		3.40	2.60
Malicious, 106 (Adams)			2.20

Wreckfield, Enimrac, Mr. Pinn and Anhelation also ran. Time, 4:35.

Ken Overlin Seeking High N.B.A. Rating

Sixth Straight His Aim Tomorrow at Arena Against Orgovan

Probably the most "double-crossed" boxer in the ring today—Ken Overlin—who meets Babe Orgovan in tomorrow night's headline attraction at Turner's Arena, got around to cussing his luck yesterday after a workout at National Capital Gym.

Said Overlin, who has been a leading challenger for the middleweight championship for years, but never had a title bout:

"I'm sick and tired of the middleweight division. The main trouble I'd say was the managers—they're too confounded cute. They're always trying to figure out fancy manuevers, and a good guy like myself never gets a title chance. Hostak passed me up, Kreiger passed me up—all of 'em have passed me up at one time or another."

With five straight victories in as many weeks behind him, the thought uppermost in the classic boxer's mind will be the addition of another scalp to his victory chain.

On the outcome of the eight-round engagement hinges Overlin's chances for the No. 2 rating among middleweights in the next release of National Boxing Association standings. A championship bout with Billy Conn, the light-heavyweight champion, also enters into calculations, Overlin's Manager Chris Dundee having been tentatively promised the title shot if his man wins.

In preparation for his sojourn into the heavier class, Dundee has announced that only two more middleweight fights will be undergone by Overlin, one a re-match with Atlanta's Ben Brown, whom Overlin roundly thrashed in Miami recently.

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 *Laconic	106	1	*Muscle In
12 *Lunsford	106	2	*Incognito
13 *Oxford Lad	106	3	*Butler
14 *Lassie Flo	103	4	*Respha
15 *Miss Entry	106	5	Bojangles
16 *Derby Dawn	103	6	Chosn
17 *Ferryboat	109	7	Olomor
18 *Grape Vine	103	8	Eddie Gardner
19 Max Martin	111	9	Helen Mac
20 Ruffle Up	108	10	Miles Standish

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Quick Quick	104	1	Miss Reveille
11 *Clock Wider	106	2	Kosse
12 *Tureen	106	3	*Jimmie T
13 The Spotter	111	4	Mr. Bo
14 *Fleet Pat	99	5	*High Joe
15 Whitdel	107	6	In the Shade
16 *N'lissa Donna	103	7	*Sun Tricks
17 Whinchat	108	8	Little Beep
18 Sis Lottie	104	9	*Nancy Sue

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Creationian	104	1	Hi Vic
11 Rickey Roo	106	2	Vol Boy
12 Flush	108	3	*Fez
13 Chimney Top	108	4	Debris
14 *The Jurist	103	5	*Roykan
15 *Ottos Choice	111	6	*Rhett
16 *Cream Cheese	102	7	Malemain
17 *Crulia	104	8	*Gildas Lass
18 *Betick	101	9	*Legal Advice

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8 Indian Penny	113	1	Kickory
9 Super Chief	113	2	Manyatime
10 Pasanism	113	3	Scotty B
11 The Chirper	113	4	Wes Tex
12 Mine Host	113	5	Dr. Sticks
13 Count Fritz	113	6	*Long X
14 Blind Law	113		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Lazarus	109	1	Prum
9 Roman Pride	107	2	*Golden Ariel
10 Dedication	107	3	Grecian Time
11 Busy Lutrecia	108	4	*My Day
12 *Waringa	106	5	Flagetta
13 Chatting	108	6

Tulane Defeats L. S. U., 33 to 20, Awaits Sugar Bowl Bid

45,000 See Thrilling Grid Battle

Fans in Frenzy As Green Wave Wins Wildest Game At Orleans in Years

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 2.—Tulane's great Green Wave cleared its last hurdle to an expected Sugar Bowl bid and finished its season undefeated by turning back its traditional rival, Louisiana State, 33-20, this afternoon in the wildest football game seen here in years.

Forty-five thousand spectators yelled themselves into a frenzy as one team and then the other broke loose with long passes, blocked punts and long runs in the seesaw game.

L. S. U. opened up a bag of the oldest and newest tricks in football which kept the Tulane defense guessing. Twice L. S. U tied the score Finally in the last period Tulane pushed over two touchdowns to sew up the game and a share of the Southeastern Conference championship.

Wave Improved

The Wave was an entirely different ball club from the plodding, plugging machine that bumped heads so successfully with ponderous Fordham and Alabama.

The Greenies met the Tigers at their own game, open football.

Early in the first quarter Vivian Gianelloni, Tiger tackle, blocked Bob Kellogg's punt on the 20-yard line and the ball bounded to the 1, where J. W. Goree recovered for L. S. U. Roy Joe Anderson plunged over in two tries but Buddy Banker blocked his placement for the extra point.

Tulane took the next kick-off back to its 28 and drove straight to a touchdown. Gloden plunged over for the score and Kellogg place-kicked the extra point.

L. S. U. took the lead again when Ashford Simes, back to pass, found his receivers covered, skirted left and, picked up some blockers and dashed 62 yards for a score. Anderson place-kicked the thirteenth point.

Tulane came back with a 56-yard drive that ended when Kellogg, sent back into the game on fourth down with 10 to go, pitched to Paul Krueger, who galloped over for the score.

As the third quarter opened Kellogg, faded back and heaved a long pass to Ralph Wenzel, who went out on L. S. U.'s 1 after a 40-yard gain. Kellogg stabbed across and place-kicked the extra point.

Place Kick Ties It

Simes passed to Charles Anastasio, who was wide open and ran across unmolested, and Anderson's place-kick tied it up. Tulane came back after Glass' beautiful 83-yard run, when Monette Butler, sub fullback, plunged over from the 1. The final tally came on Glass' right tackle plunge which ended the 19-yard drive begun when George Clay blocked Simes' fourth down punt and the ball rolled out of bounds.

Tulane had a big edge in statistics, with 16 first downs to L. S. U.'s 7, and 338 yards gained rushing to 99 for L. S. U. The Tigers completed six of 19 passes for 123 yards and Tulane connected with two for 60, one for a touchdown and the other to set up a score.

L. S. U.	Position.	Tulane.
Kavanaugh	L.E.	Bodney
Gianelloni	L.T.	White
Messina	L.G.	Dailey
Hogan	Center	Mandich
Goree	R.G.	O'Boyle
Campbell	R.T.	McCollum
Baur	R.E.	Wenzel
Bussey	Q.B.	Tuttle
Bird	L.H.	Kellogg
Anastasio	R.H.	Banker
Anderson	F.B.	Gloden

L. S. U.	6	7	7	0—20
Tulane	7	6	7	13—33

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns—Anderson, Simes (sub for Bird), Anastasio. Points after touchdown—Anderson (2) (placements). Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Gloden, Krueger (sub for Tuttle), Kellogg. Butler (sub for Gloden) R. Glass (sub for Kellogg). Point after touchdown—Kellogg (2), R. Glass (all placements). Substitutions (L. S. U.)—Ends, C. Johnson, Stonecipher; tackles, Eastman, Bernstein; guards, Bartram, Jenkins; centers, Lipkis, Monget; quarterbacks, Cajoleas, J. McKinney; halfbacks, Simes, Price, Erdman, Hightower, B. McKinney; fullbacks, Kendrick. (Tulane)—Ends, Defraites, Colomb, Mullin; tackles, Brekke, Kirchem, Defour, Blandin; guards, Clay, Groves; centers, Flower; quarterbacks, Krueger; halfbacks, Hays, Cassibry, R. Glass; fullbacks, Butler. Referee—R. A. Carrington, Jr. (Virginia). Umpire—H. W. Sholar (Presbyterian). Linesman—G. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—"Bo" Bagley (Wash. and Lee).

D. C. Bowler 4th in Sweeps

Special Dispatch to The Post

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 2.—William Powell, former national duckpin singles champion from this city, won the Jefferson recreation sweepstakes here tonight with a 1,354 pinfall for the ten games. Powell's total won first money of $125 over the field of 74 bowlers, eight from Washington, D. C.

Second place also went to a host city pinman, Conrad Stultz, who was 59 pins back of the winner with 1,295, but four sticks in front of Grady Shelton, of Winston Salem, N. C., who totaled 1,291.

First Washingtonian to finish in the money was Hokie Smith, winner of two sweepstakes in the last three weeks, who totaled 1,287, an average of 128 per game, for fourth-place money of $30.

Bill Krauss captain of the Ice Palace team in the District League and second-place finisher in the Dixie Sweeps last week, drew down $20 for a fifth place finish with 20. Perce Wolfe ran the number of D. C. bowlers in the money to three when his 1,253 count was good for $10.

Andy Gleason was out of the money with 1,182 while other members of the contingent from the Nation's Capital out of the prize list included four-time top-ranking Astor Clarke, with 1,169, and Paul Jarman, with 1,198.

Virginia State Beats Hampton Institute, 14-0

Hampton, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—Virginia State football eleven of Petersburg defeated Hampton Institute, 19 to 0, today before a home-coming crowd that filled Armstrong stadium.

This Is How the Redskins Lined Up After a Practice Session at Rye

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The above Redskin lineup, photographed yesterday, was scheduled to start against the New York Giants in today's Eastern championship game at the Polo Grounds, but last night Turk Edwards was declared out due to a knee injury. Front Row (left to right)—Charley Malone, Jim Barber, Jim Karcher, Mickey Parks, Clem Stralka, Edwards and Wayne Milner. Back Row—Boyd (Red) Morgan, Ernie Pinckert, Frank Filchock and Andy Farkas. Steve Slivinski will probably start at tackle, for Edwards

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 2.—If he can secure his release from the New York Giants, Mel Hein, hailed by competent authorities as the greatest center of all time, will become the coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He has been approached, in fact he was before Potsy Clark announced his resignation, and it raised an indignant furore in the breast of his employer, Tim Mara. Mara has been getting a little tired of his own generosity, ever since he let Ray Flaherty go to coach the Redskins. He believes that Hein has two or three more years of playing in his system and that it will be time enough to think of coaching then.

CONSIDINE

If Mara lets him go, however, it probably will be with the proviso that he abstain from being a playing-coach. That would conform with the case of Dutch Clark, who had to promise to bench himself before Detroit let him go over to coach Cleveland.

Clark's Case Not Quite a Parallel

But Clark was pretty well through when he made the shift. Or, at least, he had reached that unhappy point of his playing life where he was still tired on Saturday, after a Sunday game. Hein will be all-league center this year for the seventh or eighth time, is still the greatest defensive man in the game and the hub of the champion Giant team. Clark, incidentally, appealed to Detroit to let him play with his own team, Cleveland, a few weeks ago and was sharply turned down, so if Mel goes over the river you'll never see him intercepting a Danowski pass or bringing down Leemans.

We never want to stop seeing Hein play football, for he is one of the few men who ever overcame the anonymity of line play. But it would be good if he got the Dodger coaching job. Good for pro ball, wherein pros should always be given the edge over college coaches with bigger reputations. And good for Hein, too, for the big genial genius has never made as much money as the lowliest Yankee bench warmer.

Arturo Godoy, who has come all the way up here from Iquique, Chile, to be knocked out by Joe Louis, doesn't think so. Maybe we better start again. Arturo Godoy is the Latin counterpart of a pop-off guy, and he seems to think he is going to beat Louis. He points out that nearly everybody Louis has fought has hit him hard enough to hurt him, and that he, Godoy, must be able to take a punch better than Louis. He bases the belief on the fact that Tony Galento banged Godoy on the jaw with left hooks until he got tired of doing it, but that Louis was staggered with one Galento left hook and went down from another.

"When I win the title I'm going back to Chile and strut a little," Godoy said in a Spanish sports interview on Buck Canel's short wave broadcast the other night. He added that he would fight Louis with "patriotism" in one hand and "loyalty of Chile" in the other.

Godoy's good looking wife also spoke on the program, called him "campeon."

Even though he has gone through the hands of several American managers, he always insists that the widow of his original Chilean manager receive a cut of his earnings.

Greenberg vs. York Battle Rages

The big question at the winter baseball meeting will be, "who gets Hank Greenberg, if anybody?" the city of Detroit, and its baseball firm, is as sharply divided on the Greenberg question as it is on its politics. In Detroit you're either a Greenberg man or you're a Rudy York man. The deep-cut line of demarcation even separates the city's sports journalists. If one reads good old Harry Salsinger, one gets the impression that Greenberg should be shipped to Siberia. If one reads good young Charley Ward one finds that among the things York finds impossible to carry is Greenberg's glove.

The story behind all this to-do is that Greenberg became more and more independent, as all great stars do. The owner, Walter O. Briggs went into baseball to recover from the labor problems of his auto-body business. So Greenberg promptly went on a holdout strike. Del Baker, the manager, has viewed Greenberg with a fish eye for some time, and benched him last summer in favor of York. The anti-Greenbergs point to the fact that last year he slumped; the pro-Greenbergs howl that he batted in more than 100 runs, hit .319 and that he would have been hailed as a great star with another team.

Where Hank would like to play, of course, is the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds—in the shadow of which he grew. But he has found himself in the toils of a curious baseball situation. He won't land with either team, if the Tigers have the audacity to give him the old heave-o in favor of that brilliant misfit, York.

MacKenzie's Hockey Article

MACKENZIE, from Page 3.

of the English and French was raised and the whole affair was charged with an electric current that one could feel in the rink an hour before hostilities started. Rush end fans would stand in line in sub-zero weather throughout the entire day and until 7:30 p. m. for a chance to buy a 50-cent ticket to the big show. Many of them looked as though a 50-cent meal would have been more beneficial.

Maroons were a team of heavy hitters. They stressed power and strength and followed the axiom that a good big man is better than a good little one. Canadiens had speed and then more speed and crowning it all was the peerless Morenz whose flashing blades sunk the Maroons on many occasions, but not until his 155 pounds of heart had been beaten and crushed with the powerful checking of the big Maroons.

He was the first man on the ice at each practice and for long after his teammates had departed, sweating, to the dressing room he would remain a lone figure on the ice, darting up and down, loathe to leave the scene. As a young kid, he used to tell me, he spent many lonesome hours skating on the lakes and canals about his home, studying his skating style, practicing quick starts and stops. He had a powerful lurch of his shoulders that used to set him in full stride with two stretches of his powerful legs. It was this quick start that gave him the jump on most players who had to "wind" up before getting in full flight.

Few players on his own team could keep up with him and he was essentially an individualist—though unselfish to a degree and a fine passer. However, he outskated his wings on many an occasion to go hurtling through those husky defenders where he would deliver a terrific shot at a hapless goaler, most of whom loved him not. I saw Clint Benedict after one of Howie's shots had struck him in the face and he was a sorry sight with his nose smashed to pulp. He led the league in scoring and was the idol of every kid who played hockey, and that means nearly every kid.

After 12 years with Canadians, he was traded to Chicago, where he was a forlorn figure. Another trade brought him to Rangers and eventually back to his beloved Canadians, where he was just starting to regain his old form when he caught the tip of his skate in the side boards on one of his wild dashes and had his leg badly broken. He was put in the hospital where his thousands of admirers insisted on visiting him. He could not stand inactivity and there is little doubt that he fretted himself into his grave. He arose one night, against the instructions of the doctors and nurses, and his great heart collapsed and the fastest human on skates was dead.

He was buried from the center ice spot in the Montreal Forum where he achieved his greatest glory while 15,000 people bowed in grief and another 100,000 stood outside. Ice friend and foe agreed that he was the greatest of them all. I give you in memory, Howie Morenz.

Mustangs Top T.C.U., 14-7; Johnston Star

Big Fullback Seeps Through Christians' Line to Two Scores

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 2.—Preston Johnston, a big sophomore fullback, twice tore through Texas Christian's hapless football team for touchdowns today and led Southern Methodist to a 14-to-7 victory over its chief Southwest Conference rival.

The triumph, gained before 15,000 persons, kept S. M. U. in the running for a chance to share second place in the Southwest Conference with Baylor, which defeated Rice today. S. M. U. and Rice complete their schedules next week.

Stolen Pass

Johnston's first chance came early in the second period. He intercepted a pass thrown by T. C. U.'s quarterback, Kyle Gillespie, and raced 71 yards untouched. Jack Sanders converted.

Five minutes later, however, Gillespie started passing again and a bullet-like toss to Ware brought a touchdown from T. C. U.'s 42-yard line. Bob Cook place-kicked the extra point.

The final and winning score came in the fourth period on a 21-yard run by Johnston after he powered his way through left tackle and into the open. Sanders again made a perfect placement.

Great Defense

The score might have been more lopsided had it not been for a courageous defense that the Christians mustered in the third period.

S. M. U. gained a first down on the Christians' 4-yard line after Pope recovered Gillespie's fumble in midfield. But T. C. U. held and on fourth down Ware intercepted a pass over the goal and returned it to T. C. U.'s 31.

The Methodists had the best of the statistics, making 15 first downs to T. C. U.'s 6. S. M. U. out-rushed T. C. U., 203 yards to 46, but was behind on passing, 131 yards to 186.

T. C. U.	Position	S. M. U.
Looney	L.E.	Tunnell
Cook	L.T.	Sanders
Crawford	L.G.	Bailey
Alexander	Center	Echols
Kerlee	R.G.	Bianchi
Adams	R.T.	Curik
Horner	R.E.	Goss
Gillespie	Q.B.	Mullenweg
Clark	L.H.	Clements
Ware	R.H.	Elder
C. Sparks	F.B.	Johnston

Texas Christian	0	7	0	0—7
Southern Methodist	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Johnston (2), Ware. Points after touchdown—Sanders (2), Cook. Substitutions (T. C. U.)—Ends, Brumbaugh, Roach, Williams, Ehlers; tackle, Pugh; guards, Chamberlain, Binion; center, Shook; backs, Taylor, Krins, Duckworth, Odle, N. Sparks, Cowart, Herring, Best. (S. M. U.)—Ends, Keeton, Maddox, Bacus, Myers; tackles, Harris, Barnett, Beesley, Bostick; guards, Simes, Fawcett, Baker; centers, Pope, McGaffey; backs, Brown, McClain, Crouch, Mallouf, Young, Belville. Referee—Cooper Kinney (Mississippi State). Umpire—Roscoe Minton (Indiana). Head linesman—Jack Roach (Baylor). Field judge—Charles Swartz (Rice).

Stagg's Tigers Defeated by 8 to 0

Stockton, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP).—A fighting University of Nevada football team reached its season's peak today by handing the highly-favored College of Pacific Tigers their hardest jolt of the season—an 8-to-0 defeat—and capturing the Far Western Conference title.

Coach Jim Aiken's Wolf Pack outplayed Amos Alonzo Stagg's team at practically every stage of the game and from scrimmage gained 174 yards to Pacific's 89. Nevada made nine first downs to Pacific's five.

Bill Werber Signs Reds' Contract

Cincinnati, Dec. 2 (AP).—Billy Werber, stellar third-sacker for the National League Champion Reds, was first under the wire today with his 1940 contract.

Announcing receipt of the signed paper, General Manager Warren C. Giles said two or three others had been sent out. Terms of none was disclosed.

I.D.R.A. Five to Play

Max Resnick's Bantam Press five will meet the I. D. R. A. Indians on the Interior Department floor at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

63,000 to See Giants Play Redskins Today

REDSKINS, from Page 15.

high-scoring machine which has been overwhelming the opposition. And the high-geared attack of the Washington club, manned chiefly by Andy Farkas, Sammy Baugh, Frank Filchock and Dick Todd, has resulted in pronounced favoritism for the Redskins in the betting odds.

Broadway Betting Commissioner Jack Doyle has found no reason to change his odds on the game posted earlier in the week. Tonight 3 to 5 against the Redskins and 13 to 10 against the Giants.

Victors over the Redskins by a 36-to-0 score last year in the Eastern title game, the Giants will present virtually the same team against the Redskins tomorrow. But it will be a new and improved model Redskin team.

"Bear Stories" Get Around

The Redskins' regular line from end to end will be the same that faced the Giants last year, but it will be buttressed by fresh and potent young reserves who are among the 12 new men on the Washington squad. And in the backfield to assist Andy Farkas, Frank Filchock and Sammy Baugh with the offensive burden will be the fleet and tricky rookie, Dick Todd.

"Bear stories" have been emanating from both the camps all week with both the Giants and Redskins' coaches claiming their teams are handicapped by injuries, but there is no disposition by either camp to take the other's claim seriously. Ray Flaherty and Steve Owen anticipate a lively set of "cripples" in the opposition when the opening whistle toots at 2 p. m.

If for no other reason than the horrible proceedings of last season, the Redskins will be entering the game with a wholesale respect for a Giant team that includes the likes of Tuffy Leemans, Les Barnum, Ed Danowski, Bull Karcis, Dale Burnett, Ward Cuff and Eddie Miller in its backfield.

Leemans will play despite a leg injury, it was established tonight, and it is his running and Danowski's passing that are the chief concerns of the Redskins' coaches.

Any sustained advance by the Giants which carries the ball beyond midfield will also carry the threat of a Giant field goal what with such accomplished distance booters as Ward Cuff and Ken Strong on call.

Against the dual threat of the kicking of Cuff and Strong, Washington will present its only established field-goal specialist, Bo Russell, who will be called out of the line from his tackle position to bang his foot into the ball if a field goal looms important.

Redskins Favored

Coach Steve Owen, of the Giants, has been sounding air-raid warnings all week as his squad worked out for the game. The presence of Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock in the Redskin backfield together with their 60 per cent passing efficiency has been cause enough for Owens to seek perfection of his pass defense.

Despite the strong favoritism of the Redskins there is an apparent undercurrent of belief that a Giant victory is not only possible but entirely probable. Supporters of the Giants point to the New York club's reputation as opportunists.

Coach Flaherty, declaring that any team is absurd if it underestimates the Giants, observed tonight: "The Giants will probably lay back and wait for the breaks. That's the way they play. They play sound, conservative football and then make the most of a break when it comes their way. The Redskins can't afford to make a single slip out there tomorrow."

Flaherty is pleased with the mental pitch of his Redskins as the game nears. Around the Westchester Club there has been an aura of grimness on the part of the players that the Redskin coach values highly as a pre-game index.

Another factor contributing to the favoritism of the Redskins is the Washington club's apparent edge in reserve strength. Coach Steve Owen, dissatisfied with the performance of his own reserves, has announced that he will abandon his system of wholesale substitutions and permit a half dozen of his regulars to play the entire game, barring injury.

Flaherty is hewing to his routine tactics of starting his No. 1 line in front of a backfield comprised of Andy Farkas, Frank Filchock, Jimmy Johnston and Ernie Pinckert. At the start of the second quarter, the entire team will be replaced by Flaherty's No. 2 line of rookie talent with a backfield consisting of Baugh, Todd, Wilbur Moore and Jay Turner.

Eyes Giant Aerials

Flaherty will be operating his club with a wary eye cocked toward pass defense. He has an abiding respect not only for the accuracy of Ed Danowski's passes, but for the pass-catching talents of the three tall Giant ends, Jim Howell, Jim Poole and Jim Walls.

At the ends for Washington at the outset will be the clever pair of Wayne Wilner and Charley Malone, hero of many a Redskin triumph with their pass-catching. Malone's role in the game is still conjectural, however. He is suffering from a severe leg injury and may be replaced early in the proceedings.

The injury jinx is also troubling Turk Edwards, Andy Farkas and Sammy Baugh, none of whom are getting about with alacrity. Tomorrow's burden may fall on the Redskins' reserves to a greater degree than in any game this season.

The Line-ups

New York.	Position.	Washington.
23 Poole	L.E.	Millner 40
36 Cope	L.T.	Slivinski 16
2 Dell Isola	L.G.	Stralka 30
7 Hein	Center	Parks 27
42 Tuttle	R.G.	Karcher 29
33 Mellus	R.T.	Barber 15
21 Howell	R.E.	Malone 19
22 Danowski	Q.B.	Pinckert 11
13 Richards	L.H.	Filchock 30
14 Cuff	R.H.	Morgan 12
28 Palaschi	F.B.	Farkas 44

New York Reserves—Lezmans, 4; Landay, 5; Owen, 6; Miller, 9; Barnum, 10; Karcis, 11; Soar, 15; Burnett, 18; Shaffer, 20; Walls, 24; Kline, 27; Gelatka, 29; Strong, 30; Johnson, 31; Oldershaw, 39; Farrr, 44; Widseth, 50; Cole, 55; White, 66.

Washington Reserves—Justice, 13; Farman, 21; Turner, 24; Berlin, 25; Carroll, 26; Masterson, 28; Johnston, 31; McChesney, 32; Baugh, 33; German, 34; Moore, 35; Wilkin, 36; Young, 37; Todd, 41; Russell, 45; Spirida, 46; Meade, 49; Shugart, 51.

Officials: Referee—William Halloran. Umpire—Tom Thorpe. Head linesman—Larry Conover. Field judge—E. E. Miller. Time of kickoff: 2 p. m.

Baylor Beats Rice in Final Minute, 10-7

Field Goal Whips Owls, Gives Victors Chance for Crown

By the United Press

Houston, Tex., Dec. 2.—A last-minute field goal gave Baylor a 10-to-7 victory over Rice Institute today in a game played before 10,000.

With the ball resting on Rice's 14-yard line, Robert Nelson, 215-pound center, placed-kicked a goal for the winning three points.

The victory gave Baylor at least a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference.

The defeat kept Rice without a victory in the 1939 Southwest campaign. The Owls next week have a last chance at winning a Conference game, playing Southern Methodist at Dallas. Two years ago, Rice was the Conference champion.

Baylor scored first, with Jack Wilson crashing over in the second period from the 1-yard line. Baylor got the scoring opportunity from a Rice fumble recovered 18 yards from the goal by Pat Mickler. Four line plays brought the touchdown. Nelson converted.

Rice came back to tie the score with a 38-yard drive in the third period. After Baylor gained the ball on its own 8 through a pass interception, Wilson punted to his own 38. J. P. Wood and Calvin McDougle alternated in bucking through to the Baylor 4, from where Wood scored. Bassett converted.

Nelson's kick was set up by a drive from midfield that gained a first down on the Rice 7.

Baylor made 13 first downs to Rice's 6; gained 132 yards rushing to Rice's 89, and passed for 64 yards to Rice's 36.

Rice.	Position.	Baylor.
Brandon	L.E.	Barnes
Hager	L.T.	Edwards
Goforth	L.G.	Akin
Whitlow	Center	Nelson
Bassett	R.G.	Taylor
Kunetka	R.T.	Marx
Tipton	R.E.	Wimpee
McDougle	Q.B.	Merka
Wood	L.H.	Wilson
Cordill	R.H.	Witt
Zander	F.B.	Park

Rice	0	0	7	0—7
Baylor	0	7	0	3—10

Touchdowns—Wilson, Wood. Points after touchdowns—Nelson, Bassett. Field goal—Nelson. Rice substitutes—Ends, De Woody, Robb; tackles, Stanzel, Green, Smith; guards, Matthews, Hartmann, Staley; centers, Sloan. Husbands; backs, Drumler, Mechler, Stevens, Glassie. Baylor substitutes—Ends, Lucas, Lummus; tackles, Anderson, Robinson; guards, Self, Willis, Haley, Mickler; center, Williams; backs, Graham, Byrd, Grumbles, Lider. Referee—Harry Vinar (Missouri). Umpire—J. C. Higgins (Southern Methodist). Linesman—Dr. L. W. Allred (Austin College). Field judge—Winton Noah (Denton Teachers).

Farewell Dinner Planned for Terps' Resigning Coach

The many friends of Frank Dobson are planning a farewell banquet to the resigning football coach of Maryland University, it was learned last night.

The banquet has been scheduled tentatively for the evening of December 14 at the Lafayette Hotel. Price of tickets will be $2 and everyone is invited.

Proceeds derived from the dinner will be used to purchase a gift for the popular Dobson who has been coaching football and other sports for some 30 years.

Dobson recently resigned his position at Maryland under pressure of reports that Dick Harlow, present football coach at Harvard, would succeed him at College Park.

Goetz's Mother Dies

Cincinnati, Dec. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Jennie L. Goetz, 79, mother of Larry Goetz, National Baseball League umpire, died today. She had lived here 62 years. Three other sons and two daughters survive, including Rufus Goetz, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Junior Group Leaves for Game

Post Staff Photo

About 800 Junior Chamber of Commerce members and friends left here yesterday afternoon to see the Redskins-Giants football game in New York this afternoon. Left to right—Hildeth Friedli, Minor Hudson (president of Junior Chamber of Commerce) and Mildred Pumphrey. The girls were chosen princesses for the trip

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Much Ado About Nothing

Just like Christmas, th annual cut and dried meetings of the various golf associations in and around the city are approaching —but unlike Christmas, it hardly can be said that anyone is looking forward to the get-togethers.

WHITTLESEY

Most of the presidents and vice presidents were selected several years ago. The sites of the tournaments are known years in advance, the dates are the same Tuesday in each month, and it takes an amendment to the official-looking by-laws to change a date from Tuesday to Wednesday.

Perchance if one of the more energetic members of the groups dare arise with an original suggestion, or advise a change in the tournament schedule, he would be frowned upon by the veterans of the association, and promptly stricken, lose his membership.

There is one excention to the general procedure, and that is Thursday's meeting of the District Women's Golf Association, when things will be carried out in orderly and businesslike fashion. Mr. Robert L. Lacey will be elected president for a second term, the new slate will go in on the same ticket, and the reports, luncheon, cocktails, etc., will be completed despite the 200 members all talking at once, and they'll be ready for another busy season.

Five Events Conflict

But that's a far cry from the annual meeting of the District Golf Association, set in January. The District junior championship will be scheduled while the high school and college boys are still in school, and the age limit is so low any youngster past his freshman year is usually too old to enter. The District amateur will likely get a late September date, when all the good young golfers are back in school, the businessmen have already taken too much time off for tournament golf, and five other tournaments directly conflict. The annual mixed Scotch foursome play will draw a date after all the similar events, when everyone is tired of them and the field of 16 will play for top prize of $1.50, in merchandise. Dr. W. C. Barr's efforts to keep the body alive need help, and in the last few years he has been the lone active member.

The Middle Atlantic Golf Association affair will be run along similar lines. If last year's little money-saving stunt is duplicated, golf writers will be invited to the meeting but not to dinner. The women golfers of Washington and Baltimore are all up in arms about the recent championship at Washington Golf and Country Club but a little salve will more than likely smooth it over and the amateur, women's and junior sites will be awarded to clubs that pay dues on time. Four new suggestions will be heard and tabled for action in 1950.

P. G. A. Meeting History

The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. meeting is history. It was held in conjunction with the recent P. G. A.-Open at Columbia, and after the pros of two States and the District panned the executive committee for a whole year, they reelected the group with only one change, and that was due to resignation. One pro nominated Wiffy Cox, the logical choice, for president and he was all but asked to leave the room. Now with many of the members in the South, no real meetings can be held until spring. They will be too busy in the spring, and action will be deferred until summer. It'll be too hot in the summer and action will be deferred until fall. In the fall they'll go to Florida.

A little spice is likely to be injected into the Maryland State Golf Association meeting when the local clubs bring up the fact that Rodgers Forge mysteriously strengthened its team for the final round team match with Indian Spring. Admitting the public links to membership will bring about the threatened withdrawal of the D. C. clubs. Eighteen of the 37 attending members will complain about the tough streaks. Emmet Gary, who has done as much to promote golf as anyone in this section, won't even get a vote of thanks. And that with a nickel is good only for a mild 5-cent cigar.

The District public links boys will meet at 8; play the slot machines until 10; talk over the unsuccessful tournaments of the past until 11, drink a beer and adjourn at 11:15.

The Mid-Atlantic Greenkeepers will meet and be stymied by the brown patch.

We will not be responsible for anything that happens not listed above, in any meeting—such as a new idea.

DIVOT DATA

Here's good news to Kenwood hookers: The trees to the left of the eleventh fairway have been cleared. The course will play to a par of 71 next year, as the twelfth tee is being moved 40 yards back in the woods and the hole will play as a par five. Traps are being added around the tenth and twelfth greens. Pro and Mrs. George Diffenbaugh are planning a Florida trip after the first of the year . . . Manor Club's Redskin special left yesterday with 75 rooters aboard, led by Master of Ceremonies W. W. "Bill" Jones. . . . Dick Flynn, local sporting salesman, is already at his new winter post as Florida representative, with headquarters in Miami. The best golfing show in town from now until spring is the daily scotch foursomes at Rock Creek, with a dozen or more of the regular "gang" playing together, hitting alternate shots, for a $6 or so pot. Rain or shine.

It's Lansburgh's for

GIFT TIES

"Even a Stuffed Shirt Like Me Was Amazed"

Said the Scarecrow to his pals, The Tin Woodman and The Cowardly Lion.

Such brilliant patterns, such beautiful colors, such diversity of styles made them break out lustily in "Over the Rainbow" as they inspected the assortments of ties.

THE **most ambitious collection** of ties we've ever assembled. Thousands and thousands of them . . . every one certified to bring a 14-kt. smile on Christmas morning. You'll find ties to harmonize with his suits . . . his shirts . . . his disposition. Not in just one or two patterns—but in so many patterns and colors that you'll find it easy to make your selections.

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McCurrach twills, Trojan figures, Beau Brummell wools, Burton poplins, Arrow stripes, Springer crush-resistants. Lavishly decorated silk and rayon satins, brocades and moires. Weighted silks, silk-and-rayon mixtures.

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Every man recognizes them as the cream of the necktie weaves. Loomed in England and fashioned in America. Popular spaced figures, Longchamp satins, imported moires and many other luxurious textures.

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Lansburgh's

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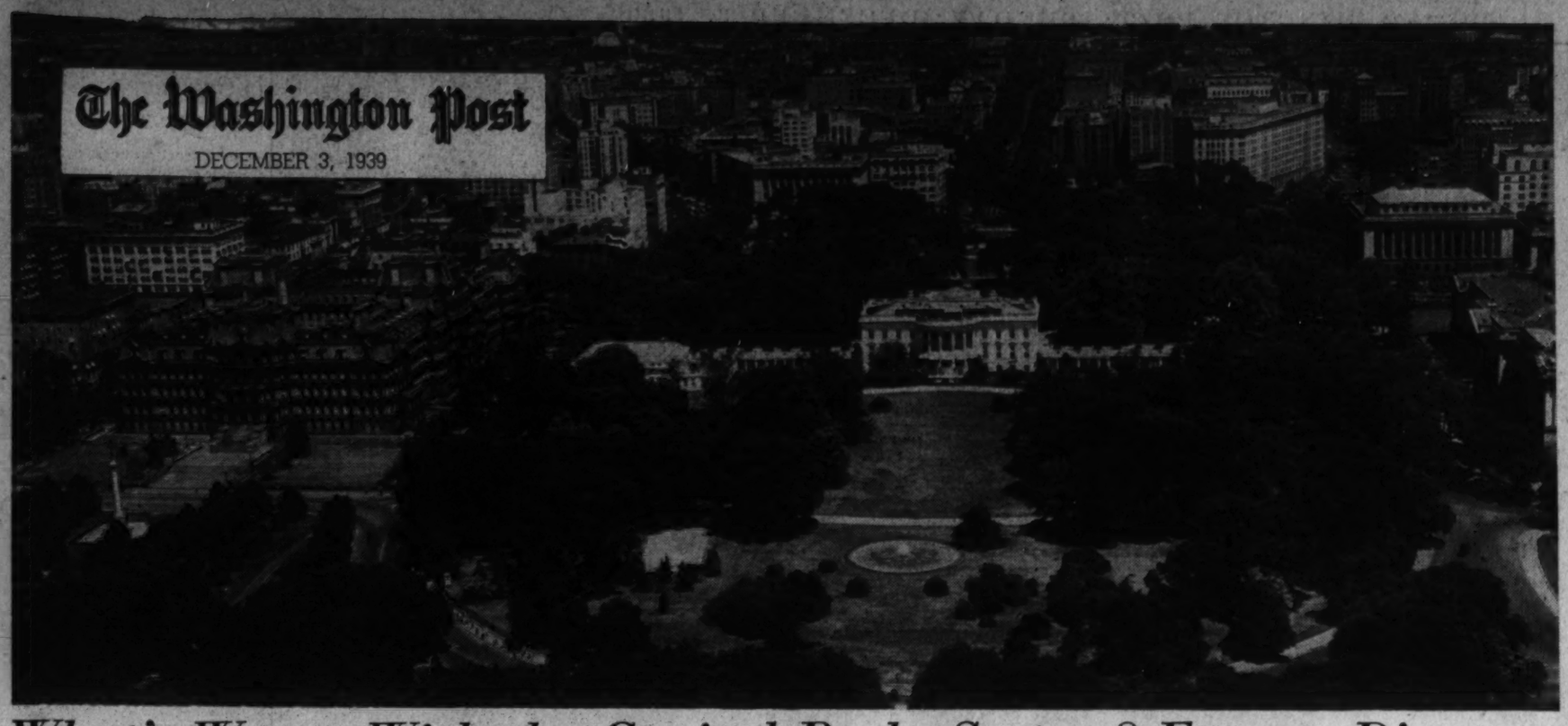
For a merrie Christmas!

The Washington Post
DECEMBER 3, 1939



What's Wrong With the Capital Parks System? Experts Disagree

Reporter Investigates The Investigators, And Here Presents His Findings

By Gerald G. Gross

Washington, hub of debate and controversy, has a fresh argument to tussle with, one politely dropped in its lap last week by two gentlemen from the Middle West who then took a train homeward before the fur began to fly.

The argument centers around the National Capital park system and the improvement thereof.

Precipitated a week ago today with the publication of an investigators' report which gives a flunking grade to park policies, planning and personnel, the scrap is already well in motion, though the real fireworks probably will be reserved for Congressional ears and eyes next month.

True, the European war, Christmas shopping and the weather have not exactly been ousted as leading topics of backyard conversation by the parks predicament but, make no mistake, a great many people are aflutter over those dreadful things H. S. Wagner and Charles G. Sauers said about our trees and vistas.

Copies of the Wagner-Sauers 20,000-word report are in such great demand at the Interior Department that several mimeographed editions have been necessary and still requests are outstripping the supply. Pro and con letters are pouring in upon newspaper editors. Hundreds of National Capital Parks employes are wondering how the eruption will affect their jobs. The old argument about consolidating the Metropolitan and Park Police forces is being revived.

What Ickes Will Say

Secretary Harold L. Ickes, whose Department of Interior includes the National Park Service, of which the office of National Capital Parks is a unit, is just sitting back, listening to the interested public sizzle in the stew cooked up by Chefs Wagner and Sauers. To date he has made no commitment as to what he personally thinks of the reorganization scheme proposed by the investigators from Akron and Chicago, whom he hired. But almost any day now he will speak and when he does it probably will be to say:

1. The investigation and its findings were constructive and quite satisfactory.

2. The Interior Department is recommending a $900 increase in the salary of the superintendent of National Capital Parks.

3. The departmental solicitor, Nathan Margold, and such Federal offices as the Civil Service Commission, Bureau of the Budget and General Accounting Office are scanning the Wagner-Sauers report and will advise on which proposals to be adopted would demand new legislation, executive orders or changes in departmental regulations.

That Mr. Ickes will express himself as outlined above was permitted to leak out of the Interior Building after he was compelled to cancel his regularly scheduled press conference Thursday due to a White House engagement. He had expected to break the news himself at his weekly joust with the newspapermen.

While only God can make a tree, the Cabinet member from Cook County, Illinois (which is also the home of Investigator Sauers), has considerable to say about the fate of the 1,000,000 specimens in the Capital park system—where they shall be planted, what varieties are best for which locations, etc.—and he may be depended upon to exercise that responsibility.

Another Investigation

What about this report? Which of its recommendations are new? What are their chances of being effected? Which ones appear impracticable and which not?

Every investigation must have its investigation, or at least that is the local custom. So your correspondent, following in the wake of Messrs. Wagner and Sauers and discussing the problem with many of the same officials they interrogated in the course of their 50-day survey last summer, herewith presents his own unsolicited conclusion, which may be summarized as follows:

The report is strong in many spots, weak and misleading in others, and its net result probably will be beneficial to the parks' millions of users because the inquiry has succeeded in focusing long-delayed attention upon unhappy conditions brought about chiefly by miserly appropriations. Let us examine the report's outstaning points, taken in the order in which the two outside investigators presented them.

Parks Office Disargees

"The restraint which has been used in handling Rock Creek Park should be exercised even more fully in the Glover-Archbold tract and some of the fort properties. The Glover-Archbold tract is a magnificent woods presenting boundless resources for education, recreation and pleasure of District of Columbia citizens. Plans apparently propose streets and even a parkway longitudinally through the tract. This unnecessary mutilation will serve only to destroy the major value of the tract, with no possibility of restoration."

The several parks office and planning officials asked to comment on that statement agreed that the pristine quality of Glover-Archbold Park, which flanks Georgetown on the west and extends northward to Massachusetts avenue, should be preserved but vehemently denied any intentions to install a longitudinal parkway. True, maps show Arizona avenue running through the park but this is only a paper street scheduled to be stricken from the highway plan, they said.

"When Public Buildings and Public Parks became a part of the National Park Service (in 1933), the park functions were segregated as the National Capital Parks. Land acquisitions increased. The population increased. Overhead controls by the Service and Interior Department increased but regular appropriations did not increase. For the current fiscal year, the regular funds from District of Columbia appropriations, which represent seven-eighths of all the funds for protection, operation and maintenance, are approximately equal to the corresponding park funds for the 1930 fiscal year."

Amen, say the parks people, who go on to point out that not only is acreage far greater than it was in 1933 but numerous existing parks and reservations have undergone elaborate improvements, which adds further to the maintenance bill. Example: Meridian Hill Park.

Wagner and Sauers complain that the parks office strives to put on too much "front," with its catering to parades and "grandiose construction," and attaches too much importance to its responsibility of caring for the Executive Mansion and White House grounds.

"Even if that were true," is the comeback, "how would you get around it? This is the National Capital, which thrives on 'front.'"

An Unpaid Advisory Board

"Why not create an unpaid National Capital Parks Advisory Board. If such a board were created, it should meet with and advise the superintendent directly. Suggested membership might include a representative of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission . . . a representative of the Washington Board of Trade . . . and not more than three additional civic-minded, non-official District representatives . . . An advisory board seems to us a necessity, since there is no official group, elected or appointed as a policy-making body, to whom a park superintendent usually looks for guidance."

One of the soundest proposals in the report! said those we solicited for comment. In this particular, Washington has lagged behind other cities of corresponding size, they declared.

"Those of us who are brash enough to undertake the judgment of the procedure in a Federal milieu must inevitably come to joust with red tape. We cannot completely convince ourselves that we are not twin Don Quixotes battling a papyriferous windmill."

Only too true, comes the echo, if the "twin Don Quixotes" really think they will get anywhere in urging the elimination of inter-office memoranda and substitution of chummy person-to-person conferences, selection of a superintendent who won't have to snap to attention when a Senator asks a favor, and miscellaneous innovations that are said to be more idealistic than practicable.

No objection was discovered to the proposal that the office of National Capital Parks be divided into three main divisions—horticulture, maintenance and construction—and two auxiliary divisions—special attivities and office; though few essential differences were noted between that set-up and the existing one.

The Superintendent's Job

"The job of the superintendent is essentially a field job, not an office job. When the superintendent is confined to his onffice by the demands of routine, he loses contact with his field forces . . . His active participation in field operations would not only benefit the work, but would restore to employes the satisfaction of being identified with work in which an interest is being shown."

A beautiful sentiment, was the comment, but irreconcilable with the facts of a Washington park superintendent's life as long as he must continue to face not only a mass of administrative detail, but participate in the myriad extra-curricular duties incumbent upon the position. Where else, asked the commentators, does a head of a park system carry so much responsibility under so many bosses and kibitzers, and have so many luncheons to attend, rules to follow, traditions to preserve, irate citizens to placate and taboos to observe. How much time is left for him, they'd like to know, to climb aloft and chat with tree surgeons as they work or pass the time of day with a laborer raking leaves?

Next, the report criticizes cumbersome procedure in the hiring of unskilled labor, a point involving civil service which is decidedly well taken, according to officials questioned by the writer, but which is to technical to be discussed here at length.

Duties of Park Police

"It appears that the park police are performing chiefly duties associated with a metropolitan police department. A truly park police would not be occupied almost exclusively with traffic control, but would be primarily a force protecting the areas and regulating their use . . . The morale of force members has been adversely affected by their conviction that their protection activities are relatively ineffectual, due to the amount of traffic duty required of them."

It is difficult to find any fault with that observation, though it should be pointed out that most of a park policeman's time is not devoted to traffic control, as the Wagner-Sauers report implies. For years parks officials have tried to get funds for a police force of adequate size, one large enough to extend a proper amount of protection throughout the system, but without success. At present there are 80 park policemen, including all officers and men, who are charged with the duty of patrolling nearly 6,000 acres on 703 parks and reservations. This includes not only District properties, but also the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, the George Washington Memorial parkway between Fort Washington, Md., and Great Falls and the old C. & O. Canal between Georgetown and Cumberland, Md.

No one was found who would argue that two policemen are sufficient to patrol Rock Creek Park's 1,746 acres, or that park policemen, rather than metropolitan, should have to direct rush-hour traffic at such in-town intersections as Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue or Twelfth street and Jefferson drive. But nothing has been done to alter this situation, though it has been kept no secret from Congress, according to interested observers.

"The condition of the trees and shrubbery of the parks of the District presents evidence that for a good many years either appropriations have been woefully inadequate or experienced culturists have not been in control and at work."

In rebuttal one is told that the horticultural staff compares favorably with those of other cities, that a comprehensive tree surgery project was obtained when PWA was in its infancy, that far more bouquets than brickbats are received on the appearance of the parks and their planting, that various landscaping complications in West Potomac Park which were cited have long been recognized and efforts made to correct them, but without avail.

The report gives Theodore Roosevelt Island, in the Potomac between Arlington and Key bridges, as an illustration of "wholesale destruction" of cutting and burning of forest understory. The commentators point out that Frederick Law Olmsted, noted landscape architect of Brookline, Mass., is directing the development of that privately owned tract as a memorial to the first President Roosevelt and he ought to know what he is doing.

Recreational Facilities

"Opportunities for recreation in the National Capital Parks do not exist in the same measure found in other cities of similar population."

This brings up the whole problem of the District's public recreational facilities, now divided among the municipal government's playgrounds, the Board of Education's indoor recreation centers and the parks office's play lands, some of which are under lease to private operators. Wagner and Sauers propose a unified, rather than a coordinated, program, and advocate abolition of the practice of renting out the public golf courses, swimming pools and miscellaneous park concessions.

Here is the most controversial, if not the most important, section of the entire report. Sound arguments were heard for unification, as against coordination; for coordination, as against unification. Similarly, convincing logic was mustered on both sides of the question of public golf links operation, as well as the matter of the swimming pools, the Hains Point Tea House and other commercial concessions, exclusive of golf, administered by the Welfare and Recreation Association, Inc., by Congressional authorization.

The recreation problem remains a very moot problems indeed.

Acquisition of Land

"We . . . call attention to the fact that, whereas there is no reason to criticize the continuing acquisition of land under the Capper-Cramton act to extend the park system of the District, it is very doubtful if such a program would or should be supported by the citizens of any community where development and maintenance are not only not advancing with acquisition, but are actually declining."

With regard to the above, which involves land-buying policies of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, a double-edged reaction was noted. The consensus was if the investigators meant that land acquisition for parks, parkways and recreation centers should be slowed down because of inadequate appropriations for development and maintenance of such land, they are wrong; but if they meant more money should be made available by Congress so as to permit improvements as fast as the properties are acquired, they are absolutely right and to be commended.

According to Senator Capper, cosponsor of the act under which the Federal Government lends the District funds for park land acquisition, and planning commission officials, economical operation requires that land be bought before it has become improved, and when the price is lowest, whether or not there is any assurance that funds will be forthcoming promptly to build the playground, park, or whatever is in mind for the tract.

Is $10,000 a Year Too Much?

"We recommend a salary of $10,000 per year for the superintendent. The responsibilities, problems and future of the system demand a man of unusual quality as shown in the body of the report. The salary proposed is necessary to secure a qualified man."

The post now has a basic salary of $5,600. Secretary Ickes is reported to have decided upon the compromise figure of $6,500. Apparently he is aware that Congress might not look with favor upon the idea of paying a mere parks superintendent as much as a Senator or Representative gets, and might conceivably refuse to boost the ante a dollar if the full $10,000 were requested.

From what this investigator could learn, $10,000 is low enough if Mr. Ickes expects to attract candidates for the vacant post who can measure up to the stature demanded by Messrs. Wagner and Sauers.

"The poor creature deserves every cent he'll get," said one information source. "The job is one of the biggest headaches in town. Look at Maj. L'Enfant, himself, the fellow who was the father of the Capital parks system. Even he got fired, back in about 1791, because of an argument over principle."

It All Started With a Report Made by Two Middle Westerners

About Washington

High School Student Conference To Meet Here Friday, Saturday

Delegates From 25 Maryland and Virginia Schools to Join Local Representatives In Sessions at George Washington University

George Washington University will hold its seventh annual conference for senior high school students on Friday and Saturday. Twenty-five high schools in Richmond, Baltimore and nearby Virginia and Maryland towns, as well as all of the local senior high schools, will send delegates.

The conference is held by the university each year to give high school debaters in this region the opportunity to come together to discuss the subject selected for all high school debates. This year the debate subject is "Should the Federal Government Own and Operate the Railroads?"

Friday morning the debaters will hear a model debate by two experts in the field, Government ownership being upheld by Eliot Janeway, statistician and economist, of New York City, and opposed by Robert S. Henry, assistant to the president of the Association of American Railroads.

Following the debate delegates to the conference will meet in small groups to discuss various phases of the problem. At a general session of the conference Saturday morning the sections will report, and resolutions on the question will be adopted as the expression of the majority opinion.

University Host at Lunch

The conference will close Saturday with a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, when the delegates will be guests of the university. Dr. William C. Johnstone, jr., professor of political science and dean of the junior college of the university, who recently returned from a seven-month tour of China, Japan, Indo-China, the East Indies, Australia and the Philippines, will discuss "The Other War in the Far East."

The university's annual conference on inter-American problems will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Request for cards of admission indicate that the meetings, to be held in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be attended by more than a thousand persons. Addresses and panel discussions will center around the subject, "Pan-American Solidarity: Nine Methods of Cooperation." Leaders in Government, diplomacy, the Army and Navy, education, the press, radio and motion pictures will speak.

A series of three public lectures will be given by Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics in the university, on the evenings of December 4, 11 and 18. These lectures will deal with the application of nuclear activity to a series of problems ranging from chemistry, through geophysics, to actrophysics. Tomorrow evening Dr. Teller will discuss "Radioactivity and Chemistry." The following Monday his subject will be "Radioactivity in the Earth." The final lecture, Monday evening, December 18, will deal with "Radioactivity in the Stars." All will be illustrated. The lectures will take place at 8:15 p. m. in the Hall of government.

Bar Association Meets

The Student Bar Association of the law school will hold its first general meeting tomorrow night in Stockton Hall. Justice Bolitha J. Laws, of the United States District Court, will be the speaker. Wilbur A. Schaick, president of the association, will preside. A social hour will follow the meeting.

The Student Council of the university will present a forum on the European war Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Hall of Government. A representative of each of the three Allied powers, selected by the British, French and Polish Embassies, will address the meeting. A panel composed of two students and one faculty member will lead open discussion following the meeting. Irwin Nathanson, forum director of the Student Council, is in charge.

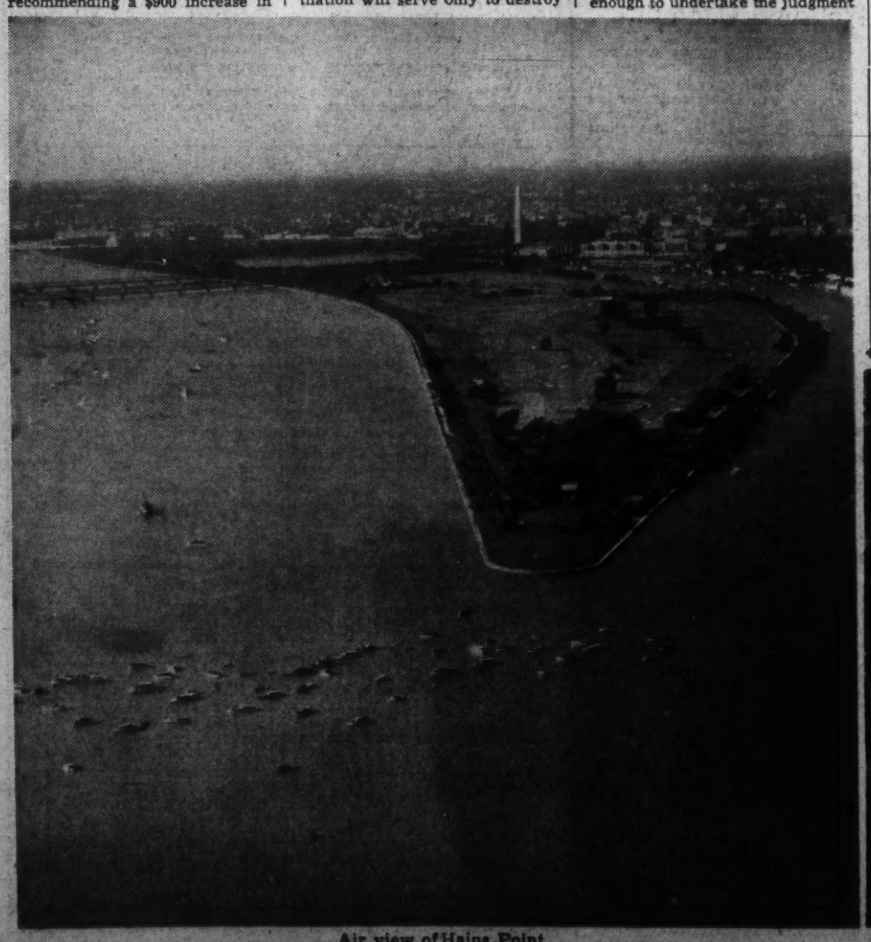
Officers Named At Columbus

Class officers were elected by the students in the school of accountany, Columbus University, last week. Those students chosen to represent the senior class are as follows: President, Francis J. Caton; vice president, Joseph Adeski; secretary, Miss Lillian Hoy; treasurer, George McKenzie.

The junior class elected the following students as its representatives: President, L. Grier DuRant; vice president, John S. Morris; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Nuss Mahorney; treasurer, James R. Turner; liasion officer, Charles Garber.

The following class officers were chosen by the freshman class: Section one, E. D. Mason and Walter T. Pumphrey; section two, James L. Humphrey and Miss Lois F. Murray.

The members of the post graduate class chose as their president, Robert W. Seay; vice president, Albert J. Schaffer; secretary, A. David Singer, and treasurer, Edward J. McMurray.



Air view of Hains Point

Rock Creek roars over the falls at Pierce Mill

Dignitaries In Hegira to Chapel Hill

$50,000 Laboratory Of Governmental Institute Fetches Governor, Legislators

By R. W. Madry

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 2.—An organization whose work is important enough for the Governor and the State's whole Congressional delegation, headed by Speaker Bankhead, to take time out of their busy schedules to come here to take part in the formal opening of its new home, must be doing something tremendously distinctive.

And that is exactly what these dignitaries did last week at the opening of the new $50,000 governmental laboratory of the Institute of Government, which has its headquarters here, but whose work extends to every Federal agency, State department, court house and city hall in the State.

We knew all along that the institute had something significant. In fact, we had followed its work cursorily since it was only a dream in the mind of the university law professor, Albert Coates, who is its director. We also had a vague idea of its expansion and growth down through the ensuing ten years. But we had only a general sort of picture.

When Coates announced the opening of the Institute of Government's long needed laboratory—the first of its kind in the country, by the way—we decided to pay the institute offices a visit and see for ourselves. We did, and we were amazed at the scope of the program, the volume of useful and valuable work already accomplished, and the even larger volume in progress.

Five Staff Members

The institute has five staff members and five additional consultants at work on day-to-day legal and governmental problems for officials and citizens over the State. It has been housed at one time or another in a corner of the law school basement and in the attic of the State Capitol; has outgrown its quarters several times, and now occupies the whole of the old Methodist Church here.

The auditorium out front, which houses its library and exhibits, is quite a large hall. But except for the narrowest possible aisles, every foot of space was covered with tables and shelves piled high with books, periodicals and other governmental materials from every State in the Union and many foreign countries.

Many Guidebooks and Manuals

Harry McGalliard, who edits Popular Government Monthly and is Mr. Coates' right-hand man, came over about this time. Mr. Coates had him show us over the offices, work rooms, mimeographing shop and library, and thence to the institute's files and displays of its own work.

We knew vaguely that the institute put out various guidebooks, manuals and special studies for different public officials. But we never realized it had issued more than a score of these, and that they encompassed vital governmental functions all the way from listing taxes to the many valuable but frequently obscure services the Federal departments make available to local officials. Mr. McGalliard showed us the actual copies, and we could see from a brief examination why these are the standard works, in daily use in offices throughout the State!

We knew also that the institute held State-wide and district training schools and conferences for different officials from time to time. But we had no idea that it had conducted more than 50 such schools, ranging from local police to State and Federal department heads and covering not only all major offices but also students and teachers of government, and that the attendance had totaled more than 3,000. Mr. McGalliard showed us outlines of the different courses of instruction, the attendance rolls for each, and pictures of many of the groups, and we were amazed at the scope and value of this in-service training program.

"Your program and your work are so broad and many-sided," we asked him, "what concretely are the primary purposes of the institute?"

"They are threefold," he replied. "First, to aid the officials in their efforts to do a better job. Second, to put citizens in touch with their Government and keep them in touch with it. And third, to bridge the gap between Government as it is practiced and as it is taught in the schools.

"And"—he added—"the institute is a non-partisan and non-profit organization, and it works always to inform rather than to reform. Any improvements are, and must remain in the job of the officials, citizens, and schools, respectively. If we can just furnish them the facts, materials, and tools to help do the job, we will have our work cut out."

In this brief statement from its director is to be found the uniqueness of North Carolina's Institute of Government.

Demonstration Laboratory

This handsome new laboratory, which formally opened here Wednesday with Speaker Bankhead making the principal address, has four floors and 20 rooms. It will house the institute's governmental demonstration laboratory, training schools, library and clearing house of information, clubrooms for officials, staff offices, and miscellaneous services.

Coates stressed particularly the significance of the new demonstration laboratory.

"Our staff for the past five years," he pointed out, "has been going to State departments, city halls and courthouses, throughout the State, collecting, classifying, and comparing the different methods and practices in use. With these materials as a beginning, we hope to build a central demonstration laboratory to which successive generations of officials, citizens, teachers, and students may come to see demonstrated in one place the governmental methods and practices they would now have to go to hundreds of places to find.

"Moreover, through its agency it is hoped that North Carolina officials and citizens may raise the standard of governmental performance by lifting the poorest practices to the level of the best."

We were thoroughly sold by now not only on the soundness of Mr. Coates' original ideas but also the logical, efficient ways they are being worked out and the far-reaching results they are achieving. "Veni, vidi, vici,"—only this time we were conquered. But there was one more question in our mind. "Tell us this," we said, "and we will leave you to your all-absorbing work. How did all this start? How did you happen to get into it in the beginning?"

"It's a long story," Coates replied. "But it started when the university entrusted me with a law school classroom 15 years ago and later with its course on the law and practice of State, county and city government. Teaching these courses, as most teachers do, out of a casebook of Supreme Court decisions, I awoke one morning to find that only four-tenths of one per cent of our cases ever go to the Supreme Court.

Bridges Gap

"In other words, I was trying to teach 100 per cent of the knowledge out of four-tenths of one per cent of the materials. And I felt that I couldn't keep my self-respect without trying to do something to bridge the gap between government as it is taught and practiced.

"Starting with that effort," Coates went on, "I set out to open up an avenue from my classroom to every Federal agency, State department, courthouse, and city hall in the State. Through these avenues I wanted to flow into my classroom all the new methods and techniques that are constantly being developed by officials and public offices throughout the State. And I wanted to flow back to these offices the benefit of all the studies and researches that are constantly being made in a great university, and so to make my classroom mean everything it could mean in the life of this Commonwealth."

How well Coates has succeeded to date is best shown perhaps by the fact that officials and citizens of the State have come to the support of the program and built a shelter over its work. Coates declares that the "work has only just begun" and still maintains he wouldn't swap his "teaching for any job on earth."

D. C. Students Honored

Albert S. Maloney, jr., and Wallace H. Robinson, jr., of this city have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity. In the Virginia Polytechnic Institute chapter of the society. Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is limited to the first tenth of each year's graduating class. Each of these two Washingtonians is an honor roll member of the class of '40.

Speaker William B. Bankhead, left, made the principal address at the formal opening of the Institute of Government's new laboratory at Chapel Hill, N. C., on Wednesday. Speaker Bankhead is shown above with Representative Lindsay Warren, looking at a picture of the Institute's new home

Annual International Bazaar

The Americanization School Association will hold the eleventh annual International Bazaar tomorrow and Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at the school, Tenth and H streets northwest. Ruth Wottitzky, left, prepares a handmade table set for the sale. Mrs. Ligen Fong, China; Lily Varlos, Greece; Mrs. Irene Dracos, Greece; Rose Mitchell, India; Ruth Dreifuss, Switzerland; and Esther Lebitan, Germany, left to right, above, sort articles to be sold. In addition to foreign handicraft, the Bazaar will offer foreign foods at luncheon and dinner, and musical programs.

Dartmouth Keeps Old Pledge To Educate Town's Boys Free

Wheelock, Vt., Obtained President Lord's Promise in Early 1800's; Community Saved College's Life

A promise made by President Lord back in the early 1800's still holds good at Dartmouth College, and as a result boys from the town of Wheelock, Vt., are allowed today to attend the college tuition free. Dartmouth once owned the whole town of Wheelock, and depended on the rents from its tenants there to keep the college alive.

No less a representative of the college than the president himself customarily journeyed to Wheelock with his administrative retinue to collect the annual rents. It was a holiday occasion for the town, and one of the learned divines of the Dartmouth faculty usually conducted the church services there on the following Sunday.

It was on one of these trips after 1828 that President Lord, expansive after having reaped the harvest of rents in cash, cattle and grain, remarked to the gathered townspeople that if they ever prepared one of their boys for college, he might come to Dartmouth free of tuition.

Dartmouth Made Good

Many years later, when President Lord was long since dead, and his successor had resigned after 15 years in favor of President Bartlett, the town of Wheelock had a boy ready for Dartmouth. To the reminder about President Lord's promise, President Bartlett replied, "Any promise made by Dr. Lord the college is ready to make good." And make good it did, for since that time Dartmouth has educated three Wheelock boys, and the fourth is today a member of the spohomore class.

Dartmouth's connections with Wheelock are few today, for the college's land holdings there have nearly all been sold and now are worth only a few thousand dollars. The township was originally given to the college in 1788 by the State Legislature of Vermont and consisted of 23,000 acres. At the time of the gift the college, under President John Wheelock, was having heavy financial going as a result of the construction of Dartmouth Hall in 1784.

Immediate steps were taken to develop the grant, and Sergeant Morrill, a Revolutionary War veteran possessed of a good bit of natural color, was commissioned as the college's agent in soliciting settlers to fill the township. By 1794 some forty families were tenants of the college, and the rents were a saving source of income to the young and struggling institution.

By 1810 Wheelock had reached its greatest growth and had become the largest single asset on the college books. The income from the rent of its people in 1815 totaled $1,400, which was about half of the college's total income from endowment, and as late as 1840 Wheelock still supplied one-third of the total. Dartmouth today is not much aware of the little town of Wheelock, now a sprawling village of about 500 souls, but back at the start of the last century Wheelock probably saved the college's life.

Classmen Elect New Officers At Columbus U.

Social activities of Columbus University, including the departments of law, accountancy and junior college, last week were focused on election of class officers and representatives with the spotlight on the spirited balloting for candidates in the senior law class.

Since freshman and junior law classes are divided into four sections, to prevent overcrowding, students elected four representatives instead of officers. Dean John R. Fitzpatrick appointed Francis J. Kelly, local attorney, and professor of personal property, as faculty adviser for the freshman law class.

Robert H. Berman was elected president of the senior law class, with the following running mates: Vice president, Rita M. Walsh; secretary, Sally Meenehan; treasurer, Henry F. Kuplec; sergeant at arms, Willard C. Kynett.

The freshman class elected the following representatives: Section one, Claire Burke and David Pitcher; Section two, Michael Doyle; section three, Kathleen Clevenger and William C. Baldwin; section four, Maybelle J. Blaeuer and Katherine Parsons.

The following students were elected to represent the junior class: Section one, Zelma Clay and William Cosgrove; section two, Joseph Brennan and Marion Davies; section three, Ellen M. Herlihy and Edward L. Foster; section four, Gladys Guy and Henry F. Hurley, jr.

3 Washington Students Make Honor Roll

National Park College Dean's List Announced

Three Washington students are named on the honor roll of National Park College, Forest Glenn, Md., just released by the dean of instruction, Dr. Lynn Harris. Miss Elizabeth Feldman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. Feldman, Marlyn Apartments, Thirty-ninth street, received high honors, while Misses Alice Marie Cowing, daughter of Mrs. Amy Gronna Cowing, 1121 Buchanan street northwest, and Sara Catherine Botsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Botsford, 815 Eighteenth street northwest, received honors.

Other students on the roll include: High honors, Katharine Louise Barnhill, Bettie Jane Benner, Robena Ginn Evans, Glorianne Lehr, Jeanne Lyons, Jean McDaniel, Pattie Phelps, Carribelle Waters. Honors: Betty Acuff, Harriet Albers, Judy Badgett, Judy Bascom, Caney Marget Brown, E. Marcia Brown, Eugenia Brown, Margaret Butcher, Vesta Cassedy, Shirley Condit, Beverly Covell, Virginia Cox, Jean Dickerson, Esther Eddy, Adriana Ely, Ann Evans, Marcella Fischer, Gloria Fitz, Sarah Jean Foard, Jane Fowler, Mary Eleanor Gassaway, De Saix Gernes, Miriam Hagedorn, Marilyn Hartung, Harriet Herman, Suzanne Hill, Fay Hoefgen, Nell Hughes, Ruth Ann Hummer, Barbara Indell, Betty Lee Jones, Eunice Klett, Ann Lee, Lucille Lippman, Emily Long, Errol MacAdam, Barbara Maurer, Martha Midwood, Betty Ann Mitchell, Marguerite Milburn, Nancy Mock, Loretta Moffett, Helen Louise Moore, Mary Lee Morris, Betty Moseley, Betty Munson, Alice McCluskey, Marie McGuigan, Betty Nichols, Evelyn Nold, Ruth Perri, Virginia Ponton, Gloria Reeves, Suzanne Rieker, Hildegrade Rose, Betty Scott, Margaret Seaks, Muriel Simpson, Mary Smethurst, Arleen Sorenson, Christine Stacy, Dorothy Stewart, Barbara Stone, Marion Taka, Katherine Urban, Vesta Veatch, Joanne Wagner, Katherine Webster, Harriet Weikel, Mary Virginia Weisner, Jane Woodward, Suzanne Woodworth.

Dr. Whitney Heads National U. Dept.

Dr. Edson L. Whitney has been appointed chairman of the Department of Economics of the School of Economics and Government of the National University, it was announced yesterday by Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett.

Dr. Whitney formerly was a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, president of Lamar College in Missouri, and later was professor of economics at William and Mary College. He received his A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University and his D. C. L. at American University. He has contributed a number of articles for scientific journals and is the author of "Government of the Colony of South Carolina" and "Cooperative Credit Societies."

Dr. Whitney is a member of the American Economics Association, Past Supreme Chancellor of the Chi Psi Omega Fraternity, member of the Order of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Harvard Club and the William and Mary Club.

Dramatic Club Is Organized At Immaculata

The Triangleers, newly formed dramatic organization of the Immaculuata Junior College, will make their initial appearance on December 12. Their program will consist of a one-act play, "Spinning Wheels," written and directed by the club's faculty adviser, Miss Mary Olive O'Connell. There will also be a display of masques and informal discussions of dramatics.

The organization of the Triangleers is a new extra-curricular activity at Immaculata. The officers for this year are Miss Nora Anne Stuart, president; Miss Bernadine Lamb, vice president; Miss Hazel McNiff, secretary, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Kehoe, treasurer. Plans for the club include frequent guest speakers and the presentation of an outdoor play at the college's annual May Day celebration.

Riverside Academy Honors Arthur Browne

Gainesville, Ga., Dec. 2.—Outstanding work at Riverside Military Academy, of this city, led to the citation here of Arthur Browne, son of Mrs. Arthur Browne, 3701 Massachusetts avenue.

He was commended for his distinguished record academically and has been named on Riverside's current honor roll for having made a general average of 95 per cent or more.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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THE CAPITAL GETS READY FOR THE *Merriest Christmas* IT HAS SEEN IN TEN YEARS

Christmas Business Is Booming

Capital Faces One of The Most Profitable Holiday Seasons It Has Seen in Years

By George Thorpe.

Washington's annual miracle has taken place. Once-a-year magic has transformed the Capital into a fabulous city—a city of festive mood, clothed in tinsel and holly, in tinsel that glows brighter with the promise of record Yule business.

Bankers and steam-table waitresses, stenographers and housewives have translated a daily routine into the joyous expectancy that comes from an age-old story perenially retold.

And the swelling armies of pedestrians, the bustle and surge in the department stores, like the upcurves on a thousand business graphs, foretell the biggest seasonal boom in a decade.

Cold facts show that in October, industry here was only a little ahead of the same time last year, and continued on roughly the same level until November 23. Then, thank Mr. Roosevelt or what you will, retail trade moved forward, until last week there was a sudden spurt.

Friday, businessmen say, was the "final gun" in the race of shoppers against Christmas. They are now in the home stretch and the increase in volume of sales over a week ago has ranged as high as 80 per cent in business houses.

Even Busier Than Usual

A trip to a downtown department store, now gay with wreaths, holly, elaborate lighting fixtures, and rest, tells the story.

If you're surprised at the mass of humanity, actually rushing but seemingly immovable, on the first floor, go up and ask one of the store officials about it. He'll admit Christmas is always a busy season, but he'll also emphasize that this year promises to be "something rare."

In one F street establishment, the phenomenal speed-up has necessitated the hiring of not less than 1,600 special employes. Extra clerks, extra "shoppers" to aid customers in selecting gifts, extra runners and drivers for expanding delivery systems, extra wrappers, markers, receiving and stock room clerks. These are the 1,600 that have been mobilized against the rush.

The fact that 500 more employes have been taken on at the store this Christmas than last is itself an index to the boom. And more still are to be hired from the applicants who happily fill out blanks in the employment offices. Downstairs again you'll see why.

In the toy department, Santa Claus reigns in all his glory. An endless line of youngsters file up to his throne, shake his hand, are asked what they want, and are told to be "good boys and girls." His ready-made advice went to 3,000 children yesterday, alone, Santa revealed.

A Look at the Toys

Sobered by the great man's warnings, the children give way again to sheer anticipation as they rush from his court into the maze of toys, of all sizes, shapes and descriptions.

An elaborate electric train shoots around turns, over trestles, and through tunnels in astonishingly realistic manner. It is flanked by every conceivable type of fun-making device. Miniature construction and chemical equipment, bicycles, tricycles, scooters, drums, puzzles, tiny cameras, and moving-picture apparatus, footballs, basketballs, lead soldiers. It's all there. Parents shoo children away while they make purchases. It must be a surprise on Christmas Day. Cash registers ring. Parents drag the youngsters to the elevators. Starry-eyed, they seem to say, "Some Christmas."

On the street floor, the harried girl at the information booth is the center of a mob three deep. "Jewelry?" "Where are picture frames?" "How about books?"

She doesn't know how many questions she answers each day. Last year she had a meter and clicked off about 2,500 a day on an average. She's given it up this year. There are more, many more queries this year, she says. She doesn't count any more.

"What do they want to know?" you ask her.

"Oh, everything. There doesn't seem to be a special demand for any one thing. A million and one things; they buy everything."

Some customers go so far as to ask information on "a good place to eat" or "the best movie in town," she revealed.

Extra Police on Job

The line lengthens behind you. You eddy on with the crowd.

If you're making a purchase don't get absent-minded and forget to pay for it or you'll be subject to the wrath of Mrs. Pearl Phythian, Washington's only woman detective, or one of the other Police Department shop-lifting experts.

The department has its hands full in the Christmas rush. A dozen extra detectives have already been assigned to the downtown shopping district, and immediate plans call for 44 patrolmen to reinforce traffic details in the busy sector. Ten of the bluecoats will go into action tomorrow and 34 next Monday. They are entrusted with the problem of keeping order in the throngs of pedestrian shoppers and the avalanche of cars that forge daily into the shoping area.

But the extraordinary boom is not confined to downtown centers. On upper Fourteenth street the brightly colored lights of "Santa Claus Lane" call attention to a thriving business in uptown and fringe areas. Besides the general merchandise, grocery and clothing stores, and other smaller establishments are the chain variety, for which Poor's industry and investment surveys predicts "the greatest Christmas business" in their history.

Vacation Travel Booms

Utilities, too, share in the plush season. An airline official revealed that the business of transporting Washingtonians vacationing to winter resorts had necessitated the drafting into service dozens of planes here.

A speed-up in schedules has called for the addition of at least one flight a day to such far-away points as Miami and Brownsville, Tex. The already heavy schedule to New York, with planes making 19 trips per day, will be accelerated to 20 or 21 flights a day, he said, to accommodate District residents going North for the holidays.

Here the Capital Transit Co. is pressing many extra buses and trolleys into service to avoid "mob scenes" on transit vehicles taking the throngs of shoppers on their rounds.

A taxi-driver had this to say: "These are happy days! We had 'em coming and you can bet we're going to make the most of it. I ran twice as many 'hauls' yesterday as I did Friday and four times as many as the day before that."

The Christmas rush means a new lease on life for the long-suffering railroads. Two have raised the round-trip haul from 15 days to a month in the expectancy of capacity loads of Washingtonians returning home for the holidays. Excursions with lower rates to points as distant as Chicago are numerous. Only the travel agencies which arrange trips to now-dangerous waters fail to prosper.

Christmas Savings Released

There are several explanations for Washington's unusually prosperous Christmas season. Among immediate causes, which only partially account for the boom, the distribution of nearly $5,000,000 of Christmas Club savings funds by local banks is important. This means an average of $62 in the pockets of some 79,000 thrifty District residents who have been saving steadily since this time last year. Statistics show that most of this money will go directly into circulation, with a decided effect on purchasing power here.

Likewise, the approximately $1,500,000 paid out recently by the Federal Government in the form of expanding pay rolls.

But the real reason for Washington's sudden prosperity, according to E. D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association, goes back to a subtle characteristic of the population and, paradoxically, to the stability of industry here that ordinarily prevails.

Because of the steady income of upward of 125,000 Federal employes here, and consequently their steady purchasing power, Washington industry enjoys a stability found in few other cities of the United States, Shaw declares. In other words, the District actually has been far better off than the rest of the country, whether it appreciates it or not.

As a result there has been a tendency for money to go out of the District to other sectors, not vice versa, as many believe. A concrete example, Shaw pointed out, is the enormous amount of money that leaves Washington in the form of funds sent to "the folks at home" by Government employes.

Money Now Coming In

In recent months, however, with heavy industry picking up with the European war and other factors, the rest of the country has come to a point where "it has caught up with us," Shaw said. If anything, money is coming into Washington, not leaving, as before. And the stable Federal pay rolls continues.

This is attested by the fact that postal receipts have remained at a standstill in the face of fast business turnover here, according to District Postmaster Vincent Burke.

Apparently, Washington has gotten around to appreciate itself. For as positively as the ringing of the cash registers in the business houses betokens a record boom, a cross-section of its people personify the intangible spirit of Yuletide.

A waitress in a Pennsylvania avenue restaurant put it this way: "Yes, it's just 22 days. You can tell that without a calendar. Just the faces of the people coming in here will tell you that." The glow of Christmas has fallen on the city.

Civic Groups Debate Seal Plan To Reorganize D. C. Government

Citizens Present Their Views on How The Nation's Capital Should Be Run

By Charles Stofberg

Organized citizen groups last week made clear to the District Commissioners that suffrage is the most important phase of any reorganiation plan they intend to submit to Congress.

With very few exceptions, citizen associations from every section of the city appeared at public hearings held by the Commissioners last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and demanded votes and self-government.

Prime leader in the fight to bring about a city manager-council form of government was the Federation of Citizens Associations. Represented by Harry N. Stull, newly elected president of the federation; Wilbur S. Finch, chairman of the reorganization committee, and Harry S. Wender, first vice president, the federation went strongly on record favoring a city manager as the administrative top for the District government, and a city council of 21 members elected by the residents of the city.

In his opening statement, Stull said the "political impotency of the residents of the District gives these hearings added importance." His declaration was the keynote for repeated demands for suffrage and self-government which followed throughout the entire proceedings.

His plea was followed by that of Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, but representing the District Suffrage Association at the hearings. Darr likened the District residents to "infants, convicts, Indians and lunatics" in that all were denied the right of suffrage.

Seal Sponsored Bill

Basis for the public hearings was the proposed bill authored by Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal. Serving with Seal were Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, and Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission. The group is referred to as the Commissioners' "kitchen cabinet."

Their first move was to place the Commissioners at the top of the District government, with added powers, including the levying of taxes. An administrative assistant was provided to supersede the present secretary to the Board of Commissioners. All functions of the government was placed under 11 department heads. The departments proposed were finance, law (originally corporation counsel), corporations, health, welfare, police, fire, license, public works (originally engineering), personel and recreation.

Also included in the bill were provisions to abolish the present Board of Tax Appeals and Department of Vehicles and Traffic; transfer the municipal hospitals from the health department to the Board of Public Welfare and replace the present coroner by a chief medical examiner.

These items were overwhelmingly disapproved by civic, social and business associations, which appeared at the hearings.

Following the hearings the Commissioners immediately went into a huddle with their "kitchen cabinet" in an attempt to work out a new reorganization plan which would include some of the recommendations made at the hearings. How much of these recommendations, if any, will be included, is hard to say.

However, it is inconceivable that they will ignore the spirited demands for an elected governing body. Obviously they will recommend retention of the Board of Commissioners with possibly a group of citizens to be appointed, if they decided to delete suffrage, to aid the Commissioners in fixing the tax program and annual budgets.

Champions of Suffrage

This suggestion was offered prior to the hearings by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who said he looked with favor upon a plan for the appointment of some six, nine or eleven representative citizens to sit with the Board of Commissioners in working out the tax and budgetary matters.

"This is the next best thing to having a vote and selecting the governing body," Hazen said.

It is the belief among the District officials and among a good many citizen spokesmen that Congress will not approve any reorganization plan which includes provisions for suffrage.

But as William McK. Clayton, former president of the Federation of Citizens Associations at the hearing put it, the commissioners "should not allow this opportunity pass without a try, a test for votes."

"Give us a chance, give us a show. If that is not done and you remain quiet, you will find dissatisfied citizens. Don't let this opportunity pass and if you do you will embark on a disastrous voyage.

"You can have back of you organized citizenry by expressing your approval to grant votes to the District residents."

Clayton's appeal, impassionate and sincere, must have had some effect on the three Commissioners, and particularly on George E. Allen, champion of suffrage for the District, and who several years ago led a city-wide plebiscite on local suffrage and national representation. At that time more than 80,000 of 90,000 "voters" cast ballots favoring suffrage.

W. J. Tucker, secretary of the Anacostia Citizens' Association, had this to say about the suffrage question:

"Suffrage is the cornerstone of the structure of righteous government. It is the keystone in the arch of democracy. It is the keel of the American Ship of State. It is the cement which binds the Union of the States into the best and greatest Nation on earth. It is the freeman's dearest possession."

In the final analysis, Tucker said his association was opposed to reorganization of the District government, in enlarging its powers, until suffrage is provided for, either before or coincidently with such reorganization. To take away self-government in Maryland, Virginia or Utah, and substitute an appointed Board of Commissioners would be an act of tyranny, he said, and what is tyranny in these States is tyranny in the District of Columbia.

In many official District quarters it is believed the attempts of these "champions of suffrage" are in vain, at least for the present. The feeling among high District officials is that Washington is a national city and that the legislative power should remain with Congress.

Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, took the attitude that too many citizen groups were holding up reorganization because none of the plans thus far proposed made any recommendations for suffrage.

"The question of suffrage should not be allowed to obscure the need of reorganization," he said.

Because the Seal plan does not "satisfy our ideas of what a real reorganization should be," Lusk said, "we shall not say 'unless we get what we want, then our object is to kill the whole thing'." That, unfortunately, has been the attitude of too many, and has held up needed municipal reform, he stated.

Lusk said he favored a city manager-council government, whether or not the council was elected or appointed.

Joseph G. McGarraghy, speaking for the Washington Board of Trade made no mention of the top form of administration or of suffrage.

The Board of Trade supported the creation of the department of finance, which would include the tax assessor, collector of taxes, auditor, budget officer, purchasing officer and disbursing officer; department of personnel and establishment of a District merit system; department of recreation and creation of the position of administrative assistant to the Commissioners. They opposed the transfer of hospitals from the health to welfare department and the abolition of the board of tax appeals.

Maddox Opposed Plan

Dr. George C. Havenner, representing the Northwest Council, said there was nothing "radically wrong" with the present government that could not be eliminated with a "shifting about" of the personnel. He said, however, he favored national representation and local suffrage.

The restoration of the position of people's counsel was urged by several groups, including the Federation of Citizens Association. This post has been vacant for a number of years although all that is required is the President's appointment.

Ringgold Hart, speaking for the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, stated his organization was pleased with the present government and placed any reorganization in the hands of the commissioners.

When Sefton Darr took the stand, he refuted Lusk's statements that suffrage was not connected with reorganization, stating there was "no city in the country where administration and politics are separated."

The District League of Women Voters, represented by Mrs. Virginia Weston; the Young Republican Club, represented by Wirt F. Smith, jr., and the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, represented by S. A. Wood, its president, agreed that reorganization without local suffrage would be opposed.

Wood said the most important element of the "whole situation"—that of suffrage—had been omitted by the Seal planners.

Col. Luther R. Maddox, president of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, was emphatically opposed to the Seal plan. He was adamant in his demand for a city manager and a council elected by the people.

"No shifting of personnel in the District Building or a reshuffling of the various departments will do any good as long as we have an appointed governing body," Col. Maddox stated.

Henry L. Colman, of the Northwest Citizens Council, said "it is inconceivable that the Commissioners can recommend to Congress any plan which does not contain a provision for suffrage."

In his statement of the attitude of the Petworth Citizens' Association, Ernest F. Henry said:

Wanted: The Franchise

"The Seal plan in effect retains the commission form of government and therefore does not conform with the wishes of the residents of Petworth, the great majority of whom desire some form of local self-government."

Etta Taggart, president of the Washingtonians, recommended national representation, stating there "can be no government unless it is of the people, for the people and by the people."

All told, more than half a hundred organizations were represented at the public hearings and it was placed squarely up to the commissioners to conform to their wishes. The weight of testimony during the hearings, if carried through by the commissioners, would:

Give Washington some form of an elected governing body.

Provide for legislation to give local residents the privilege of enfranchisement.

Retain control of the municipal hospitals with the Health Department.

Maintain the independence of the Board of Tax Appeals, which under the proposed plan would be abolished and its functions placed under the Department of Law.

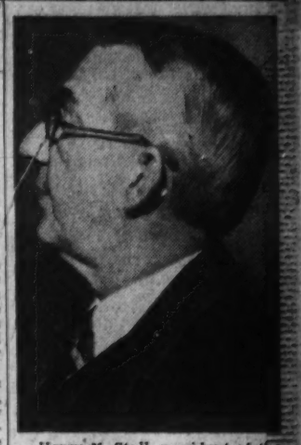
Retain the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

Permit Congress to continue the levying of taxes for the District unless the District had an elected governing body.

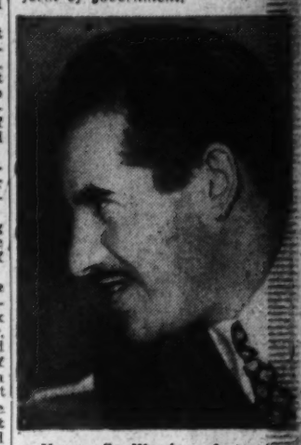
Give the District its own merit system, not including, however, the schools or police and fire departments, which now have their own systems.

The showing made at the hearings by the citizens groups was marveled at by many District officials, who prior to the announcement of the hearing felt that little interest would be shown by the various organizations.

On Friday the commissioners completed their recommendations—based on the hearings—for revamping the Seal plan, and all this week the cabinet will be busy redrafting the bill for the Commissioners' use before the Congressional committees.



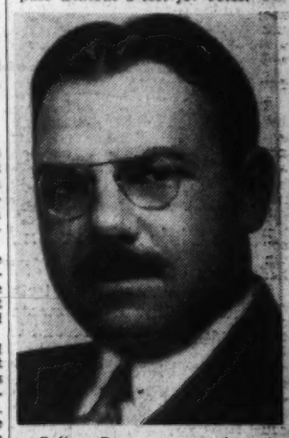
Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations demanded a city council form of government.



Harry S. Wender, first vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, supported Stull in asking for a city manager as administrative head for the District.

Wilbur S. Finch, chairman of the reorganization committee of the federation, advocated a council of 21 members elected by residents of the city.

William McK. Clayton, a former president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, asked that the opportunity not be allowed to pass without a test for votes.



Sefton Darr, representing the District Suffrage Association, at the hearings, likened District of Columbia residents to infants, convicts, Indians and lunatics in that all were denied a vote.

Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, said that too many citizen groups opposed reorganization plans because none thus far proposed recommended suffrage.

National Guard Association Suggests Improvements

Recommendations Include Opening Army Preparatory Schools To Enlisted Guardsmen

By Joseph D. Cooper.

Once each year, National Guard delegates from most of the States and Territories meet in convention and discuss their common problems. The convention is an excellent sounding board for all the woes of the adjutants general and other officers in authority. Military circles have recently attached much significance to the financial plight of this very important line of defense, so it is no surprise that the many resolutions passed on to the War Department by the National Guard Association should bear on recommended programs requiring Federal financial support.

Not all the resolutions ask for money or more troops. There is one congratulating Maj. Gen. Blanding on his long and efficient service and regretting the impending completion of his tour of duty as Chief of the National Guard Bureau. Another would have National Guard medical and dental officers eligible for commission in the Regular Army.

Two interesting recommendations concern the National Military Academy at West Point. In each corps area there is a "West Point Preparatory School," which prepares men for the annual entrance examinations. The association has recommended that these schools be open to enlisted National Guardsmen who are selected as a result of an annual preliminary examination, and that these men should be on an active Federal duty status during their attendance at the school. This would provide pay for the men in attendance who might otherwise not be able to afford staying away from their regular civilian employment purely on the chance of an appointment to West Point.

By the act of Congress dated June 7, 1935, West Point Presidential, Senatorial and Congressional appointments were increased by 50 per cent. The National Guard Association feels that this increase should be extended to Guardsmen.

The cost of sheet music appears to be of grave concern. So much so, that it has been recommended that the allowances be increased to $180 per annum. Sheet music, it was pointed out, has advanced "sharply" in price.

Federal Social Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt should be concerned with this next resolution. Federal caretakers and United States property and disbursing officers are in the peculiar position of being neither on a Federal retirement status no religible for Social Security benefits. A modest request is made that these functionaries and their staffs be given protection against unemployment and that they be provided retirement upon reaching the age of 64.

A distinctive insignia is asked for those National Guardsman who occupy the dual military capacities of being enlisted men in the State services and commissioned officers in the National Guard of the United States. Each State has its National Guard, but in addition there is also a Federal set-up identical in almost all cases with that of the States. In time of war, the State organizations would asume Federal status and expand the peace-time strength which they now have. Many men are commissioned and assigned to vacancies which exist in emergency only. During peace time they might be privates or sergeants, despite their commissions. To distinguish them in their dual position, the insignia is requested.

That many of the large number of resolutions never get beyond the resolution stage is attested to by the fact that a lot of them are repeated year after year.

A general view of the opening sesison of hearings on the Seal plan to reorganize the District government held last week in the District Building

Washington Organizations

Attend A 'Ladies' Night'

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coulter, Mrs. Wilson K. Magruder and Mr. Magruder, chat at the "Ladies' Night" held Wednesday evening at the Willard Hotel by Columbia Commandery of the Knights Templar

Officers Present

Also enjoying the entertainment at the 'Ladies' Night' of Columbia Commandery, Knights Templar, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huber and Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Speake. Mr. Huber is grand commander of the Grand Commandery of the District of Columbia Knights Templar and Mr. Speake is the emminent commander of the Columbia Commandery

Pythian Civic Association Meets

Members of the Knights of Pythias Civic Association attending the monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Pythian Temple were, left to right, James S. Eiseman, recording secretary; Edward J. Newcomb, chairman; H. M. Vandervoort, vice chairman; and Charles F. Miller, second vice president of the Knights of Pythias Civic Association

Plan Bull Roast

The "Bull Roast" to be held today at 3 p. m. at Stansbury Hall by the Fort Stevens Post of the American Legion was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the executive committee last Wednesday evening. Pictured at the meeting are, left to right, John T. Long, past commander; Carl H. Rittenhouse, adjutant; William Hargrave, grand chef de gare, 40 and 8; Michael Lyons, first vice comander; Edward L. Donaldson, commander; L. Milton Price, third vice commander; Leo J. Reel, past commander, and Frank B. Bloom, finance officer

Elks' Lodge to Hold Memorial Service

B. P. O. Elks

Today the B. P. O. Elks Lodge of Washington will hold their annual Elks memorial service at the Elks Club, 919 H street northwest, at 8 p. m. Edwin S. Puller, past exalted ruler of St. Louis Lodge, will deliver the memorial address in the newly renovated lodge rooms. L. Martin Young, general chairman of the memorial committee, has been assisted by the following subchairmen and their committees in arranging the services: Charles E. Ford, speakers' committee; Harry J. Leer, erection of cross; Joseph B. McCann, decorations; James L. Kidwell, music; James I. Jones, publicity; Joseph Easton, printing; Joseph Riani, reception. Each year the 1,400 Elk lodges of the Nation hold memorial services on the first Sunday in December.

John Powers, chairman of the Washington Elks entertainment committee, has completed arrangements for the season's first public oyster roast. The affair will be held Friday in the rathskeller of the club, starting at 6 p. m. The public will be invited and tickets can be secured at the Elks Club.

The Washington Elks Bowling League will play host to the Annapolis Elk bowlers Saturday at the Recreation Alleys. The Annapolis team will be led by Julian Easterday, Gordon Sable, Lee Seim and Earl Campbell, all of whom rank high in national duckpin circles. An innovation will be a contest between Elks ladies, who have organized leagues. A return match will be rolled later at Annapolis.

Johnny Reh has completed plans to take his Good Cheer Entertainers to Alexandria December 24 to help entertain at the annual children's party of Alexandria Lodge.

The Jolly Antlers Club will hold its third annual oyster roast next Sunday, from 2 to 6 p. m., at O'Donnell's Farm on Marlboro pike.

Towson, Md., B. P. O. Elks Lodge opened their fall, winter and spring schedule with a meeting November 28. Meetings will be held on every second and fourth Tuesday. On December 12 a special motion picture, "How News Is Gathered," will be shown.

To help swell the already bulging Christmas basket fund, the Towson Elks Lodge has made it possible for their members to buy their personal Christmas cards from the lodge and the proceeds therefrom go to the Christmas charity fund.

Scottish Rite

Tuesday evening Albert Pike Consistory, M. R. S., of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, closes the degree work for its fall class by conferring the thirty-second degree in full ceremonial form. This will probably be the last degree work which any of the Scottish Rite bodies in Washington will confer until the spring class, which, it is expected, will be conferred in the new temple at 2800 Sixteenth street northwest.

Last Tuesday evening Albert Pike Consistory conferred the thirty-first degree upon its class of candidates. On the same evening, Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, held its November meeting.

Independent Order Of Odd Fellows

Columbia Lodge will meet December 7, 8 p. m. William F. Zimmerman, noble grand, will preside. The second degree will be conferred on Robert V. Anders, George Longmire, Ernest L. Hutcheson and William R. Beall. The third degree will be conferred December 14.

Grand Patriarch Fay F. Hunter and his associate officers of the Grand Encampment will make their official visit to Columbian Encampment December 13. This is the home Encampment of Grand Patriarch Hunter. The boosters' committee has completed a program. Grand Sire Judge George S. Starrett, grand masters and grand patriarchs of Maryland and Virginia have been invited, also the department commanders of the Patriarchs Militant in the nearby States and the District of Columbia. Marley Encampment, of Alexandria, will confer the royal purple degree.

Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will escort Grand Patriarch Hunter on his official visit, which will mark the close of encampment visitations for 1939.

Magenenu Encampment will meet December 12, 8 p. m. Clayton A. Bean, chief patriarch, will preside. This encampment celebrated its ninety-fourth anniversary, November 28, with a dinner.

December 1, Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, turned out in full dress uniform to escort Mrs. Olive C. Woodworth, president of the Rebekah Assembly, on her official visit to Marian Rebekah Lodge, No. 6. On December 10, services will be held at the I.O.O.F. Home, 3233 N street northwest.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, will hold visitation night December 15, when Grand Master Hiram E. Johnson and his staff will visit. This is the home lodge of Grand Master Johnson. Grand Master Leonard E. Mason, Grand Secretary J. F. Sinn, of the jurisdiction of Maryland, and Junior Past Grand Master Miller, with a delegation from Prosperity Lodge, Mt. Airy, Md., will be present. Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, and Past Grand Sire William A. Pittenger, a member of Congress from Minnesota, are expected to be present. Grand Master L. G. Heflin, accompanied by a delegation, will represent Virginia. Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will escort Grand Master Johnson on this occasion.

The Patriarchs Militant degree will be conferred on a class of candidates December 16.

Royal Arcanum

The Grand Council will make a grand visitation to Kismet Council on December 8 at 1015 L street northwest. Regent Elmer Pate will preside. Supreme Councilman Gene Daily will be present.

A return bowling match with Baltimore will be held December 10. Secretary Jack Feeney is handling arrangements.

Past Supreme Regent Milton A. Willmett was in Washington last Sunday for a conference with Grand Regent Herman Wealthall, Past Grand Regent Frank V. S. Marsh, Supreme Councilman Daly and A. J. Horn, president of the Boosters' Club.

C. V. Schofield, J. T. Williams, R. C. Rowzee, G. B. Young and W. F. Micott were the old timers honored by Municipal Council at their last meeting. Past Regent E. F. Minoux presided and furnished entertainment and refreshments for the Council.

Meetings this week are Oriental Council on Wednesday at 1414 Eye street northwest; Capital Council on Thursday and Kismet Council on Friday, both at 1015 L street northwest.

National Union

Richard A. Walker, acting president, presided at the meeting of McKinley Council, No. 882, and members from other councils were present to view the moving picture scenes taken by George W. Spire at the annual outing at the summer residence of Senator Elmer Johnson at Broadwater Beach. Melvin D. Newland, chairman, Samuel Trupp, vice chairman, executive board; Walter T. Roche, Steven J. Driscill, Potomac Council; Alfred Walford, Victory, and Harold B. Higbee, United, were the speakers on the program. Silent tribute was paid to D. J. Kaufman, who had been a member of the order for 35 years. A banquet concluded the evening's activities.

Potomac Council, No. 206, held its meeting in Pythian Temple, the presiding officer being its president, Alfred E. Davidson. Henry Stebner, vice president, Victory Council, No. 519, spoke on the campaign for candidates who will be initiated in Northeast Masonic Temple on January 16.

Knight of Pythias

Meetings: Monday —Amaranth, rank work. Tuesday—Webster, No. 7, and Capitol, No. 24. Wednesday—Mount Vernon, No. 5, and Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters. Friday—Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters; Knights of Pythias Bowling League, Syracusians Lodge vs. Hermoine Lodge.

All of the Pythian lodges are preparing and arranging for an active fall and winter season. The programs will include bowling, basketball, dancing and card parties. Every lodge will elect new officers during the month.

Webster Lodge will distribute Christmas baskets to the needy of the lodge. Several new changes in the by-laws were approved last Tuesday. The entertainment committee has arranged for a card party in the lodgerooms December 12.

Hermoine Lodge will hold an oyster roast at the cottage of Dr. Bacon, Beverly Beach, next Sunday. Members and their friends will leave Pythian Temple at 10 a. m.

A Dokkie Temple for the District seems to be an assured fact. The charter list, which was recently opened, contains nearly enough names to apply for the charter. Supreme Representative Edward J. Newcomb is in charge of the arrangements.

Two teams of the Knights of Pythias bowling league met at the Almas Temple Bowling Alley last Friday evening. Syracusians Lodge took two games out of three from Webster Lodge, and Calanthe Lodge was the victor over Hermoine Lodge. Next Friday night Syracusians will battle Hermoine.

Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters held their annual roll call last Wednesday evening. Nominations of officers were also held.

Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday evening. Election of officers will take place. This temple will report a large increase in membership during the year.

The Knights of Pythias Civic Association held its monthly meeting last Tuesday evening. The association passed a resolution indorsing the work of the Dies Committee. The association will recommend to Congress that the Dies Committee be continued and request the Attorney General to prosecute all persons responsible for such un-American societies. The association also will recommend to the Commissioners that all persons who are arrested for driving while drunk be immediately taken before a physician for laboratory tests. The association also went on record recommending a drastic change in the traffic light system, similar to that now being used by the City of New York. Edward J. Newcomb presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Underwood, of 918 Fourteenth street southeast, entertained last Saturday evening the Syracusians P. P. Club. The guests of honor were Traffic Officer A. R. Newcomb and District Pound Master Frank Marks. A buffet luncheon was served.

A large number of District Pythians attended the fall ceremonial of Rajah Temple, D. O. K. K., held at Roanoke, Va., Monday and Tuesday. The affair ended with a dance at Hotel Roanoke Tuesday.

Calanthe Lodge will stage a dance in the Pythian Temple Auditorium December 16. The new by-laws were adopted at their meeting Monday evening. Pages L. L. Garton, L. Williams, C. R. Eaton, W. A. Poole and E. E. Wolz were raised to esquires. Nominations of officers were made, with the election to be held on December 11.

Masonic Briefs

Tomorrow evening Petworth Royal Arch Chapter will honor the past high priest who later will confer the Royal Arch degree. All stations and places being occupied by past high priests under the direction of Harold S. Norton. Refreshments will follow.

The Fellowcraft Club of George C. Whiting Lodge will meet at the Masonic Hall in Georgetown Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

George W. Mehlfelt, high priest of Eureka Royal Arch Chapter, announces that following their business session Friday evening they will entertain the band and drill corps of Capital Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, followed by refreshments.

Fred E. Blood, master of Joppa Lodge, announces that the Fellowcraft Club will hold a turkey shoot next Saturday afternoon at Red Top Farm, Riggs and Ray roads.

Otto H. Franklin, master of Petworth Lodge, announces that the communication Thursday evening will be devoted to the election of officers.

Almas Temple

Stanley D. Willis, potentate of Almas Temple, announces that the fall ceremonial will be at the Mayflower Hotel December 13, at 8 p. m. Preceding the ceremonial a business meeting of the temple will be held at the clubhouse, 1315 K street northwest. Potentate Willis says that the special degree team that performed at the ceremonial in May will present the ritualistic work of the first section. The cast of the degree is composed of William P. Amos, Robert B. Bennett, William V. Carpenter, Mishel G. Daoud, Sulaiman Daoud, Arthur G. Fessenden, Marvin E. Fowler, Harry Gardner, Donald W. Graffius, William P. Jacobs, jr., Joseph F. Lyvers, Louis Marks, Dr. John C. Palmer and Earl W. Shinn. Evan Jones will be in charge of the degree work.

Speaks At Luncheon

Raymond J. Kelly, National Commander of the American Legion, was a luncheon guest of the National Press Club Tuesday. He addressed the members on 'The World, the Nation and the Legion'

Highlights of the Week's News In Veterans' Organizations

American Legion

Department Commander William Slattery and Department Adjutant Hi Hummer recently returned from the commanders and adjutants meeting and Joseph Malloy from the National executive committee meeting in Indianapolis. Commander Slattery challenged the Department of Delaware to participate in a membership contest terminating at midnight on December 31, 1939. Department Membership Officer William Brennen asks the cooperation of the membership in getting paid up memberships and new members so that the challenge of the commander will end victoriously.

Veterans' preference, with the five and ten points retained in accordance with the resolution engineered by Executive Committeeman Malloy at the national convention, was made a part of the major legislative program.

The following appointments have been announced by the department: Assistant department surgeon, Dr. J. F. Manley, of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31; Department Americanism Commission, three-year term, Raymond G. Church, of United States Treasury Post No. 35; welfare advisory council, one year term, United States Treasury Post No. 35.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, met at the clubrooms of the South East Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, with Commander George H. Grommet presiding.

Department Legislative Officer Ted Luther gave an outline on the contemplated reorganization plan of the District of Columbia and the anticipated effect it will have on the World War Veterans. He also spoke on matters pertaining to veterans preference and the methods of ratings as affected and applied in several governmental departments.

The welfare and relief committee under the direction of Chairman James E. Ubil outlined plans for the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Engraving and Printing Post

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post will again sponsor the giving of the American Legion School Award to a boy and girl graduate of three schools, the William McKinley Senior High School, the Langley Junior High School and St. Martins Parochial School. Graduates of both the February and June classes will receive like awards, so that in all ten awards will be made in the school year.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post No 32 is entertaining this afternoon with a "bull roast" and dance in Stansbury Hall commencing at 3 p. m. Commander Edwin L. Donaldson is in charge of arrangements.

Installation of S. A. L. squadron officers will feature the "Father and Son" meeting to be held Thursday in Stansbury Hall. Plans for Christmas cheer work will be outlined by Chairman John T. Long.

Nash Squadron

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron No. 8 met at the club rooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast wrth Capt. Bernard Campbell presiding. Squadron Chairman William H. Lossman gave a brief outline as to tentative activities that may be undertaken during the ensuing year. The following committees were appointed: Scoial Lieut. Ralph J. Combs; athletics, Harry E. Hovermill; publicity, Roy Glisson, jr.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Commander Douglas C. Reed of Sergt. Jasper Post recently announced several post appointments. Among these were aeronautics, George S. Douglas; Armistice Day, Frederick F. Money; athletics, Daniel M. Goodacre; chaplain, Victor J. Farrar; Christmas party, Cecil A. Smith; civic relations, Charles K. Dunn; color bearers; James F. Strugis and Joseph D. Saletto; employment, Edward L. Marthill; finance, A. A. Dibble; historian, Thomas J. Frailey; legislative, Mark T. Little; music, A. V. Llufrio; public relations, George Lee; sons of the legion, Cloid Smith, and veterans preference, Ross J. Singrey.

At the next regular meeting of the post to be held Wednesday December 6 at the Pythian Temple several matters of importance will come up fo raction by the post. One of these will be the proposed change of meeting place for the post while another will be the formulation of plans for the Christmas party held jointly each year with the post auxiliary unit. Commander Reed requests all those attending to bring their cash donations or canned goods to the meeting. These will be used to help fill approximately 25 baskets distributed each year by the post to needy World War veterans and their families. Chairman Cloid Smith is cooperating with Miss Margaret Hammem she is acting for the unit. The time and place of the party will be announced at the meeting.

Jacob Jones Post

The Advisory Council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, The American Legion, will meet at the home of Comrade Estelle Ruby, 5425 Thirtieth place northwest on Thursday, December 7, with Past Commanders Belle Graves and Anne Frame as co-hostesses.

Braille class will meet at the Red Cross Building 1730 E street at 5:30 on Tuesday, December 5.

George Washington Post

Past Commander Oscar G. Jones, Employment Office of George Washington Post No. 1, the American Legion, has been appointed department employment officer by Department Commander William T. Slattery.

The next meeting of George Washington Post will be held Tuesday, December 5 at 8 o'clock in the Club Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Forty and Eight

A meeting of the Grand Cheminot will be held in the Portner Apartments next Wednesday at 8 p. m. Christmas cheer plans will be first on the agenda. Initiation ceremonies will be conducted by the ritual team Thursday night during the meeting of U. S. Department of Labor Post, to be held in Southeast Veterans' Hall. American Legion posts desiring the services of this team should contact Grand Chef de Train C. Francis McCarthy.

The Grande Voiture will meet in Victory Post Hall on December 13, with Grand Chef de Gare W. H. Hargrave presiding.

Labor Post

The next regular meeting of Department of Labor Post, No. 12, of the American Legion will be held Thursday, December 7, at 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 8 p. m. At this time the 4088 degree team will be guests and will conduct the initiation ceremonies for the members.

Cooley-McCullough Post

The regular meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, will be held December 5 at 8 p. m. at 1900 F street northwest, Apartment 328.

U. S. Treasury Post

At the last meeting a resolution was adopted by the post indorsing National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy to succeed himself at the next department convention.

Fort Stevens Post

Members and friends of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, will gather in Stansbury Hall next Sunday at 3 oclock for a "bull roast" and dance. Entertainment has been arranged by Chairman Edwin L. Donaldson. Football account of the Giants-Redskins game will be presented.

Regular Veterans Association

George D. Riley will speak at the next meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, R. V. A., Tuesday evening. The post now meets at its permanent home, the Logan Hotel, Thirteenth street and Logan circle northwest.

Military Order of Purple Heart

Mount Vernon Post, Chapter 22, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will hold an open house to all veterans holding the Purple Heart, tomorrow evening at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest.

Third Division Society

Col. Edward G. Bliss, will address the Third Division Society, at its next meeting at Camden Tavern, corner Thirteenth and H street northeast, on Wednesday, December 13, at 8 p. m.

Fleet Reserve Association

The Fleet Reserve Association is a patriotic veterans society of retired men of the Navy and Marine Corps; Fleet Reservants transferred after 16 or 20 years in the Navy or Marine Corps, and enlisted men with eight or more years of active service, who are still in the regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Shipmate John E. Sweeney, on the adivce of his physician, resigned as vice president of Branch, No. 4. His resignation was accepted on November 20 and Shipmate Joseph Goldstein elected to fill the vacancy.

At the regular monthly meeting Shipmate Walter J. McGregor proposed Capt. Randall Jacobs, U. S. N., assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Dapertment, to honorary membership in the organization.

The Branch is sponsoring a sea scout movement for boys of the District of Columbia. The unit consists of two ships, and instruction is given every Thursday night in the Naval Reserve Armory in the Navy Yard. H. C. Dorsett is skipper of the S. S. Hartford and R. F. Miller is skipper of the S. S. Olympia. The helmsmen committee consists of Chairman H. R. Mousseau, president of Branch No. 4, Fleet Reserve Association, assisted by H. L. Albee, M. J. Barrett, B. Critser, J. Goldstein, C. G. Harrison and J. E. Taylor.

On December 18 a meeting will be held in Pythian Hall to elect a new member to the board of directors to fill the vacancy created by election of Shipmate Goldstein to the chair of vice presidency.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Elmer F. Neagle, of this city, national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, will unveil a tablet to the late Father Chaplain Col. Francis P. Duffy in the Father Duffy Chapter Room, 165th (New York's old '69 Fighting Irish) Infantry Regiment Armory, at 68 Lexington avenue, New York City, this Friday evening.

James E. Witherite, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, announces his appointment of Col. Arthur L. Smith, U. S. A., retired, as chairman in charge of the forthcoming dinner-meeting, as will be held at the Capitol Park Hotel, Saturday evening, December 16.

National Association Of Regulars

National Defense Post No. 77 held its regular monthly meeting last night, presided over by Commander Earl Hamilton Smith, and heard a stirring speech by National Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike, in defense of veterans preference. Mr. Updike, who represented the National Association of Regulars in the final hearing of the President's Committee on Civil Service Improvement, described the N. A. R. plans for strengthening veterans preference at the next session of Congress.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of Administration will be held at the District Building tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. Each post should be represented, as matters of importance will be discussed.

The first meeting of the Department "Buddy" poppy committee is called by Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay for Thursday, December 14, at Department Headquarters, 1700 L street northwest, at 8 p. m. Each post commander will attend. Principal order of business will be setting of dates for the advertising campaign.

Follow Me Post

Junior Vice Commander Miles E. Myers, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces that the post will sponsor the first annual Veterans Benefit Bridge Party at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday evening, December 12, at 8:15.

Funds derived from this affair will be used to aid needy veterans in hospitals, marking and decorating of veterans' graves, and a Christmas party for needy veterans' children.

This affair will be conducted annually under the auspices of Follow Me Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, with the cooperation of the Washington Bridge League and the Federal Bridge League.

National Capital Post

At the last regular meeting Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth was appointed employment officer by Commander Cavanaugh. Tony Rosetta was appointed chairman of the refreshments committee.

The election of a trustee will be held at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening, December 12.

The annual New Year's Eve dance and Party will be held by the post at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, on Saturday evening, December 30, from 9:30 until 1. William Cronin is chairman of the committee.

Front Line Post

Commander Spedden announced the resignation of Boyd W. Perkins as trustee, due to his removal from the city.

Junior Vice Department Commander Thomas C. Kelleher reported on the Armistice Day Ball.

Edmonds Post

The regular weekly turkey shoot sponsored by the post will be held today from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. at the National Guard rifle range, Camp Simms, Alabama avenue southeast, Congress Heights, D. C.

United States Army Maneuvers Day and Night

Associated Press Photos.

The U. S. Army gets ready for instant action in extensive maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ga.—Above, tanks ford a stream as "enemy" bombs explode around them. Right, a 3-inch gun of the field artillery pours a steady barrage into the "enemy;" and top right, tracer bullets find and hit their marks.

Woodring, Generals Confer on New, High-Speed Troop Training Program

By John G. Norris

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring called his ranking generals here this week for a two-day conference on the unprecedented problems facing the Army in the current expansion program. Woodring, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and his assistants, outlined to the lieutenant generals and major generals commanding the field armies and corps areas of the United States, the world situation as interpreted by the latest reports of the foreign military intelligence staff, and discussed the current expansion program, legislative plans for further enlargement, and the new training program.

The last is the Army's chief problem. It means gearing a service used to moving along in normal post maintainance and training routine, into a high speed tempo never before required in peacetime.

Most of the Army is undergoing reorganization into the latest fighting formations devised by the general staff in the light of practical experience here and abroad. New weapons, long desired by the service, but for which no funds were available, are now being procured and delivered to units under the arms program voted by the last Congress.

More Troops Added

Additional troops are being added. From an army of 137,000 two years ago, the service will reach a strength of 227,000 sometime about the first of the year. Further enlargement, possibly to 280,000, will be recommended to Congress this winter.

The proving ground for the new weapons, new troops and new organization are the divisional maneuvers in the South this winter. Four infantry divisions, newly set up under the "streamlined" or triangular formation, completely motorized, with the new 37 mm. antitank and antiaircraft guns, howitzers and modernized machine and field guns, are now concentrated for intensive war games.

The First Division, normally mostly scattered over New York, is now testing its new organization at Fort Benning, Ga. Under command of Brig. Gen. Walter C. Short, the outfit is operating under actual field conditions and performing the tasks it would be called upon to do under actual fire in war time.

Other divisions are similarly engaged. The Second—predominately a Texas outfit but containing scattered units—is at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, except for the first battalion of the Thirty-eighth Infantry, which will not report until February 1. Under Maj. Gen. Walter Krueger, it is rapidly whipping troops into M-day condition.

The Fifth division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Campbell Hodges, who is well known here, is at Fort McClellan, Ala., while the Sixth, under Brig. Gen. Clement A. Trott, formerly of Fort Meade, Md., is concentrated at Camp Jackson, S. C., the only unit not on an Army reservation. Both divisions are new, the nucleus being Middle West and Western troops.

In addition, the reorganized First Cavalry Division is engaged in maneuvers at Fort Bliss, Texas, and most of the Third Infantry Division is operating at Fort Lewis, Wash. Later, it is expected they will move to southern California, probably for joint exercises with naval units.

Special troops of other arms are being created—corps and general headquarters troops as they are called. These consist of cavalry, antiaircraft artillery, engineers, tanks, ordnance, etc.

Under emergency funds, the four divisions now operating in the South are being completely motorized, according to American Army standards. The new streamlined, mobile units will be intensively drilled in their new smaller-size, but more hard-hitting strength; and of greatest importance, the high commands and their staffs will be trained in the handling of large units of troops.

Service Sidelights

Army Dared Navy to Marble Match in '68

By J. G. N.

With yesterday's meeting at Philadelphia, West Point and Annapolis began their fiftieth year of athletic relations, a half century of rivalry which has produced more newspaper stories, anecdotes and public interest than any other series in the sports world. Everyone recalls the row between the Army and Navy over eligibility during the '20s, which led to a break for several years. The old timers recall that a suspension of football games from 1893 to 1899, supposedly for rough playing, raised quite a hullabaloo in the services.

How many know, however, that the traditional inability of such fierce rivals to agree prevented this year from being the seventy-first anniversary of inter-service athletic relations? Twenty years before the academies first came to blows at West Point in 1890, the Naval Academy practice squadron put into the Hudson to visit their brothers in arms. As the Savannah, Macedonian and Dale lowered sail at the Point, a group of midshipmen immediately went ashore, marched up to the nearest cadets and tendered a challenge.

They offered to meet the Pointers at either baseball or rowing. The former game, it seems, was played aboard ship when the middies were off duty. The Kaydets went into council and then told the embryo admirals that they were sorry, they knew nothing of the game of baseball, and were not trained in rowing, as their sea friends doubtless were. But they had a counter-proposal. Among the corps of cadets were several excellent marble shooters, they said, and hereby challenged the Naval Academy to a marble match. Then the middies went into a huddle. When they came out they declined the offer, explaining that due to the rolling of the ships all of their marble champions were out of practice! (Don't snort in disbelief at this yarn. It is vouched for by the Naval Academy Athletic Association.

Many are the legends of the early days of athletics at the two schools. Navy men say that Walter Camp credited them with the original football suit, and quote a contemporary account of the designing of the first jersey in 1879. The midshipmen, it was said, were given permission to visit a Crabtown tailor, who devised at their suggestion sleeveless canvas jackets laced in front and drawn tight to fit the body. One of the midshipmen afterwards wrote that he did not know he was originating anything. "All I knew," he said, "was that canvas, wet from sweat or water, was mighty slippery to hold on to. I had learned that from furling sail, especially in cold water."

Another news account in 1894 reports what is believed to be the first football headgear. 'Cadet Reeves," it states, wore a peculiar cap during the game, made of mole skin and fashioned by a well-known lady of Annapolis." Old pictures show young Reeves—now a retired commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet—wearing something between a monk's hood and one of the ladies' new "crazy" hats.

Stories of the first Army-Navy football game in 1890—at which there was a crowd of a hundred-odd—offer interesting comparisons with the present-day spectacles which draw crowds of more than 100,000. Following is an extract from a news account of the struggle, which Navy won, 24 to 0.

"Annapolis came first on the field with red and white stocking caps and red stockings. West Point appeared with black and orange caps, white suits and black stockings.

"Navy's stalwarts, from the kick-off, were too much for the sadly ignorant cadets, and, with charges around the ends and center rushes which the West Pointers tried to stop with might and main, succeeded in rolling rough shod over them. Emrich scored most of the touchdowns for Navy, while Mitchie gave a good account of himself for the Military Academy. He was the only cadet who has played football before.

"The only unfortunate event of the game took place when Navy resented seriously the forming of a flying wedge by the cadets. Mr. Hyndman, of Yale, explained to Capt. Mitchie that this was against the rules.

"After the game the cadets entertained the midshipmen at a dance and the affair ended in an enjoyable day for all."

A host of such historical data on the service games is found in the files of the Army and Navy Journal and in its current issue. According to the paper, the suspension of football games in the nineties by order of President Cleveland, resulted not from rough tactics of the players as official history would have it, but from "rough playing" by thier elders. In its November 3, 1894, issue, the Journal states that a near duel between a retired admiral and an Army brigadier and recurring rows in the Army-Navy Clubs was the real cause of the President's action.

Urging resumption of athletic relations, the paper says: "It is certainly within the constitutional prerogative of even retired officers to revive the choleric experiences of their youth over the game of football if they think proper—that is, so long as they do not go beyond the limitations of the military law. If they do, court-martial them for their encouragement of others but don't use their tempers as an argument one way or the other. As to the Army and Navy Clubs, Gen. Schofield, who is president, might send a guard around to close all doors until one faction has killed the other off and peace once more reigns in dome and hall." Ah, the good old days!

Flying Down to Rio—Gen. Emmons Liked It and So Did His Airmen

Army Planes Return From Good-Will Flight to Brazil

By Maj. Gen. D. C. Emmons

Commander of the General Headquarters Air Force, and leader of the good will flight to Brazil, here describes that historic flight, November 10-26.

There was the rumble and then the roar of great engines all up and down the line. Pilots, radio phones glued to ears, watched out of the high cockpits for the signal to go. Slowly, the flagship began to move, turned sharply and got under way.

Seventy seconds later the second ship in line wheeled, straightened out and took to the air, and then another and another until seven of the Air Corps Flying Fortresses were on their way, rolling down to Rio.

Aboard were 59 men, with the writer in command. Captain of the ship was Lieut. Col. Robert Olds, to whom there was nothing new in jumping from zone to zone and back in a few hours.

Snatches of the story of this latest achievement of the Army's big bombers have appeared in the papers. There have been stories about the arrival at Panama, at Lima, of the hop across the Andes four and a half miles in the air and of the 2,200-mile overwater flight non-stop from Maracaibo to Washington, but the story of that flight in all its stirring detail will probably never be told. As a matter of fact it attracted far greater interest and created much more excitement in South America than it did here.

Left November 10

Briefly, this is what happened. The expedition left Langley Field, Va., on the morning of November 10, flew to Miami, Panama, Lima, Peru; Asuncion, Paraguay, and Rio —6,000 miles in elss than five days. Then after several days of receptions and visits, we flew homeward again, coming up the coast to Natal, Paramaribo, Carapito, Maracaipo and thence non-stop 2,200 miles over water to Washington.

All the way down and all the way back there were stops for international good-will greetings and exchanges, and when the trip was over and the statisticians stopped to figure up what had been accomplished, it was found that in 70 hours' flying time—spread over nine days—we had traveled 12,000 miles in fair weather and foul—much of it foul; had flown over every country in South America save one and had stopped in many of them; brought back to this country a mission of ten Brazilian army officers, had flown the President of Brazil and the key members of his cabinet in American equipment and finally had arrived home with every man and officer in the best of shape and with a new feeling of neighborliness for our friends in Latin America.

Moreover, we had put our equipment through the most grueling of tests and when it was over a report was made to the War Department that everything and everybody had functioned perfectly.

There were situations, but it cannot be said they were unforeseen. For example, the commander of each ship carried a "project folder," which contained, among other items, a brief and concise history of every country to be visited, the names of officials of these countries, the American Ministers and Ambassadors and other important functionaries; broadcasting stations —to be used with homing radios on the planes; landing fields and emergency fields, and their pecularities, and finally complete weather data covering the average weather conditions for the period of year based on weather records for the last generation. Incidentally, this weather data proved to be 100 per cent accurate. Where bad weather was anticipated, bad weather was encountered from the beginning to the end of the flight.

Thus much of the work was done before the flight started and when it came to flying, to quote Col. Olds, "we just went down the alley."

Flagship Leads

The actual manner of flying is interesting. My flagship would take off first and the others follow at two-minute intervals. If there was overcast to consider—and there generally was—we would climb to 12,000 or 14,000 feet above the overcast and then would radio our altitude, compass bearing, etc., to the rest of the fleet. This was tantamount to an order to fall in behind and obediently each ship would climb up through the clouds and rain or snow, as the case might be, take position at the same altitude and on the same course. It was formation flying of a sort, although throughout the long hours the pilots rarely glimpsed another ship. Cloud mountains would tower up between them. Two minutes apart meant about 5 miles. Radio kept them together and aboard each ship the navigator was at work with his assistant every minute.

Outside each destination, weather permitting, there was a rendezvous. The flagship would circle to the left and one by one the others would find him and each one take its place in the great formation. Then on an order the great battle planes would move down in stately procession, in echelon or "V's, to salute the city and come in to land.

Of course it didn't always work this way. Flying from Panama to Lima for example, 1,600 miles with tricky weather, great mountains in our path, and fog rolling in from the Pacific to pile up against the mountain ranges, offered a problem. Above the clouds the air fleet moved out to sea just off shore. Aboard the flagship Col. Olds watched the snow capped peaks sticking up through the clouds and noted that there seemed to be openings between the fleeciness and the mountains. After a consultation we decided to try to find a safe way down under. The rest of the fleet received a "stand by order" while the flagship went over closer to the mountains and found a hole. The radio flashed the news and one by one the great ships followed, slipped down through the hole into a valley, 1,500 feet below their wings and flew contact to the Lima airport to land on a schedule.

This was on the 12th, but before this incident there came another that should be mentioned. It occurred the day before, Armistice Day. At 11 o'clock in the morning of November 11, the flying fleet was above the clouds over the Caribbean about half way between Cuba and Panama and I flashed a message to all ships which ran something like this:

"Twenty years ago a world war was ended. Today there is another war. Let us thank God that we are not involved."

Kept Armistice Day

And then for a minute aboard each flying fortress all members of the crews bowed their heads in a silent prayer of thanksgiving. Thus we kept Armistice Day, high above the clouds out of sight of land and sea as we sped southward on a peace mission in the mightiest airships of war ever built.

On the next day as they flew toward the Equator, the shell backs aboard took a poll and found a number to be initiated in the rites admitting them to the Kingdom of Neptune. Details of this initiation are still vague in the recollections of both the novices and the shell backs, but in spite of the lack of space all agree that it was thorough and vigorous, and the enlisted men on board retail with glee that I received as stiff an ordeal as the youngest private.

There is another story that the boys are not telling on themselves. At Lima, noted for its rare perfumes, a number made purchases to bring home. On leaving Lima, the course was to have been southward to Africa and thence up and up and up over the highest Andes, but the Pacific fog completely hid Arica and so the fliers, using dead reckoning and sun shots and calculations on their airspeed, flew down the coast to where Arica ought to be and then started their climb. The Andes they knew were four miles or more high. Great mountains, and

Leader of Flight Recalls Many Interesting Experiences

climbing on their shoulders still greater mountains, pushing their rocky pinnacles skyward. Their tops were snow covered and around them clung storm-laden clouds towering still higher. It was difficult to say where granite ended and cloud began and so orders went out to fly high and still higher. Oxygen tanks were tested and the long climbs began.

Crossing the Andes

Up above the path of condor and eagle these man-made birds, twenty tons to the bird, climbed; propellers extended to take bigger bites, engines throbbing under the load. Into the ice laden mists and winds that swirled around the mountain tops, they went in a terrific test of both man and machine. At 23,000 or maybe 24,000 feet they flattened out and held their altitude as they sped eastward at 200 miles an hour.

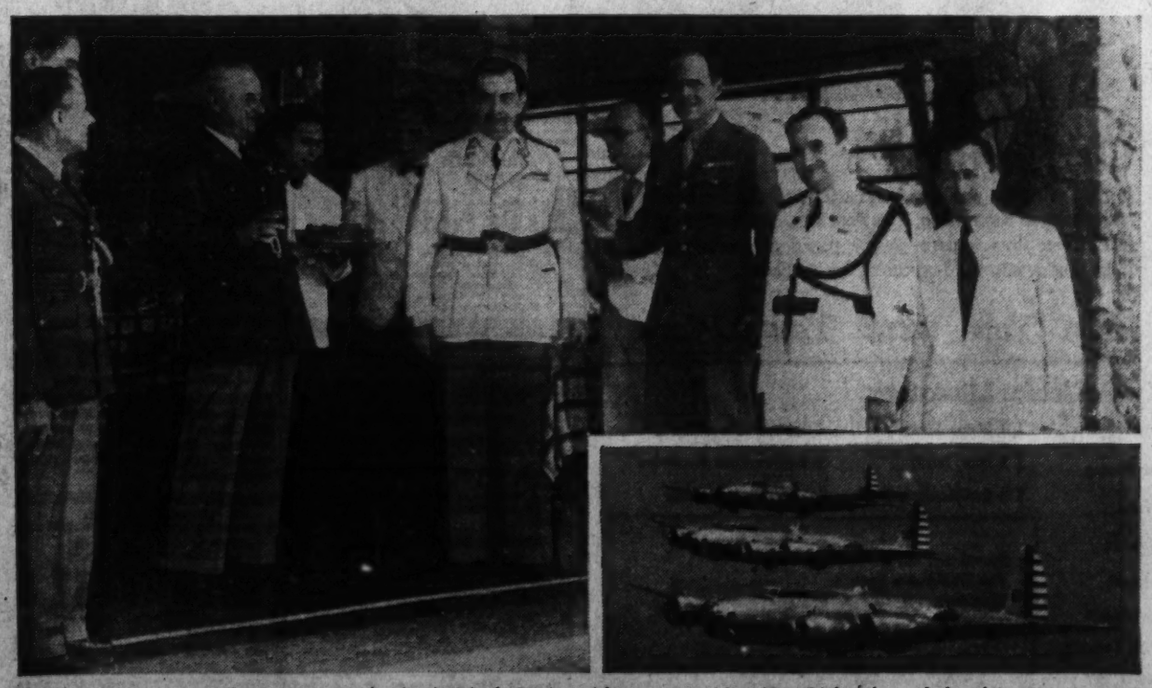
After an interval, checked by radio and sun and compass the flagship, sure that the mountains were behind flashed its position to the fleet and started down through to hunt the earth. We knew that we were nearing our next stop, Asuncion, Paraguay. We had crossed Bolivia without seeing land but time and the sun told us that we were nearing our destination. Radio also helped. Throughout the journey radio bearings were obtained and for most of the trip we were in hourly contact with Langley Field and Washington.

But let's get down to Asuncion. That turned out to be quite a descent. We dropped through six layers of clouds with varying wind conditions to 1,500 feet above the dank green heat of the jungles. The noise of our passing stirred up thousands of birds, great black creatures with white tipped wings. Birds proved to be a real hazard on the expedition. Several times the planes struck giant condors, luckily near the wing tips. As a matter of fact there were many near collisions and every pilot had his experience in dodging birds. If a condor had tangled with a propeller the result might have been disastrous to plane as well as bird. Disastrous indeed was the result to the many bottles of perfume, which burst because of the change in altitude, and transformed the interiors of the bombers into something like a lady's boudoir.

It was at Asuncion that we met the first really hard luck. It was ridiculous but still annoying. One of the big planes, following close in the tracks of the leader, bogged down, settled into a soft spot and before the pilot could close his switches and stop his engines the propellers hit the mud. They were bent and twisted enough to make flight unadvisable if not impossible. But that ship was by no means out of the picture.

The other six ships flew 900

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.



The author, Maj. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, chatting in Rio de Janeiro with Gen. Goes Monteiro. Right, three of the Flying Fortresses on their way to Brazil.

Promotions Announced in Reserve Corps

The Fifth Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, yesterday announced four promotions in the Naval Reserve Medical Detachment of the Fifth Battalion, each effective from November 15.

The following men were advanced in grade: Pharmacist's mate third class, Frederick W. Vine, to pharmacist's mate second class; hospital apprentices first class, William E. Davis and Ralph L. Rector, to pharmacist's mate, third class; and hospital apprentice, second class, Francis X. Alexander to hospital apprentice, first class.

The four named men have long been members of the medical section, under the command of Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, U. S. N. R. (0). The Medical Detachment has been repeatedly certified for immediate active field duty and, following last year's training period, was recommended for expansion to full company strength in order to act as a medical unit for a combat regiment.

First Lieut. Earl E. Holmes, U. S. M. C. R. has been relieved from duty as finance, commissary, and post exchange officer and assigned to duty as assistant adjutant and battalion recruiting officer.

Second Lieut., William J. O'Brien, jr., U. S. M. C. R., has taken over duties as finance, commissary, and Post Exchange officer, in addition to duty as publicity officer.

Second Lieut. Philip C. Holt, U. S. M. C. R., has been detached from the Severn and Potomac Reserve District and assigned to organized status with the Fifth Battalion Lieut. Holt has been assigned as company officer in Company "C."

Private James F. McClanahan has been discharged due to expiration of enlistment.

Gen. Emmons Returns From Rio Flight

Army Planes Made Good Will Flight To Brazilian City

Continued from Page 5.

miles to Rio—flying out to sea over clouds, letting down through and then a few hundred feet above the water coming in to Rio where an almost hysterical reception awaited us. Three propellers were removed from the flag ship. The Brazilian Air Force presented us with two of its best pilots—they had to be good for the weather was nasty—and they flew the propellers back to Asuncion, where mechanics quickly put them on the flying fortress which in the meantime had been pulled out of the mud by no less a means then sixteen energetically prodded Paraguayan oxen!

With the crippled blades in the cabin the big ship came on to join its fellows and in the meantime Pan American Airways offered its facilities. Skilled mechanics in the Rio shops went to work on the blades and put them back in shape. They carried out the delicate task of balancing them, working night and day until the job was done and when the time came for the take-off for the homeward voyage the big props were in shape for the job before them.

While at the Brazilian capital there were many functions and receptions. Every officer and enlisted man was personally decorated with the Brazilian Order of the Rising Sun by President Vargas. Gen. Goes Monteiro, chief of staff of the Brazilian Army, who several months ago toured the United States escorted by the Army Air Corps, devoted his whole time to the visitors from the north. He even radioed Gen. Marshall for permission for a stay beyond the scheduled take-off date in order that President Vargas and his staff could go for a flight in the flying fortresses. This act impressed the Air Corps particularly, for on that flight in one plane they carried the President of Brazil and his advisers, the key men of the government of Brazil—a manifestation of confidence in the aircraft equipment of the Air Corps which was more than gratifying.

Gen. Marshall quickly radioed his approval for the longer stay and so it was Thanksgiving Day when the take-off finally took place. One by one the great planes left Rio's spacious airport and turned north while down below the crack regiments of Brazil's army stood at attention and massed bands played the "Star-Spangled Banner" and thousands in Brazil's capital waved farewell.

When it came time to eat that day the homeward bound fliers found evidence of Gen. Monteiro's thoughtfulness. He had personally seen to it that aboard each plane was a luscious twelve-pound turkey with all the fixin's for an old fashioned Yankee Thanksgiving.

Much could be written about that homeward flight, the side trip to beautiful Caracas, the visit to Dutch Guiana and the flight through storm and ice to Washington. Of the whole journey, however, I would like to stress one thing perhaps above all else—the cooperation and loyalty of our crews.

Among the routine jobs was the work of gassing the ships alone. Each day the enlisted men pumped by hand 1,500 gallons, four and one-half tons of fuel into each ship. Each night every engine and every part of every engine was made ready for the next day. Radio men overhauled their equipment; riggers tested controls; mechanics went over each ship from tail to nose as if they were grooming champions for a Derby and all combined to make the journey the success it was.

The most pleasant feature of the return flight to every officer and man aboard the ships was the presence of 10 selected officers of the Brazilian army who were making a return goodwill flight.

New Streamliner Makes Florida Run in 25 Hours

'The Champion' Added to Fleet Of Winter Trains

If they keep on making trains so beautiful and so utterly comfortable, the ladies will never want to stay at home—nor anyone else!

No exaggeration, this. Witness "The Champion," newest and only streamliner to all Florida East Coast resorts. Latest addition to Atlantic Coast Line Railroad's fleet of winter trains, it makes the run between New York and Miami—25 hours flat. That is the fastest yet for this trip.

And is it beautiful! Luxurious appointments and exquisite color schemes greet every glance of the eye. From the tip of its purple and silver Diesel locomotive to the tail-end of its tavern-lounge-observation car, it is one comfort, and color symphony after another.

Dinner in the gracious hospitality of the modern (and moderately priced) diner; friendly relaxation in the stunning observation car, and sleep in the new type reclining chairs that tip back to your favorite angle. All seats are reserved, every one!

There's even a maid available at all times. That makes travelling a real treat for mother and those needing assistance.

Modern decorations by famous artists; glare-proof lights; full air-conditioning and sound-proofing in every car . . . These are still other features that make the trip South on "The Champion" so superior. The kitchen is a thing of beauty too, with its stainless-steel interior, shining pots and gleaming china.

As the train makes swift flight to warmer climes, personal service is at hand every hour of the way. Male attendants and a uniformed passenger representative are in constant attendance to make the train sojurn all that can be desired.

Let's tour "The Champion" . . . Color schemes vary throughout the seven, streamlined, stainless-steel cars that make up the train. All are—well, heavenly. Again, that is no exaggeration. These cars are not only a treat to the eyes, but balm to nerves a bit ragged from the shrieking, staccato tempo of city streets.

In one car, rich tones of blue and tan . . . Dark blue walls, blending into rose tan ceiling . . . upholstery repeating the same motif.

In another car, walls of cocoa brown; ceiling of pink beige with Indian red air diffuser trim, and upholstery in rich wine tints. In still another car, green upholstery; walls finished in gray green, and ceiling in yellow white and ivory stripes.

Rich and restful is the dining car, with gray-brown walls a subtle blend for ceiling of pink and light orchid tints . . . chairs, blue . . . Venetian blinds, and ebony black window sills are notes of added richness.

Lounge compartments are unusually commodious. Those for the women are veritable travelling boudoirs, finished with cocoa brown walls and ceiling in pink beige. Deep divan chairs and complete powder room facilities invite milady to linger . . .

In the tavern-lounge-observation car the traveller's vacation really begins. Here one may listen to the radio; have a snack, or quaff his favorite beverage . . . or just relax in an inviting lounge chair or divan and watch the miles fly by.

The tavern section has a striking new arrangement. Two lounges equipped with divans facing the center of the car are divided by a series of booths. The whole effect is one of luxurious but informal enjoyment. Color scheme: deep blue wainscotting, upper side walls of light tan drab, giving way to a deep tan drab ceiling. The bar is handsomely decorated in marine motif. It is backed by plate glass, with shelves conveniently arranged for beverages and glassware.

"The Champion," with all its comforts, truly has conveniences and beauty of a distinguished home.

Miss Betty Creighton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., winner of the national name contest, is shown at Union Station as she christened the new, stainless-steel, all-coach train, "The Champion," of the Atlantic Coast Line, on its maiden run

Golfers Troop To Miami for Annual Open

Top Flight Players To Take Part in Historic Tourney

Miami, Fla., Dec. 2.—Armed for "fairways gold," eager legions of the Nation's topflight divot diggers are trooping into Miami this week for the "tiffany" of all golf tournaments, the sizzling, spectacular sixteenth annual $10,000 Miami Open at Miami Springs Country Club which starts December 14.

Harold "Jug" McSpaden, defending champion from Winchester, Mass., bent on retaining his crown, arrived early along with a host of other stellar "mashie" artists, including Ralph Guldahl, former national open champion; Johnny Revolta, winner of the 1933 Miami Open; Dick Metz, "fashion plate of the fairways;" Ray Ottman, Louisville, Ky.; "Little Poison" Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa.; Clyde Webb, Centralia, Ill.; Peter Groo, Glencoe, Ill.; Ben Loving, Longmeadow, Mass.; Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y.; George Low, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; George Peters, Glenside, Pa., and Steve Grady, Evanston Ill.

The city's historic municipal course at Miami Springs on the edge of the picturesque everglades where this golf war will be waged, is in perfect trim to receive more than 250 of the country's champions in grand style. With wintry weather in the north chasing the sun seekers to Miami early, a record gallery of restorters is assured.

Divot diggers who bear watching, say golf experts, are Ralph Guldahl, last year's No. 1 pro money winner, and two times U. S. open titleholder, and Dick Metz, married recently in Topeka, Kans., to Jean Chatburn, of motion picture fame, who vowed, "I'm going to win this for my bride as a honeymoon gift."

Traffic Club

The Traffic Club of Washington will hold its annual "Ladies' Night" dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday. Music will be provided by an orchestra in addition to a program of entertainment.

Deep-Sea Fishing Good in Mexico

A despatch to H. H. Gray, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Lines in New York, from the company's Hotel Playa de Cortes at Guaymas, Mexico, which opened for the season on November 1, indicates an auspicious beginning of the deep-sea fishing season there.

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This year, all South Florida will climax its increasingly popular early season with the greatest Christmas-New Year celebration ever. And Miami Beach—overwhelming favorite of the area's smartest visitors—is ready with new accommodations for extra thousands added in this fifth consecutive year of record construction. Special rates remain in effect well into January. Make this Christmas one you'll never forget—there's plenty of room for everyone in Miami Beach: "brightest spot on winter's map!"

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HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

D. H. Mugridge, champion of the Capital City Chess Club, more firmly entrenched himself in the lead in the club's current titular fray by defeating R. A. Hostler. Runner-up Ariel Mengarini, meanwhile, was hard pressed to escape with a draw against E. M. Knapp. H. A. Rousseau, the other leading contender, had a sixth round bye to leave the standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mugridge	6	1	Knapp	1½	3½
Mengarini	3½	1½	Hostler	0	4
Rousseau	2	1			

The three leaders, as the tournament enters its second half, have yet to taste defeat.

In Capital City's general tournament, A. E. Lane continues to lead. Lane stretched his consecutive winning streak to five games by winning from E. M. Weeks, who also drew with H. B. Richardson. C. W. Stark remains the runner-up with three straight victories. W. B. Mundelle conquered F. G. Vosburg to occupy third place with a 5 to 1 score. John Alden, jr., advanced into a tie by fourth place, with H. S. Gay and A. E. Woolsey, by virtue of a crushing defeat of F. A. Bolton. Here is the score, showing the manner in which Alden won:

J. Alden, Jr.	F. A. Bolton
1 P—K4	P—K4
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3 P—Q4	PxP
4 B—QB4	B—Kt5 ch
5 P—B3	PxP
6 PxP	Q—B3
7 B—KKt5 !	BxP ch
8 K—B	Q—Kt3
9 KtxB	P—Q3
10 Kt—Q5	QxP
11 KtxP ch	K—Q2
12 B—Q5	Q—KKt5
13 KtxB	KKt—K2
14 BxKKt	Kt xB
15 BxBP	Q—KB5
16 Q—Q3	QxB ? ?
17 Kt—Q6 ch	Resigns

Chess Divan

The Washington Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, will play host to the newly organized Social Security Chess Club, and meet its members in formal match play on the evening of Wednesday, December 6. Winfred Horn, captaining the Social Security group, promises to emerge with upward of a dozen cohorts who are likely to give the Divanites some stiff competition.

Sol Adler's simultaneous exhibition at the Divan served to give the opposition a wholesome respect for his talents. Adler encountered 16 opponents and scored 9 wins, 5 draws and 2 losses for the respectable total of 11½ to 4½. Adler lost only to C. Bolgliano and, on adjudication, to C. Pustilnik. Leonard Minkoff and Konrad Willnich earned draws in games that were completed, while S. Dillon, William Burko and M. Burke were awarded draws on adjudication. The lone player trounced B. Bogoliouboff, W. Denman, L. W. Ferris, F. K. Haszard, W. W. Pearce, J. Heidenreich, M. O. Sowers and B. F. McCall, while S. Korda was given an adjudicated loss.

Alekhine's Best Games

For the second time in his career World Champion Dr. Alexander Alekhine has authored a book titled "My Best Games of Chess." The first one, long since famous, covered the period from 1908 through 1923, while the present one, which bids fair to become equally famous, continues from 1924 through 1937. Alekhine, premissing that his best games were naturally those which he won, presents his admirers with 120 of his victories in his latest brainchild. Tournament, exhibition match and simultaneous victims of his wizardry are paraded before the reader, along with games from his world championship matches against Capablanca, Euwe and Bogoljubow. The true worth of the volume lies in Alekhine's voluminous annotations, and he has well earned his recognition as the world's foremost analyst and commentator in this respect. Copious diagrams and well prepared cross-indices prove beneficial to the student. The games in which he was awarded brilliancy prizes are alone sufficient in number to form a goodly sized book.

Alekhine relates that two games which he considers the most brilliant of his entire career—one against Reti at Baden-Baden in 1925, and the other against Bogoljubow at Hastings in 1922—were, strangely enough, not rewarded, for the reason that no special prizes for such efforts were awarded in either event.

Publishers Harcourt, Brace and Co. are to be congratulated for offering the chess public this new masterpiece by the champion. The book will go on sale at the local bookshops this week, and is priced at $3.50.

Solutions to Problems

Problem 850, two-mover by Dr. Guy Clinton, is solved by KtxKt. Today Dr. Clinton offers another two-mover, with the statement that "cooks" were difficult to eliminate. He thinks this has been done, however, and is hopeful that The Post's solvers will not find more than one solution.

Problem No. 851

By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on K5; R on KB4; B on QB4; Ps on KR3, K3 and QKt3.

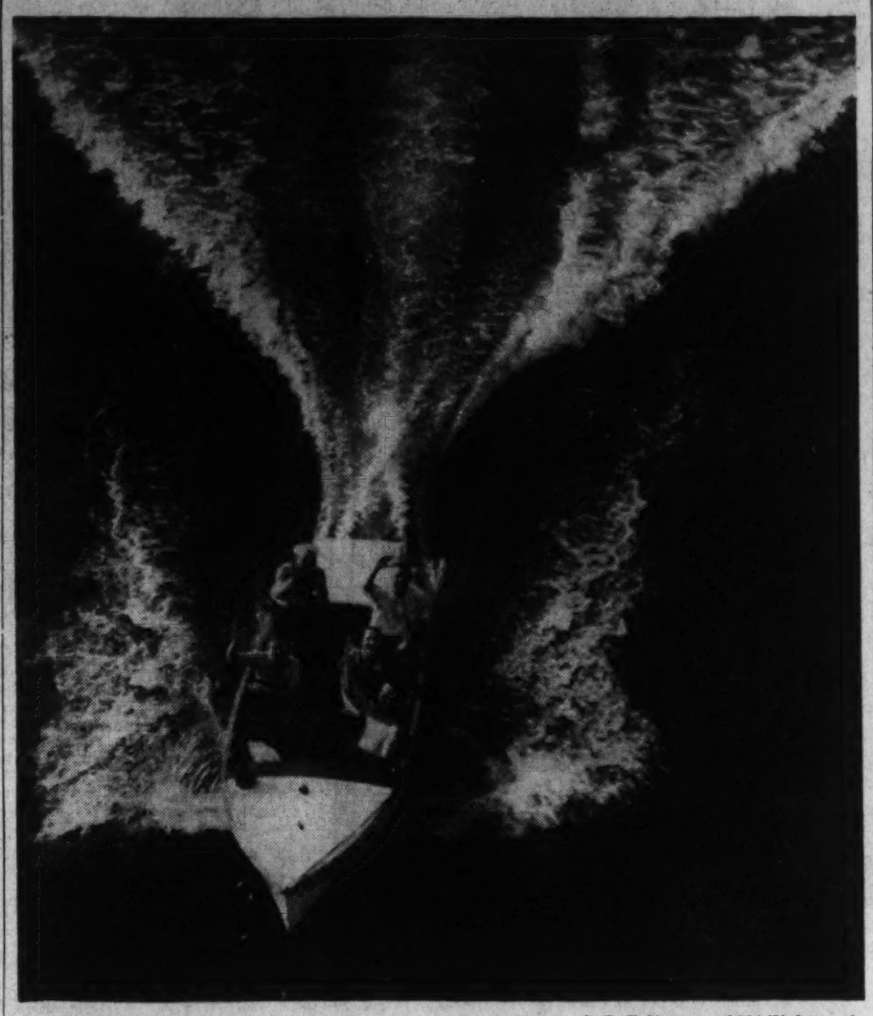
Black—Six Pieces

White—Eight Pieces

K on KK12; Q on Q2; R on QKt5; B on KR7; Kts on KR3 and KKt7; Ps on KR8 and QB3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Picture of the Week—



R. E. Kroeger, 1333 Eighteenth street northwest, wins $5 for his photograph of a speeding motor boat. The picture, chosen as the best submitted this week, gives an unusual angle on a much photographed subject. The pattern created by the foam produces a good composition.

Standing on the Memorial Bridge, Mr. Kroeger used a Eastman Senior 616 camera stopped down to f.11 at 1-200th of a second with k2 filter on super XX film.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, December 6. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

What Scientists Are Doing

Sunspot Cycle Decreasing

The present sunspot cycle has now definitely passed its peak and is decreasing. It reached its peak more than two years ahead of schedule based on the average sunspot period of 11.2 years.

Students of the subject watched the sun with great interest during the last few years. In 1935 the number of sunspots increased at such a rapid rate that it was evident something unusual was taking place. If the sunspot cycle retained its usual period, a continued increase until 1940 at the rate observed in 1935 meant that the degree of activity on the sun would exceed anything heretofore known and no one could imagine what the repercussions on the earth might be.

Dr. Harland T. Stetson, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, predicted in 1935 that the period would change and that the maximum would be reached in 1937 or early in 1938. In a report which he presents in the current issue of "Science" he shows that the peak was reached in the latter part of 1937 and that since then, despite secondary peaks, the sun's activity has been decreasing. The reason for this large variation in the period of the sunspot cycle is unknown.

Chemistry Crowded Field

Chemistry is a crowded field, according to a vocational guidance report prepared by the American Chemical Society but unemployment is confined to those with the lowest scholastic records. Students entering industry with a Bachelor of Science degree usually start with a salary of $1,500 a year while those with the Doctor of Science or Doctor of Philosophy degree seldom start on less than $2,500 and frequently receive $3,000.

About 15 per cent of all chemists are engaged in teaching, the pay for which, in colleges, starts at $1,860. The requirements for success in chemistry, according to this report, are an inquiring mind, meticulous accuracy, mental alertness, ability to use data and accept responsibility; ability to develop new ideas and a steadiness of purpose and absolute honesty of observation, thought and judgment.

Planetarium Projector Moves

A plantetarium projector worth $134,000, installed in the Buhl Planetarium, Pittsburgh, and dedicated last month, rests in a vault below the planetarium when it is not in use, and is raised by an elevator through a disappearing section of the floor when it is needed for demonstrations.

The projector weighs three tons and its platform an additional ton and a half. A section of the floor of the auditorium, also weighing a ton and a half, drops a short distance and then slides out of the way on tracks on the ceiling of the valult below. Westinghouse engineers provided a system of lights on the control board resembling a railroad block signaling system to prevent a collision between the floor and the projector.

'Stars' Come Out of a Vault at Buhl Planetarium

An elevator lifts Pittsburgh's new three-ton star and planet projector into operating position in three minutes.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid street—First, Mrs. Anne Grimes and C. W. Parkman; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and James Sourilas; third, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Agnes Young. First, Tuesday, Mrs. Freida Boyce and Miss Mable Tobin; second, Mrs. Brewster and Dr. Marks tied with Mrs. Charty Reddy and Mrs. Nell Hamlin; third, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Jimmie Aiher. First, Friday evening, north-south, Mrs. Phil Stockvis and L. R. Watson; second, M. Churchill and Phil S. Stockvis; third, Mr. Bershad and James Sourilas. First, east-west, J. A. Benz and David Kandel; second, Miss Kathleen McNutt and Clarence Edelson tied with Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Tom Hamlin; third, P. B. Everett and Mr. Stranahan. First, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner; second, Mrs. Rosenfeld and Mr. Hurtz; third, Tom Hamlin and Clarence Edelson.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Miss Isabel DuBois and Miss Doris Rothwell; second, Mrs. June Hodskins and Mrs. Roy Hackett; third, Mrs. Rose and Miss Edrthe Rose.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, north-south, Edgar L. Sheffield and Hillel King; second, Mrs. Thomas M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy; third, Mrs. Neta Davis and Dr. B. L. Naiman. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Granger; second, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and Ben Kendrick; third, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. E. B. Gray and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Robert Martin and Horace Torbert.

At the Wright Studio—First, Mrs. M. Linderman and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and Miss Thelma Goodstein; third, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and Mrs. E. B. Sheperd.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

National bridge championships are not the sole issue of this big week in Pittsburgh. Sandwiched in somewhere between sessions is the annual election of officers of the American Contract Bridge League. It probably will be held the latter part of the week as the open pair and team events that conclude the program attract larger fields than the opening games, and hence provide a more representative membership.

The retiring president, James H. Lemon, is a Washingtonian. He was elected at the Cleveland convention last year. It is usual for the A. C. B. L. to have a complete annual change of officers in order that all parts of the country may have a voice in national bridge affairs. Another angle that dictates this policy is that the unpaid officers devote a great deal of time to their duties. After a year in office they reach the saturation point. Lemon has definitely declined renomination, as have past presidents, Nate B. Spingold, and the current treasurer, Gordon Gibbs. So there is every prospect that the league will have an entirely new slate, with the exception of William E. McKenney, permanent secretary and business manager. In view of the excellent work done by the Pittsburgh committee, a native of that city is likely to be chosen.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lemon expect to play in the major events of thirteenth annual championships. Louis Newman, manager of the Washington Whist Club, is another local expert who will take part. He will be paired with E. B. Connolly, Capital master, in both open and team events. Aaron Frank and M. Glick, of Cleveland, will complete the team of four.

The match-point team championship is a three-session game, played on Thursday evening, and Friday, afternoon and evening. The open championship goes through two qualifying rounds on Saturday, with the semi-finals Saturday afternoon, the finals that night. The tournament officially opens tomorrow evening, December 4.

"Follow Me" to Wardman Park Hotel on the evening of Tuesday, December 12 when the post of that name, which is No. 1830 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars holds its first annual card party. All proceeds will go to make a merry Christmas for the children of veterans in distress; and we mean "all" literally, since every expense has been donated.

Even the room in the hotel is the gift of the Federal Bridge League, which is cancelling its regular Tuesday team game so that members of the association may attend the veterans' party. Both trophies

for duplicate play have been donated, one by the Washington Bridge League and the other is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg. Prizes for the progressive bridge section have been provided by members of the post and friends of the veterans.

Sponsors of the event are James H. Lemon, president of the American Contract Bridge League, Tom Hamlin, president of the Washington Bridge League, and H. S. Gay, bridge director of the Capital City Chess Club.

Commander W. A. Corley is chairman of the tournament committee, with Paul E. Golden, duplicate director, and Roy Astleford, official scorer. Miles E. Myers, of post No. 1830, is general manager. The commander of the post is John W. Thompson. Members of the publicity committee are Mrs. Marian H. Barre, Frank B. Lord and William Cheeks.

District luminaries made an excellent showing in the City of Norfolk bridge championships, held at the Hotel Monticello in Norfolk, last week-end, when they bagged two runner-up scores and a third place.

Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann made both seconds; one in the opens, where they were runners-up to Herbert Gerst and Ralph Margoins, the other in the team match, teamed with James Stone and E. B. Connolly, also of this city. The local foursome lost the latter match by half a board to those Baltimoreans who previously captured the Eynon Bowl. The winning team is a five-man outfit of Grinsfelder, Gill, Bowie, Fisher and Shapiro.

Paired with Mrs. Sally Chapman, of Norfolk, Col. E. B. Gray, another Washingtonian, finished third in the mixed pair contest. Gerst also won this game; his partner was Miss Eloise Davis. Besides the Capitalites mentioned, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. C. W. Boyce also played in the local contingent.

The December pair game of the Washington Bridge League will be played Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel, with the Clifford challenge match as the stellar attraction. It will be the third defense put up by the donor of the trophy, Col. Edward Clifford, who captains the foursome of Clifford, Veerhoff, Stark and Shepard. The challenging team is a five-man line-up of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and L. R. Watson, jr.

A final priority and two first-round priority games also will be played.

Beginning tomorrow evening the weekly Monday duplicate game managed by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright will hereafter be held at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments instead of the former address, 1247 New Hampshire avenue, N. W.

A double handicap system inaugurated at the Roosevelt Hotel games was well received when the plan went into operation last Thursday,

Manager Cheeks conducting the auction for handicap No. 1, a la Cavendish.

Effects of handicap No. 2 will not be felt until the crucial games of the current series for the Times-Herald Trophy. This method was originated by the Grand Slam Club of Minneapolis for the purpose of equalizing a competitors chance to win by assessing a match point handicap after each victory.

Another team was heard from when the Termites carried the honor section in the Federal Bridge League game of November 21. The victory put the Termites in fourth place. Justice and Stags are second and third, respectively, with the Rajah team without peers at the top.

The I. D. A. R. Men carried section B, winning 15 out of 21 boards, while the Treys led C section that played 24, 16 falling to Treys.

The proposed intercity team matches between Washington foursomes and those from neighboring towns went in the discard because of inability to agree on dates. This is the great stumbling block to bridge on tour. The only cities that have overcome it are Philadelphia and New York whose annual tilts have taken their place among the classics.

District feminine partnerships have what it takes to stage a comeback; after finishing twenty-fifth in the first session of women's pairs, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Mrs. E. H. Loftin won the finals in the championship, thus boosting their rating up to eighth place. Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. D. H. Mott surged from twenty-sixth up to tenth place, and Mrs. C. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy beat them one move by finishing ninth after a first-session fiasco in twenty-second.

Stamps

Stamped envelopes were placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on Friday, December 1. It will be recalled that some years ago envelopes were on sale at the agency but were discontinued as it was thought at the time collectors were not much interested and then the stock was bulky to be handled and it was not a satisfactory venture. Now the Postoffice Department has announced that the venture will be tried out but in an entirely different manner.

Extra quality stamped envelopes in different denominations and colors have been placed on sale in complete sets as follows:

No. 5, 3½ by 6 5-16, 1-cent, white, blue and amber; 1½-cent, white, blue and amber; 2-cent, white, blue and amber; 3-cent, white, blue and amber, and 5-cent, white, blue and amber.

No. 7, 3⅞ by 8⅞, 4-cent, white, blue and amber, and 6-cent, white, blue and amber.

No. 13, 3¾ by 6¾, 6-cent air mail, white only.

The 22 envelopes are sold as a complete package for 79 cents. If ordered by mail 12 cents extra must be allowed for postage, making a total of 91 cents per set. If registration is desired an additional 15 cents registration fee should be included with the remittance. Orders for less than a full set will not be accepted.

The agency also placed on sale on Friday for the first time the migratory-bird-hunting stamp at $1 each. Up to this time these stamps were obtained only at certain postoffices throughout the country.

The agency is also filling many orders for the Christmas season. All Christmas orders will be given special attention if only marked "Christmas order."

The famous American series will not be brought out until early in January, post officials declare. No details are at hand as yet, but reports that the 10-cent denomination will not be issued is not true, these same officials declare. First-day sales for the many stamps have not been announced but the feeling among many collectors is that all of these stamps should have each first-day sale in Washington. There have been many protests filed with the department as to the selection of first-day cities.

The Argentine Republic will issue two new sets. One issue will be known as the "Homenaje al Preblo" issue, as follows: 50-c., soldier; 1-p, woman; 3-p, barnyard, and 5-p., farm. There will be 1,000,000 sets issued. The other issue is rather uncertain as to details but it will portray a "Paraguayan" landscape, the denominations being 10, 20, 30 and 100 pesos.

Spain has issued a new 50-c. stamp bearing a portrait of Gen. Franco, slate color. A postal charity souvenir sheet is also announced, in both perforate and imperforate form. The stamps on the sheet are 5-c., green; 10-c., brown; 25-c., indigo; 50-c., carmine, and 1-pes, blue. New regular and air mail stamps will soon be issued with a surtax for reconstruction purposes.

Sweden will issue in 1940 a stamp in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Johan Tobias Sergel, the sculptor.

Chile will issue a new 10-pesos, violet, regular postage stamp early in 1940. The prospective design will be that of a train of the federal transportation system.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening, at the Thomson Community Center awards were made as the result of the club's exhibition during National Philatelic Week. Frames have been on display at Loew's Capitol Theater and at the Canadian Pacific Railway offices, New York avenue and Fourteenth street northwest, since November 12.

Col. Charles S. Hamilton announced the awards as follows: First, Valdemar Weiergang, frame of Denmark stamps, for the simplicity and beauty of the display; second, C. Hercus Just, a "Cavalcade of Stamps, 1840 to 1922," an interesting idea well carried out; and third, Henry Gabriel, "Wings Over America," a colorful presentation of a dramatic subject. The frames were judged by Miss Marie Sauer, Sunday editor of The Washington Post, who said that she found it very difficult to select three winners from the fine display as every exhibit deserved a prize. The first award was a set of mint Philippine legislative stamps and the second and third awards $3 and 2 worth of stamps, respectively.

The exhibition was one of the most interesting of the year. It comprised 36 album pages of "Constitution Stamps" from the collection of Fred C. Wilharm, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The exhibit was highly illuminated, each page being elaborately done in type of a most beautiful design, all the work of Mr. Wilharm. The United States Constitution stamps are displayed and a short history of the Constitution written on the pages. Details as to the stamp's history is shown in every issue. Stamps issued by other nations in honor of the United States Constitution are shown and each page is profusely illuminated and history of the stamp recorded. All stamps are in mint condition.

Constitution stamps were shown from Brazil, China, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, the Irish Free State, Nicaragua, Panama, Poland, Salvador, Spain, and Turkey. The collection was displayed at the Wichita (Kan.) Stamp Club and received honorable mention.

Manager A. G. Galloway, of the clubs circuit, has many new books of good material on hand, and announced an increased demand for all varieties of stamps, both United States and foreign. He has removed to a new address, 3008 Fifth street southeast.

The program for December is as follows: December 5, auction and exhibition of covers; December 12, visitation by the Woodridge Stamp Club and exhibition; December 19, auction and exhibition by C. H. Lambrette, and December 26, address and exhibition by C. C. Waldmann.

The Postmaster General has issued a new discount rate of 10 per cent, in effect for all money orders issued in this country on and after December 4, 1939, for payment in Canada and Newfoundland. In other words, all money orders payable in those countries shall be sold at the rate of 90 cents United States money to the Canadian and Newfoundland dollar.

The inauguration of service at the New York Municipal Airport on routes AM 1, 2, 7, 18, 23 and FAM 1 took place yesterday, December 2, instead of on December 1 as originally scheduled.

On the National Federation of Stamp Clubs broadcast over WRC on Saturday, November 25, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elkins of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests and had some interesting things to say about stamp collecting in general, Mrs. Elkins being firm in her advocacy that a woman should have the same hobby as her husband. Captain Tim Healy related that some interesting covers are being received by New York collectors from the European war zones. One cover from Ireland bore the captions "Opened by Censor" and "Opened by Censor by Error."

Post office officials say that the journey of the Philatelic Truck will probably be brought to a close December 15 for the holiday season. The schedule for 1940 has not yet been completed.

The meeting of the Capital Precancel Club at the Thomson Community Center, Monday evening, was presided over by President Rolston Lyon and given over to exchanging and buying. The next session will be held Monday, December 12.

Beginning with its December meeting the Washington Air Mail Society will meet each third Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center, corner of L and Twelfth streets, northwest. Other philatelic organizations meeting in the Thomson Center are the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., each Tuesday evening and the Capital Precancel Club, the second and fourth Monday evenings.

The Royal Philatelic Society, of London, has officially announced that the centenary exhibition for 1940 has been canceled but that after the war an exhibition will be held. The British Postoffice has also stated that the issue of a special commemorative postage stamp is also canceled.

The Washington Philatelist

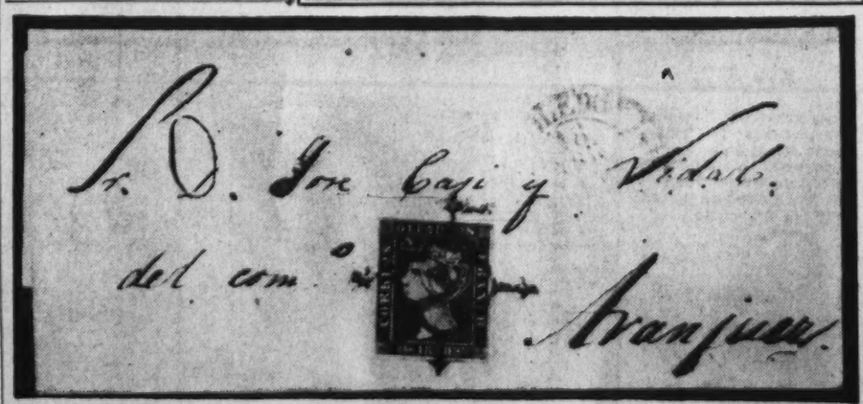
By William M. Stuart

Sentiment for a moratorium in issuing new postage stamps is undoubtedly growing. Some months ago the following question was submitted to member clubs of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs: "Do you favor a petition for a year's recess in the issuance of new stamps?" A partial report has been announced by the federation, 52 per cent favoring the idea, 38 per cent opposed and 10 per cent not voting. It may be noted in passing the suggestion of one club for a two-year moratorium. The question is of singular interest owing to the European War. Philatelic organizations, as well as collectors, are suggesting that the Postoffice Department stop stamp production temporarily with the last issue of the Famous American series. The usual number of commemorative stamps will probably be issued, but it would not be amiss to curtail even these. Numerous collectors have been unable to secure all recent issues of United States stamps and a breathing spell would be most welcome.

STUART.

Sales at the philatelic agency are decreasing, but it should be borne in mind that many large cities maintain "philatelic windows" where business is conducted on a large scale. Collectors may purchase stamps at these windows of the same excellent material as that sold by the agency, with the added advantage of having to pay no mail charges. It will be interesting to note the amount of sales for a given period at these "philatelic windows" sanctioned by the Postoffice Department.

If a moratorium were declared by the department no one would be injured or sustain a loss. Opinion is growing in philatelic circles that the issue of postage stamps should cease for a while at least.



Cover with the first stamp issued by Spain from the collection of Henry Bers, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. This cover was canceled at Toledo, Spain, on April 18, 1850, this being the year of the first issue of Spanish stamps. It is No. 1, Spain. The stamp is 6 cuartos in value, printed in black, unwatermarked and imperforate. A portrait of Queen Isabella II is shown. Stamps of Spain issued in 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853 and 1854 all bore the date of issue. There are two known varieties of this first stamp, both black in color, one being on this paper.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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Reg. $14.95 Five-Piece Electric Urn Sets

—This is a delightful gift for a hostess, and one she will simply love. It's a 5-piece set with 9-cup electric urn, large footed sugar and creamer, and coffee server, with a square etched tray in beautiful chromium plate.

$9.95

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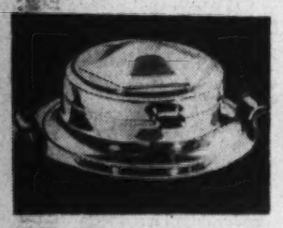


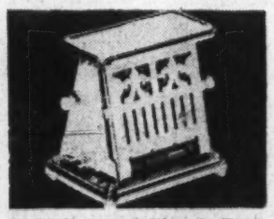
$6.50 UNIVERSAL Colonial Waffle Iron of gleaming chromium plate. Deep aluminum grids, with expansion hinge. Automatic heat indicator and approved cord. Discontinued... **$4.95**

$21.50 Universal Electric Mixer and Juice Extractor. The ideal general mixer and beater. Portable motor with separate detachable beater, a large and small bowl. Ivory finish **$14.95**

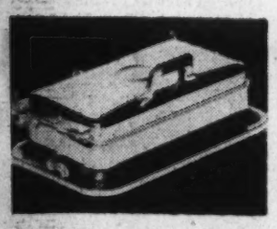
$29.95 Universal Electric Vacuum Cleaner. It is full of new tricks such as a high speed oilless motor driven rotary brush, fully insulated, handle switch connection, dust proof and easily cleaned bag..... **$19.95**

$5.95 Universal Electric Coffee Makers of heat resisting glass with chromium top, bakelite handles and an all chrome stove with side handles and guaranteed elements. Discontinued **$3.69**

$3.00 Universal Electric Heating Pads with soft fleecy cotton cover, three heat adjustments and 10-foot cord..... **$2.69**

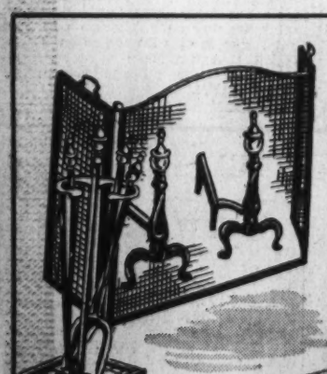


$3.95 Universal Electric Turn-Easy Toaster. Turns the bread without touching by hand. Ivory knobs and feet. Discontinued... **$2.98**



$6.50 Universal Electric Sandwich Toaster with an expansion hinge for toasting sandwiches of any thickness. Drip cup for excess grease when used for grilling..... **$4.95**

$8.95 Cold Water Pump Electric Percolators. Holds 10 cups. Chrome finish and equipped with automatic fuse..... **$6.95**



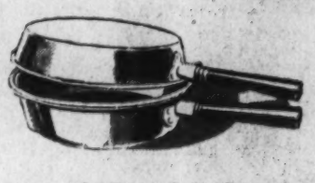
$18.94 7-Piece Fireplace Ensemble

$9.95

This unusually attractive set consists of heavy-duty, solid brass urn or ball style black-finished andirons, 4-piece fireplace set and three-fold screen with an arched top.

$2.98 Handsome Large Size Wood Baskets of black-finished metal with solid brass handle. A practical and unusual gift..... **$1.98**

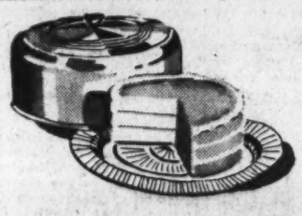
$2.98 Cape Cod Fire Lighters—a charming old-fashioned lighter that a friend would most certainly enjoy. Solid brass cover and torch handle..... **$1.98**



Mirro Aluminum Twin Fryers—three utensils in one. Together chicken fryer and dutch oven. Separately two frying pans. Both for..... **$3.69**

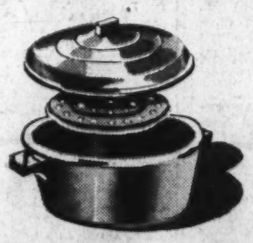
Four Cup Egg Poacher of Wear-ever aluminum. Also used for two-quart stewing pan or covered sauce pan **$1.29**

Wear-Ever Covered Sauce Pan Sets—cup-marked and dome covers. Set of three: 1, 1½ and 2-quart sizes..... **$2.69**



Cake Cover and Tray. The cover to the crystal plate is triple chromium plated and also chromed on the inside, making both sides tarnish proof..... **$1.00**

Maple Salad Set consisting of a hard-wood salad bowl 13 inches in diameter mounted on a bright chromium plated base, complete with a wooden fork and spoon..... **94c**



$4.30—4½-Quart Steam-Seal Dutch Oven of Wear Ever or Mirro aluminum. Cooks the healthful waterless way on top of the range. Perfectly smooth inside and no-burn handle..... **$3.49**

Self-Measuring Mirro Aluminum Percolators in new streamlined design with wide, flat, quick-heating bottoms.

$1.45 Four-cup size	$1.00
$1.65 Six-cup size	$1.49
$1.85 Eight-cup size	$1.69
$2.25 Twelve-cup size	$1.98

$15.95 Napanee Wood Cabinet Table with white porcelain top. Made of 5-ply seasoned wood, baked enamel finish, two cutlery drawers, non-rustable bread box, pastry board and basket on door for cover lids. Size 22x27, 33½ inches high..... **$11.95**

Monogrammed Fibre Hampers

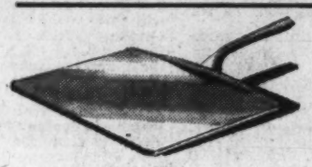
$3.88

Here is a practical gift with a personal touch—a monogrammed imitation pearl top hamper of woven fibre with lingerie compartment and new curved front. Peach, black and white, black and ivory, orchid and green.

$2.88

Monograms on an imitation pearl top seat hamper of woven fibre with curved front. Green, blue, black and white, peach, orchid, black and ivory.

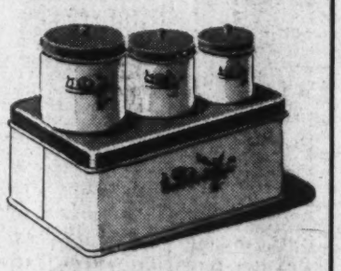
Kann's Third Floor



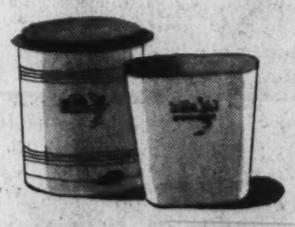
$1.95 Mirro Aluminum Square Shaped Griddle Grill—Bakes pancakes,. grills meats, toasts sandwiches and is smokeless. 10¾ inches square **$1.59**

$1.29 Whistling Tea Kettle—It whistles when the water boils. Chrome plated, copper bottom . . . will not tarnish and has heat-proof handles and knob..... **95c**

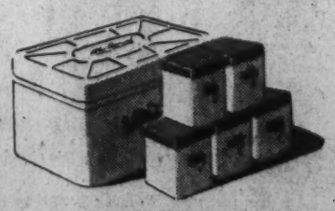
6-Cup China Base Dripolator with aluminum top. Makes clear, delicious coffee the easy way! Choice of various colors..... **98c**



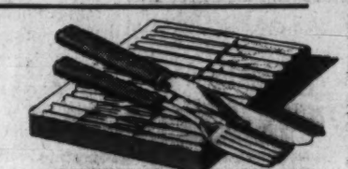
$1.69 Four-Piece Kitchenette Sets of white enamel with black, green or red trimming. Bread box and three canisters included..... **$1.00**



$1.98 Kitchen Waste Set with a step-on pail (10-qt. size) and kitchen basket. White with black, green or red decorations..... **$1.00**



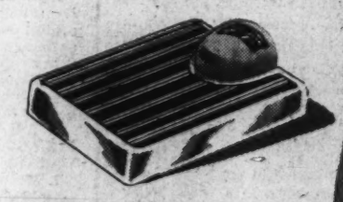
$1.98 Bread Box and Spice Set consisting of an oblong box with hinged cover and a five-piece spice set in red, green or black..... **$1.00**



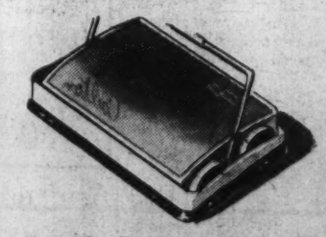
$1.69 Stainless Steel 12-Piece Steak Sets with red, green, white, onyx or yellow colored handles. Six knives and 6 forks in lined box..... **$1.00**

$2.95 Universal 3-Piece Stainless Steel Carving Set. A very low price for this handsome set with imitation stag handle carver, fork and steel in a handy lined box..... **$1.99**

Griswold "Good Health" 10 Cup Coffee Dripolator of cast aluminum. Discontinued $6.45 style..... **$2.98**



$2.98 Detecto Bathroom Scale with chrome plated head. Guaranteed for accurate weight up to 300 pounds. A very unusually low price..... **$2.49**



$3.95 O-Pan-Top Carpet Sweeper with a self-adjusting brush, removable dust pan and an all-rubber furniture bumper **$2.95**

$4.95 Oil Silk Curtain Ensemble—Shower bath curtain and drapes to match. Many patterns. Regulation size. Mildew proof and water proof..... **$3.49**

$29.95 Imported China Service for Twelve

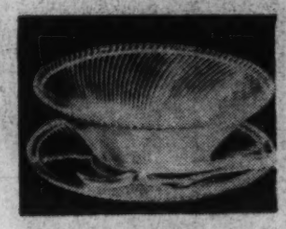
93 Pieces

—A charming service for twelve of thin translucent China decoratively adorned with a formal border pattern. This set includes 12 dinner plates, 12 salad plates, 12 bread and butter plates, 12 tea cups and saucers, 12 fruit plates, 12 soup plates, 1 sugar bowl, 1 creamer, 1 vegetable dish, 1 casserole, 1 gravy boat and 2 platters.....

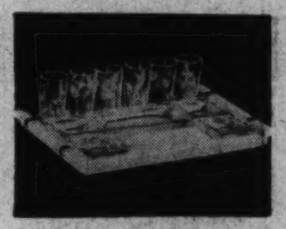
$19.98

Small Carrying Charge If Budgeted

Kann's Third Floor



$1 Crystal Salad Set. A lovely 4-piece set in a delicate fluted design consisting of a large plate, salad bowl and a crystal fork and spoon..... **89c**

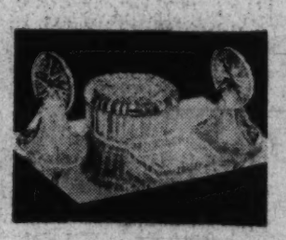


$2.49 13-piece Hostess Set in which you serve drinks and canapes. Six glasses, 5 relish dishes, 1 cheese board and a practical serving tray **$1.98**

$16.85—62-piece Dinner Set in our very popular "Acacia" open stock pattern. Lovely square shape with yellow flowers on ivory. Service for eight—including soup plates..... **$8.88**

$1.25 Rock Cut Crystal Stemware in open stock hand cut pattern with a notched stem. Complete range of sizes; graceful shapes, low priced at... **94c**

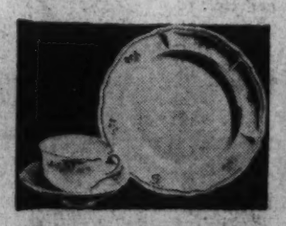
$10.00 Crystal 15-piece Punch Set. Of fine "Tiffin" glassware in a simple fluted pattern. Set includes large 21-inch plate, punch bowl, which holds 3 gallons, 12 punch cups and 1 punch ladle..... **$7.98**



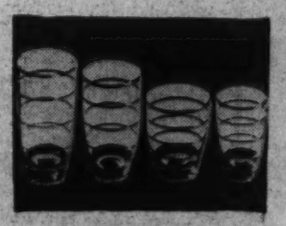
Five-piece Glass Dresser Set. Makes a charming gift for a dainty person. Included in this set are a mirror, two perfume bottles, one powder box and one pin tray..... **69c**

$3.98 Etched 3-piece Console Set. A charming touch for her bedroom. The etching is a charming pattern reminiscent of old lace and decorates a bowl and two twin light candlesticks.. **$2.98**

$1 Mahogany Kitchenware—what an unusually practical gift with heat-resisting jugs, refrigerator bottles, casserole sets, 4-piece bowl sets and teapots in a deep brown..... **49c**



$4.98—32-piece Luncheon Set. This complete luncheon service for 6 has sprays of roses strewn over a soft ivory background, lending an air of distinction..... **$2.66**



48c Gold-decorated Tumblers with round aham bottom and gold bands. Four sizes... **29c**

Also matching ice pail.....$1.49
Cocktail Shaker $1.98
Water Jug $1.98

$1.98 "Servette" SANDWICH HUMIDOR

$1.00

—This unusually practical gift has a polished aluminum cover, and a spun aluminum plate with a round wooden board inside.

Special Articles

The Washington Post

Editorials
Book Reviews

Sunday, December 3, 1939

WAR IN EUROPE

Finland Fights Back As Russia Attacks By Land, Sea and Air

By Edward T. Folliard

The partnership of Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin, sealed by the world-shaking nonaggression pact of August 24, declared another bloody dividend last week.

With Nazi Germany's official blessing, Communist Russia hurled her Red army, her air corps and her fleet at the Nordic populace of Finland in a wanton assault that had the statesmen and the editorial writers of the civilized world looking in vain for a parallel.

Russians Bomb Finnish Cities

The weather in Helsinki, Finland's spic and span capital, last Thursday morning was "brisk and clear." Women in large numbers walked along the streets, headed for market. At 9:25 a. m., the air-raid sirens began shrieking.

Then, out of the murky sky, came six big bombing planes, bearing the red star of Russia on their wings. In the language of the Daily Worker, Communist paper in Ne wYork, Russia's "Red army was hurling back invading Finnish troops."

Three times that day the Russian bombers dropped their tons of explosives on the "White City" blasting the homes of workers, a new college, and a bus load of men, women and children.

Meantime the Russian army struck at the Karelian Isthmus, northwest of Leningrad; at Petsamo, Finland's ice-free port in the north, and at a point north of Lake Lagoda.

For the first time in history, "parachute troops" were used in actual warfare. Hundreds of Russian soldiers, equipped with machine guns and automatic rifles, floated down from airplanes to the enow-covered earth behind the Finnish lines.

A Finnish communique yesterday said that the Finnish soldiers were ready for these parachute warriors, and, attacking them before they could mount their guns or deploy for battle, had "annihilated the parachutists to the last man."

Ghengis Khan, Attila, Cortez—these and other merciless conquerors of history were cited, but the fact that there was no agreement on any single one showed that Stalin had won an odiferous niche all to himself.

In many ways, Stalin's technique against Finland was like that of Hitler against Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. First, there were certain demands. When these were refused, there came a violent press barrage against the Finns, followed by charges that Finnish troops had "provoked" trouble on the border, and, finally, the Russian blitzkrieg by land, air and sea.

However, the business of justifying the Russian invasion was much more difficult than had been the various German acts of aggression, unjustifiable as those may have seemed.

Russia does not need any "lebenstraum" (living space), since she already occupies one-seventh of the world's surface. Nor has she any "minority" problems. There were virtaully no Russians in Finland to scream that they were being oppressed.

Why, then, Russia's eagerness first, to obtain military and naval bases in Finland, and, failing in that, her decision to annihilate the little republic?

Soviet Russia Is Frightened

The answer, according to those who have made a first-hand study of the situation, is this:

Soviet Russia, despite her size, despite her potential army of 8,000,000, is a frightened country. Fear has hovered over her ever since the Communist government was set up after the 1917 revolution. So long as Germany was an avowed enemy, there was good reason for this fear, for military men are pretty much agreed that the German army would have utterly crushed the Red army, and made it the laughing stock of the world.

That explains Stalin's long-cherished hope of coming to terms with Hitler, a hope that was realized when Hitler, determined to take Poland, needed a diplomatic coup that he thought would frighten Great Britain and France into abandoning Poland.

The price that Hitler had to pay soon became apparent. Stalin got his share of Poland, and then turned his attention to improving Russia's defenses in the Baltic area. From Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia he got what he wanted—the right to establish forts, naval and air bases on their territory. Stalin made the same demand on Finland, and when Finland balked he struck.

That all of this was part of a program understood and approve by Hitler has been apparent ever since the Reich chancellor ordered Germans in the Baltic countries to come home, and thus get out of the way of the Russian steamroller.

Observers in this country, and in Great Britain and France, got a certain amount of satisfaction out of the fact that all of Russia's moves in the Baltic were seemingly aimed at Germany.

"Hah!" they said, "watch Stalin slip the knife in Hitler's back when the time comes."

There May Be No Back-Stabbing

The Hitler-Stalin paartnership admittedly has a background of deep mutual distrust. But it doesn't necessarily follow that the two men are thinking ahead to a day when one will stick a knife in the other. On the contrary, it is entirely conceivable that, as time goes on and the rest of the world heaps wrath upon them, the two dictators will even strengthen their bond of friendship.

At any rate, nothing has happened yet to indicate that back-stabbing lies ahead. Why, then, Russia's frantic efforts to strengthen her fortifications in an area long regarded as a German sphere? Whom does she fear?

That is like asking why Uncle Sam has coast defenses, and asking the Army to name the enemy at whom they are aimed. These coast defenses are designed to ward off any enemy, whatever be his nationality.

Stalin could be fairly trustful of Hitler's Germany, and yet fear an assault from another Germany. Suppose, he may reason, that the German army should overthrow Hitler, come to quick terms with the Allies, and then turn on Russia.

Or, he may reason again, suppose the Allies win the war, form a great coalition that would possibfly include Italy and Japan, and strike at Russia.

Whatever be Stalin's calculations, Russia is determined to be in a better position to strike back at any enemy, and the fortifications, naval bases and air bases she is now setting up in the Baltic countries will give her that advantage.

Lack of Good Fighting Men

The one thing she will continue to lack is good fighting men. If you want to hear a new high in sarcasm and scorn, get military experts talking about the Red army.

The summary for the thirteenth week of the war in Europe:

LAND

To find a parallel for the Russo-Finnish war—that is, from the standpoint of numbers—it probably would be necessary to go back to B. C. 480.

That was the year of Thermopylae, when King Xerxes and 2,500,000 of his fighting men invaded Greece. Leonidas and 300 Spartans temporarily checked this horde at the pass of Thermopylae, but all perished.

The Russia that is now running amok in the Baltic area has a standing army of 1,500,000 and 16,500,000 reserves—a total potential force of 18,000,000. Finland has a standing army of 29,300, about 260,700 trained reserves—a total of 290,000. Thus Russia has an advantage over Finland in manpower of something like 60 to 1.

But that doesn't come anywhere near telling the story.

Russia has a tremendous air force, repudtedly between 4,000 and 5,000 first-line planes. Some experts say they are not very good, but they wouldn't have to be good in this "war."

Finland has only 150 planes, and her one plane factory—near Helsinki—ought to prove an easy target for Russian airmen, even granting that they are as inefficient as Linbergh says they are.

Russia has three battleships, each with a dozen 12-inch guns, backed up by plenty of cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

Finland has no battleships. All she has is two small coast-defense ships with 10-inch guns.

Finns Fighting Like 'Madmen'

And yet, after two days of fighting, it appeared that the Finns were giving a good account of themselves, fighting like "madmen," as they had promised, each determined to kill at least five of the hated Russians for every Finn who had to die.

In one of its wars with Russia, long, long ago, Finland lost more than half of its male population. Will that be the result of this one-sided contest, and, if so, what kind of a triumph will that be for the German dictator with his phobia on "Nordics?"

For the time being, Finland has taken the place of Poland as a proving ground for lightining war, and again there was an Eastern Front.

Quiet on the Western Front

On the Western Front, the newspaper correspondents were threatening to leave and search elsewhere for action. Military men here in Washington were agreed that they might as well, for there was no indication that either side was willing to pay the price of a large-scale offensive.

The belligerents—Great Britain, France and Germany—learned a lot in the World War. One thing they learned was that too many men were killed in battles that might just as well have not been fought.

An American poet discovered this long before they did. In 1915, Edwin Dwight wrote a piece called "Victory!" which appeared in Life. Historian Mark Sullivan reprinted it in Volume V of "Our Times."

Victory!

Five hundred miles of Germans,
Five hundred miles of French,
And English, Scotch and Irishmen
All fighting for a trench;
And when the trench is taken
And many thousands slain,
The losers, with more slaughter,
Retake the trench again.

SEA

A question that naval men had been asking for a long time was answered last week. The question was in two parts:

Where are the German pocket battleships, Deutschland and Admiral Scheer? And when are they going to get busy?

The Deutschland got busy on Thursday, November 24, but the official account of her activity was not made public until last Monday. When it came, it was another shocker for the British public.

The Deutschland had overtaken the British armed merchant cruiser, Rawalpindi, and sent her to the bottom in the chill waters off the southeast coast of Iceland. The loss of life was terrific—some 260 out of a crew of 300.

Now the famed British Navy has a real job on its hands, to catch this elusive German raider and send her to the bottom after her victim.

It will not be an easy job. In the Allies' naval forces there are only five ships that can travel as fast as the Deutschland and shoot as hard and as far. They are the British battle cruisers Hood, Repulse and Renown, and the French battleships Dunkerque and Strasbourg.

There are many other British and French men-of-war that can outshoot the German ship. However, they are too slow to catch her. Also there are many who can outrun her, but could not compete with her guns.

One advantage the Allies have this time that they lacked in the World War is the airplane—that is, the airplane which can take off from the deck of a ship and go scouting over hundreds of miles of water.

These spotters in the air must be the one thing the daring skipper of the Deutschland dreads as he maneuvers his ship through the rolling North Atlantic and the North Sea.

Steamer Pilsudski Sunk by Mine

The toll of ship losses from German mines dropped somewhat in the thirteenth week of the war, as compared to the twelfth.

The New York Times table showed that 20 ships were sunk between last Friday and the Friday before, bringing the total for the war to 156. Among the victims was the Polish liner Pilsudski, a vessel of 14,294 tons, which apparently struck a mine in the North Sea.

AIR

A force of 12 British planes last week raided the German seaplane base at Borkum, one of the Frisian Islands near the mouth of the River Ems. They reported later that they had strafed five German seaplanes, presumably of the type that have been dropping mines near the Thames Estuary.

In the meantime, German planes continued their flights along the English and Scottish coasts. These flights have come to be routine, but are regarded merely as a prelude to some large scale action.

DIPLOMACY

When Italy invaded Ethiopia, one of the star performers against the dusky spear carriers was Vittorio Mussolini. He flew an Italian bombing plane, and later, in a book, he said that war was the "quintessence of beauty." Telling how he dropped bombs on the Ethiopian cavalry, he wrote:

"I remember that one group of horsemen gave me the impression of a budding rose as the bombs fell in their midst."

The Italians, flushed by their conquest of Ethiopia, agreed with Vittorio that war was "great fun" and a "magnificent sport."

It has seemed otherwise, however, since the real war broke out. The blustering and bullying have subsided, and there is no more talk of bomb-shattered horsemen resembling a budding rose.

Berlin-Moscow Axis Worries Italians

In fact, Italy last week was the scene of intense anger over the latest chapter of the war—the Russian bombardment of Finland. The Telegrafo, a leading Rome newspaper, said it was the old story of the wolf and the lamb.

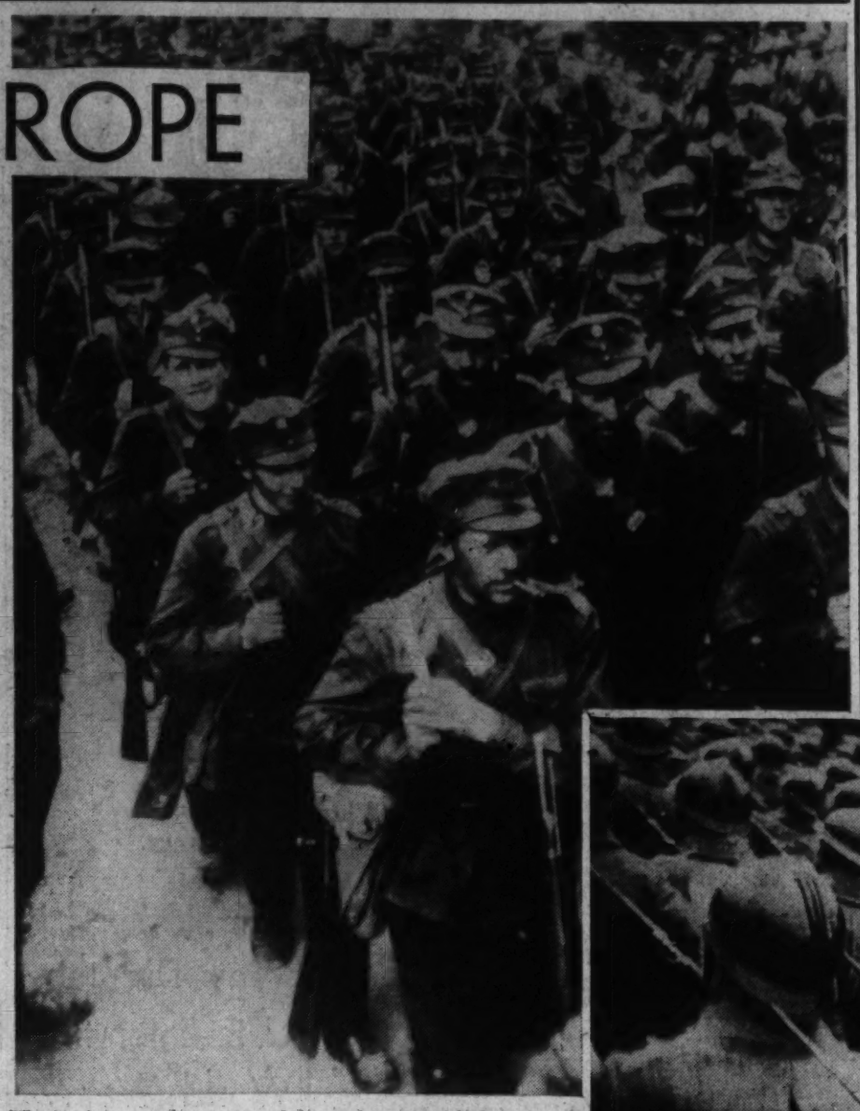
The Italians, for all their saber-rattling in the past, probably did feel a heart-pang for the Finns. What concerned them even more, however, was what the new Berlin-Moscow axis might have in mind after Finland. Particularly concerned were they by the thought of a Nazi-Communist thrust against Rumania or Turkey.

Finland seemed terribly alone as she reeled under the Russian blow. Great Britain was sorry, and so was France; but there was nothing much they could do for Finland. Would they, it was wondered, break off diplomatic relations with Russia? There seemed little indication of such a move. Intent on trying to smash Germany, Great Britain not only is avoiding any move that would offend Russia, but is going out of her way to be nice to Russia.

The only powerful voice to be raised in angry tones against Russia was that of President Roosevelt. After trying to save Finland, and after pleading with Russia not to bomb civilians—a plea which the Russians answered with a denial that they had bombed any—the President issued a statement denouncing Russia's "wanton" invasion.

Yesterday the President inaugurated a "moral embargo" on sale of American planes to Russia, reminding American manufacturers of this Nation's official attitude toward countries that bomb civilian populations.

Russia does not buy many American airplanes, but those she does buy have been important to her. It has been the practice of the Soviets to buy two or three units of the latest and most expensive American military planes. Their engineers then would copy their best features and incorporate them in planes of their own manufacture.



The Red Army throws its might against Finnish frontiers.

Finland's soldiers vowed to kill five Russians for every Finn who had to die

Diary of a War Correspondent

By W. W. Chaplin

Nov. 10.

With the British expeditionary force on the Western Front, there was an official announcement the other day that an effort would be made to start soldier leaves to England early next month.

That has been interpreted in many ways, and I believe mostly wrongly. The most obvious interpretation is that it means England believes this will be a long war and therefore the machinery of home leave might as well be inaugurated now. The thought behind that is that if England saw a possibility of cleaning the whole business up this winter it wouldn't bother with leaves, which, of course, is a tremendous job.

That's all pretty logical but I don't believe it's true. My opinion is that England recognizes the possibility of a long war and is therefore getting all the machinery of a long war in working order. But that doesn't mean at all that a long war is considered certain.

As a matter of fact it is quite apparent that the war might end abruptly at any time. A political or popular rumpus in Germany that kicked out Chancellor Hitler and a few of his closest colleagues would pave the way overnight for truce and negotiations looking toward peace. And such a rumpus is by no means beyond the limits of possibility.

The same result might be as suddenly achieved if Hitler himself, realizing that continuance of the war is bound to ruin him anyhow, should step aside. Neither England nor France has ever withdrawn the offer to deal with any honorable German government. Only Hitler himself stands in the way.

It may be long before Hitler is removed, and so the war may long go on. Or it might happen tonight and tomorrow's sun would rise through the dawn of peace.

No one can foretell such a future, and so England, the realist, prepares for the worst. That's how I look at this business of Christmas leave, and I'll stick to my story until it's proven wrong.

Incidentally, the leave problem is a tough one. For France it is relatively simple. A French soldier given leave merely climbs on a regular train and goes home. The English soldier has to cross the channel.

England has brought an army approximating 200,000 to France, and that is but the vanguard of the expeditionary force now being trained at home. It takes an enormous merchant fleet, with navy convoy, to carry on such a migration. Now another great fleet must be placed in action shuttling the home-leavers back and forth.

At least those men on leave will have little to fear of the journey. The whole B. E. F. as it now stands was brought to France without the loss of a single man from enemy activity.

Nov. 11.

With the British epeditionary force on the Western Front, we experienced a German air raid today and it was pretty stirring stuff.

Two German Heinkel bombers came over and the sirens wailed for the alerte. Now underground bomb shelters are all very fine for other civilians, but war correspondents are supposed to see what is going on.

So we stood around in the streets, on roofs, leaning out windows, while the bombers dived to about 5,000 feet and the peaceful coutryside suddenly exploded with anti-aircraft fire from camouflaged emplacements. Both British and French planes swooped up and the fight was on. Those Heinkels are all right, really very maneuverable considering their size. But they were outnumbered and outclassed and it was a runaway fight from the start.

Fortunately for us they had not come bearing bombs anyway, merely conducting reconnaissance and I suppose taking photographs. If they'd had bombs in their racks it might have been another story.

I was especially interested in the anti-aircraft fire, because I used to see a lot of that in the World War and it always seemed to me the most inaccurate weapon ever invented. I used to see enemy planes come dancing across the sky, the white and black puffs of schrapnel and high explosive bursting harmlessly about them. In all the time that America was in the war I never saw but one German plane brought down by anti-aircraft fire.

But all that's been changed now. Anti-aircraft guns of various calibres are remarkably accurate and our Heinkels today were held at a safe altitude by their fire while the Allied planes closed in.

We missed the final curtain, which was a complete victory for the Allies. The battle moved across the stage of clouds until it was out of sight. Later we heard that one Heinkel had been brought down by anti-aircraft and the other in combat.

It made the British feel pretty good about the grim days which are inevitably coming unless some sort of political peace should intervene. It should make the people in blacked out London feel pretty good too. Our Heinkels today were merely scouting the British headquarters. But others like them may pass through these same skies at any time carrying loads of high eplosives marked for British cities.

When that happens, the British and French planes will take to the air with new confidence of beating the enemy off before the back homers are placed in jeopardy of their lives. London is a safer place to live today than anyone was certain before this raid.

November 12

Paris.—To arrange better transmission of our news a group of us came down this morning to the city which can no longer be called gay Paree. Gaiety has given place to the grimness of the blackout, the curfew, and the mobilization of every fighting man. But Paris is still beautiful, still the city of dreams. Notre Dame, the Louvre, the Opera, a hundred other historic buildings are encased in sand bags, but there can be no complete blackout of beauty in Paris to those who love her.

We rode down to Paris from our little grim home in the mud through thick fog and hopeless rain, but we entered the environs of Paris and the sunshine simultaneously. The sidewalks were golden with the falling leaves of the chestnut trees and the air was soft as spring. From the American Embassy, when the first stage of our mission was complete, I walked along the Champs Elysees and loitered at the Round Point to admire again my old friends the glass pigeons poised on the fountain pools.

Then, sitting on a bench to soak up perhaps the last warming sun I will know this winter, I tried to add up all that I have seen and heard on the stage that is set for war's melodrama to find what meaning there might be, what hope there is of something better than the obvious expectation.

Just two months ago today England and France declared war on Germany in fulfillment of their promise to Poland. Since then almost every expert prediction of what must follow such declaration has proven false. And the reason was Poland.

Poland held out against the great German military machine for only ten days, but its resistance drew to the east the bulk of Germany's armed strength. And so began the pause along the west wall which has enabled France and England to prepare against any eventuality.

Germany was unable to strike both east and west at the same time, and by the time she was through with the east and had moved her armies to the west it was too late to begin a major offensive against the Allies.

Poland deserves pity in full measure, but the praise that must be hers is boundless. Poland was the first country which dared say "no" to Hitler.

Because of Poland, France mo-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

SAFEST SPOT IN EUROPE—THE WESTERN FRONT

"IT MUST BE DANGEROUS OVER THERE, BILL!"

Strube Cartoon.

Some Pointers for Mr. Dies on Problems Of American Youth

Investigation of Organized Groups of Young People Requires Delicate Handling, Columnist Feels

By Ernest K. Lindley.

Martin Dies has challenged the Roosevelt Administration to come out openly for or against the continuation of what he calls his investigation of "foreign isms."

That the Dies inquiry is not benevolently regarded in the Roosevelt Administration is no secret. When the President spoke of one phase of its public hearings as a "sordid procedure" he understood what many of his colleagues and lieutenants think of it.

LINDLEY

Almost everybody is in favor of exposing the activities of foreign-financed or foreign-directed groups and agents in this country—especially activities intended to be subversive to our political and social institutions. But Dies and his investigation are clumsy instruments. To favor them is like favoring a sledge hammer and a meat axe for a delicate surgical exploration.

Congressional investigations often are crude instruments. In its most outragous or its most comic moments, the Dies inquiry has not been much more outrageous or much funnier than several Congressional investigations which were defended by the progressives. In the latter cases the innocent victims happened to be on the other side of the political fence.

The Dies investigation owes something also to the political nearsightedness of the liberals. Because they were thoroughly fed up with the injustices and hysteria attendant upon "red-baiting," they shied away from the desirable, perhaps necessary, task of exploring the real nature and extent of organized foreign "isms" in this country.

Some of them were gullible enough to believe that, beginning with the change in Comintern policy in 1935, the Communist Party in this country became a sincere defender of democracy. Some joined organizations which were commonly known or thought to have been started by the Communist Party. Many joined organizations in which Communists also were active. Still more probably affiliated themselves with various organizations which seemed to have worthy purposes without ever suspecting the Communists had a part in their management.

'United Front' Idea Dead

The idea that the Communists, here and in the Soviet Union, were their allies against "fascism" took hold in a small sector of the liberal front.

But those days have passed. They were passing even before the Nazi-Soviet pact was consummated.

The liberals who fell for the "united front" propaganda don't have much ground for kicking if they are now shown up as "dupes." Some of the left-wingers in public office might well have used a little better judgment about their associations. Bu to drag out these affiliations of another day as evidence of the present extent of Russian influence in this country is obviously absurd. Besides, many whose names were thus dragged out had no idea they had they ever been within a mile of a Communist.

Nor does it seem wise to bescirch or belittle the one-time Communists who have now recanted. From all accounts, there has been quite an exodus from the Communist Party during the last three months.

When the Dies investigation comes to organized groups of young people it gets into an area where delicate handling is especially necessary. A generation of young people which did not produce a certain percentage of radical-mindedness would be pretty sterile. Not so many years back conditions in this country were bad enough to enconrage almost any idealistic, restless young person to look elsewhere for a political or social cure. They are not so good now as altgether to discourage a yearning for a system that sounds better. Russia won its converts, at least temporarily, among a tiny percentage of American young people.

Indifference to public affairs has been, for years, however a characteristic of American youth. There is no evidence that the activities of any of the youth organizations of a political character ever had much influence beyond a small circle. Probably 90 per cent of the 3,500,000 American young people who are now jobless wouldn't know what you meant if you mentioned to them the American Youth Congress of the American Student Federation.

Advice on Youth Organizations

The question of what attitude should be taken toward some of these youth organizations, whose leaders included some who were Communist-tinged, came up at least once before the National Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration. This advisory committee consists of educators, industrialists, labor leaders, religious leaders and others. Its chairman is Charles W. Taussig, president of the American Molasses Co., and one of its active members is Owen D. Young.

When the question arose as to what attitude this advisory committee should take toward these youth organizations of radical tinge, this was the advice given by the Rev. R. Moore, of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York:

"I feel definitely that, if we hold ourselves aloof, we are stultifying and sacrificing our own opportunity to be helpful. And certainly what we did yesterday in having representatives of youth organizations join with us in our discussions was just exactly the sort of thing we ought to do. For if we are really in contact with these people, we will accomplish a good deal more than if we set ourselves up on heights and refuse to listen to any idea or contribution they have. I think our experience has been that if we let them see we are receptive and sympathetic, we will find they are in turn responsive, and then, when we have suggestions to make, we will find them a great deal more receptive sometimes to checks or breaks that we might wish to put on their activities than they would be if we set ourselves apart."

They Could Give Dies Pointers

And this is what Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, said during the same discussion:

"When we have an acute unemployment situation, we cannot expect that every movement will express itself in reasonable and sane terms. We probably need to listen to them all the more because they are rather emotional and rather unusual in their terminology . . . In the second place, it is clear to me that we may overestimate the significance of the radical formulae used by youth today. When they get emotionally interested, they are naturally going to seek out the most favorable form of protest they can find. Youth rejoices in being able to state a thing in a manner rather painful to his adults and it does not indicate that he is a revolutionary person getting ready to put a bomb under the American Government.

"Thirdly, in proportion as we deal effectively with these people, even their use of the formulae will tend to disappear. You cannot sustain formulae on just language and if we can take the sting out of an unbearable situation, then radical formulae are gone."

Father Moore and Dr. Johnson, as well as Mrs. Roosevelt, could, if they would, give Mr. Dies some pointers on what's wrong with his investigation.

THE GALLUP POLL

What Do You Think Is the Most Important Problem Before the American People Today?

The Voters' Answer:
1. Keeping Out of War.
2. Solving Unemployment.

Berdanier in the Brooklyn Citizen and Knox in the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Keeping Out Of War Major U. S. Worry

If the man in the street could make his voice heard in Washington, what issues would he present for solution. In the following exclusive article the director of the Gallup Poll reports what a cross-section of American voters consider the most important problems before the United States for 1940.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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Princeton, N. J., Dec. 3.—As the two great political parties take up the discussion of election platforms for 1940, a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that there are two issues which tower above all others in the public's mind today—the problem of keeping America out of war, and the problem of giving jobs to the jobless.

There will be many other knotty questions laid on the doorstep of Congress next month, and there will be dozens of other problems reflected in the party platforms when written; but at the present time, it can be said that these two issues stand out far above all the rest in urgency with the man-in-the-street.

GALLUP

To see just what national problems are now engaging the average American on the eve of the 1940 Presidential campaign, the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of the adult population in every State: "What do you think is the most important problem before the American people today?" The Institute offered no lists of suggestions. There was no place on the questionnaire to draw an easy "X" mark. Thousands of men and women in all walks of life took time to phrase their own thoughts.

Although more than 60 specific problems were referred to, the problems of peace and increased employment together accounted for nearly three-fourths of all opinions. The ten problems receiving the greatest mention, with the percentage naming them, are as follows:

1. Keeping Out of War	47%
2. Solving Unemployment	24
3. Recovery for Business	6
4. Adjustment of Labor Problems	3
5. Threats to Democratic Institutions	3
6. Adequate Relief	3
7. Balancing the Budget	2
8. Farm Aid	1
9. Old-Age Pensions	1
10. Spiritual Needs	1
All Others	9

The American desire to keep out of war is no new manifestation. In surveys conducted on the same question in the past four years the American Institute has consistently found a large group of voters naming it the No. 1 problem in United States life. But the question has become increasingly urgent to the public since the actual outbreak of "the second world war." In 1935 "keeping out of war" was ranked as the third most vital issue, in 1937 it was second, and by May of this year, it was tied with "unemployment" for first place.

Today, with both Democrats and Republicans giving it first position, "keeping out of war" easily overshadows evrey other single question in public opinion and politics.

Preview of 1940 Campaign

Four years ago this month a similar Institute survey provided a striking preview of the 1936 election campaign, which was then getting under way. The principal issues in the public's mind, the survey showed, were unemployment and greater economy in government. In various forms these two issues became the rallying cries of the Democrats and Republicans respectively in the ensuing campaign.

Today's survey probably gives another advance glimpse of the coming campaign, posing issues which few candidates will choose to avoid. Interestingly enough, there is marked agreement among Republicans and Democrats as to what the most urgent national issues are, although the two parties will undoubtedly offer differing paths to their solutions. The views of Democrats and Republicans in the survey are:

DEMOCRATS

1. Keeping Out of War	47%
2. Solving Unemployment	28
3. Recovery for Business	5
4. Adjustment of Labor Problems	3
5. Adequate Relief	3
All Others	14

REPUBLICANS

1. Keeping Out of War	49%
2. Solving Unemployment	20
3. Recovery for Business	6
4. Adjustment of Labor Problems	4
5. Threats to Democratic Institutions	4
All Others	17

Senator Robert A. Taft and other Republican leaders have already declared that the greatest issue of the 1940 campaign will be keeping America out of war. The Republican party, says Senator Taft, is the "peace party." In the days ahead it is likely that the Democrats will challenge the G. O. P.'s right to the title.

It is interesting to note, however, that although the number who think America will be drawn into the European war is steadily decreasing, 46 per cent of those interviewed in a recent Institute study still thought the United States would become involved. This is one reason, obiously, why the concern for peace is as strong as it is in today's survey.

Little Mention of Third Term

Despite the preoccupation of political leaders with the question of President Roosevelt's intentions, only a very few voters named the third term issue. Some Republican voters indicated that they had the third-term question at least partially in mind when they mentioned "threats to democratic institutions," but in a much larger number of cases the comments showed that this issue referred to the increasing trend toward dictatorship throughout the world. It should be remembered, however, that the voters in the present survey mentioned only what seemed to them the single most urgent problem.

Another problem that received comparatively little attention is the long-unbalanced Federal budget. Four years ago, when the air was charged with the electricity of the 1936 campaign, Government economy and budget-balancing ranked high on the list of vital issues. Like other issues in present-day America, these questions have not lost their interest for large groups of voters, but they have apparently been superseded in urgency.

Among voters in the lower income group (earning less than $20 a week and including the great bulk of unemployed) "unemployment" is named far oftener than by the more well-to-do. Even at the bottom of the income ladder, however, the problem of keeping America at peace ranks first. The vote by income levels is:

UPPER

1. Keeping Out of War	49%
2. Solving Unemployment	16
3. Recovery for Business	6
All Others	29

MIDDLE

1. Keeping Out of War	49%
2. Solving Unemployment	21
3. Recovery for Business	6
All Others	24

LOWER

1. Keeping Out of War	43%
2. Solving Unemployment	34
3. Recovery for Business	5
All Others	18

Many Phone Calls

London, Dec. 2.—Great Britain's general postoffice, which controls both mails and telephones, decided recently that the number of private phone calls was overtaxing the wires. An official warned the conversationally minded that they "should not chit-chat on the phone."

He revealed that 27 of the 44 subpostoffices in the London area were still closed, leaving only 17 to handle lengthy tales of individual wartime experiences in addition to business calls.

'Most Important Problems' On Eves of Two Campaigns

The following lists show the "most important problems" in the minds of American voters on the eve of the 1936 Presidential campaign and today, on the eve of the 1940 campaign, as shown in nation-wide surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion:

FOUR YEARS AGO	TODAY
1. Solving Unemployment	1. Keeping Out of War
2. Economy in Government	2. Solving Unemployment
3. Keeping Out of War	3. Recovery for Business
4. Reducing Taxes	4. Adjustment of Labor Problems
5. Preservation of the Constitution	5. Threats to Democratic Institutions
6. Ending the Depression	6. Adaquate Relief
7. Less Government Control of Business	7. Balancing the Budget
8. Rejudiation of the New Deal	8. Farm Aid
9. Townsend Plan	9. Old-Age Pensions
10. Adjustment of Labor Problems	10. Spiritual Needs

Why Did the U. S. Enter the World War?

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 3.—Ever since the World War American writers and scholars have been discussing the reasons why the United States entered it. With a new war across the water, and with millions of Americans concerned over the possibility of America becoming involved, the question is being considered all over again—in Washington, in editorial discussion and in public opinion itself.

Although hundreds of investigators have put forth explanations of America's action in 1917, it has never been possible to say what the general public thinks was responsible, or what, by inference, the public considers the chief dangers of United States involvement again.

To find out the prevailing public explanations of America's course in 1917, the American Institute of Public Opinion has completed a Nation-wide study of men and women in all sections of the country and in all walks of life. Voters in a repreentative cross-section have been asked:

"Why do you think we entered the last war?"

No lists of "causes" or suggestions were offered.

Unlike some writers on the subject, only a small number of answers lay the blame on individuals or individual events.

Despite the attention given to the sinking of the Lusitania, only three persons in a hundred, on the average, single out that catastrophe as the principal cause of America's entry.

Despite the discussion of President Wilson's role, only one person in a hundred traces our entry directly to his actions.

And despite the books which have analyzed the influence of the "merchants of death," only one in a hundred specifies the makers of war munitions.

Many Roads Led to War

On the contrary, the outstanding fact about the composite public view is the multitude of causes and tendencies which are held responsible, or partly responsible, for America's 1917 decision. Instead of a single "road to war," the composite view suggests many converging paths tending to run in the same direction.

Three principal types of answers were made to the question, however: (1) that America was the victim of propaganda and selfish interests; (2) that the United States recognized a just and unselfish responsibility to the rest of the world, and (3) that we entered the war primarily for our own national safety—either from immediate attack or from eventual dangers if Germany had won.

Propaganda Blamed by 34%

The percentages of replies under each of these categories are as follows:

1. America was the victim of propaganda and selfish interests	34%
2. America had a just and unselfish cause	26
3. America entered the war for its own safety	18
Other reasons	8
No opinion or undecided	14

The largest single group, it is interesting to note, show distinct disillusionment and skepticism at this time about the reasons for America's entry. Under the heading of those who believe the country was a victim of selfish desires come those who blame industrialists, bankers or "profiteers" (a total of 10%) and those blaming foreign propaganda and Belgian "atrocity" stories (total of 8%).

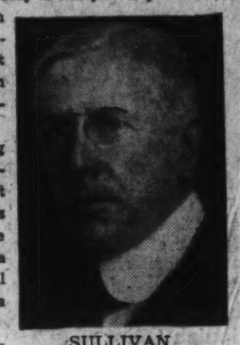
The Political Tide Has Turned—Conservative Element Is Leading

Republicans Wonder If Trend Is Strong Enough to Elect G. O. P. Candidate in 1940

By Mark Sullivan

What are the hopes of the Republicans to win the Presidential election next year? And what are these hopes based on?

One anticipation of Republican success rests on statistics, and on a theory that politics goes by tides. This theory is fairly well proved by experience, in the United States and in England. This tidal theory of politics, applied to present conditions, does not point unqualifiedly to Republican success in 1940, but it does point toward an interesting conclusion.



SULLIVAN

Go back to 1930—that was the beginning of a Democratic tide. The national election that year was for Congress only, not President. In that election the Democrats greatly increased their membership in the House, from 163 to 219. Thus they got a slight majority of the House. (The total House membership is 435, and 218 is a majority).

That was the beginning of the Democratic tide. In succeeding elections it rose and rose. The numbers of Democrats elected to the House in each election were:

1930	219
1932	313

That 313 Democrats elected to the House in 1932 was unprecendented, sensational. The Republicans explained it on the ground that 1932 was a Presidential year, the one in which Mr. Roosevelt was first elected. Confidently the Republicans expected that in the next biennial election the Democratic majority would be reduced. But in 1934 came —and the number o Democrats elected to the House reached a new top:

1934	322

Two more years went by. In 1936 Mr. Roosevelt was running or his second term. He won, unprecedentedly—carried every State except Maine and Vermont. And the number of Democrats elected to the House reached yet another top:

1936	328

The Tide Turned in 1938

That was Democratic high tide, such a tide as never was before. But then came the election of 1938. The number of Democrats elected to the House fell sharply:

1938	262

Upon that all, that loss of 66 seats by the Democrats last year—upon that the Republicans rely for their statistical assumption that the Democratic tide has turned definitely, that the end of Democratic supremacy is at hand, that the Republicans will win the Presidential election next year.

Is this Republican assumption sound? Part of it, yes. The Democratic tide has turned. But has it turned enough to elect a Republican President next year? Is it not conceivable that while the Democrats may fall farther next year, as respects Democrats elected to the House, they might remain strong enough to win the Presidential election, though by a much reduced majority? About this, certain statements can be made. But not all of them go in the same direction, and the net of them is confusing.

Radio and the Tidal Theory

It is true that politics tends to go by tides. It is true that eight years—which the Democrats will have had by the end of next year—is a reasonable duration for a Democratic tide. Yet the periods of American political tides occasionally have been longer.

Confusion is introduced by the extreme height to which the Democratic tide went. Is it possible for a tide to go so high as to carry 46 out of the 48 States, as the Democrats did in 1936—and then, in four years, fall far enough to lose in 1940? On this point some experts on the tidal theory of politics reply, yes. They say that, due to the radio, all political tides are likely to run higher, and also lower—that America is likely to see greater extremes in its elections than before the radio came.

Had the Democrats actually lost the House in 1938, the sign would be practically infallible. Had that happened, it would be quite safe to bet they would lose the Presidential election in 1940. But to have lost the House in 1938 they would have had to lose 110 seats—and actually they lost only 66. Here again confusion is introduced by the extreme of the height to which the Democratic tide went. Ordinarily a loss of 66 seats by the party in power would portend loss of the ensuing Presidential election. But can we say it portends that now?

Again, the height of the Democratic tide was so great that it gave them a long-time grip on the Senate. The present figures are 69 Democrats, 23 Republicans. Senators are elected every six years—one-third of the Senate every two years. Next year 32 Senators will be elected (plus one or two more on account of short terms due to deaths). For the Republicans to achieve a majority of the Senate next year, it would be necessary for them to elect 26 out of the 32. And this is impossible, because a considerable number of the vacancies occur in Southern States, certain to be carried by the Democrats. In short, it is literally impossible for the Republicans to achieve a majority of the Senate in 1940. And is it likely that they can win with the Presidency when they cannot win the Senate?

Clarity Out of Confusion

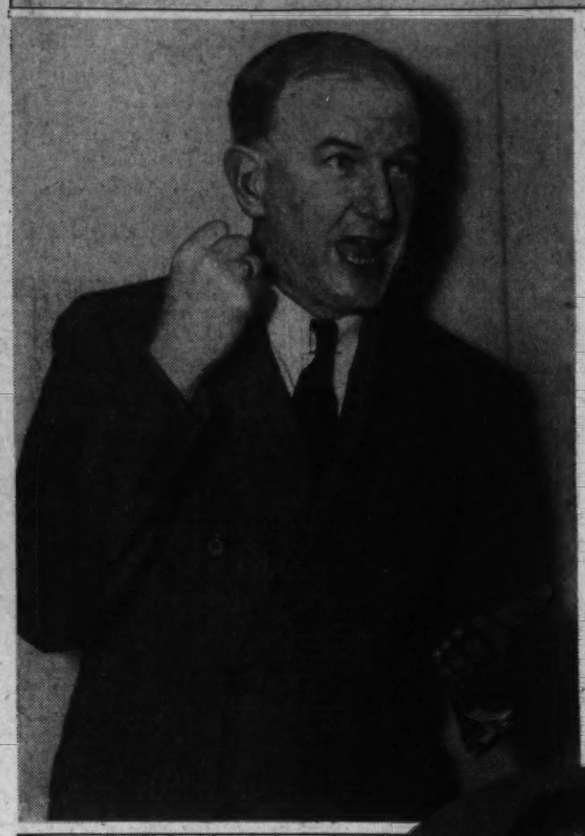
All this is confusing, leads to no clear conclusion. But there is a means by which confusion can be turned into clarity.

For the word "Republican" substitute the word "conservative." And for "Democratic," substitute "radical," or "progressive," or "liberal," or what not—if you wish to avoid offense, use the term "nonconservative." The Democrats should not object to the term "radical," or certainly the Roosevelt regime has been radical—radical in the true sense, the sense of going to the root of things.

That the country is in a strong conservative tide, there can be no doubt whatever. In this sense, the tide has gone so far as to leave little doubt that conservatism will prevail in the election next year. If you divide the present House into Democrats and Republicans, the figures are 266 Democrats, 172 Republicans. But if you make the division as between conservative and nonconservative, the figures would be something like less than 100 nonconservative, more than 300 conservative.

From this we can make an inference about the Presidential election next year. A large majority of the voters will want to elect a conservative President, regardless of whether his party designation be Republican or Democratic. If the Republicans nominate a conservative, as they are likely to, and if the Democrats make a nomination regarded as radical, then so many conservative Democrats would vote for the Republican candidate as to make the latter's election sure.

FIGHT OVER TRADE PACTS BEGINS



Sen. Burton K. Wheeler—Leader of Democratic opposition to trade pacts.

Tariff Again Becomes Major Political Issue

By Felix Cotten

Clouds of dissent now darkening the horizon point to another major battle over the tariff at the next session of Congress.

The issue arises over renewal of the trade agreements act, which expires next June 12. The storm will break around a single personality—Cordell Hull, sober-faced, majestic-looking Secretary of State. Hull is the last of the South's free traders, and the trade agreements program is the embodiment of his political soul.

There has been some talk of concessions by the Administration in an attempt to avert a showdown fight. But it is not known whether Hull or Pressident Roosevelt would agree to concessions, except possibly as a last resort to ward off certain defeat. There is doubt also as to whether any concessions the Administration might be willing to grant would satisfy the opposition.

If a fight to the finish is waged, it will be the first major tariff battle since the Smoot-Hawley act was passed in 1930. The issue, however, will not center around particular commodities, such as wool or sugar, as in times past, but around the more fundamental question as to how, and according to what principles, tariffs should be made.

The impending battle is sure to echo into the 1940 Presidential campaign. At stake are vital questions of foreign policy and conflicting philosophies of trade.

Hull's trade theories might be regarded as the cornerstone of Administraction foreign policy. Back of them are the eternal principles of international neighborliness and good will. Supporters of hs trade agreements program regard it as a beacon light in dark times. They see it as a knd of evangel which attempts to persuade doubting men to abandon intensely nationalistic aims and to go in for trade and peaceful relationships. They consider it a challenge to the bilateral trade deals of the totalitarian States.

From a pure tariff-making standpoint, advocates of the program look upon it as the only scientific method yet devised. Under it, they say, Congress lays down the broad general program to be followed. Experts, then, after a minute investigation of the problems surrounding each commodity, trade tariff concessions for similiar concessions granted by other nations. Abandonment of this formula, supporters contend, would mean a reversion to the old-fashioned Congressional log-rolling process of tariff making.

Crusade Against Trade Barriers

The Hull formula, of course, results in a continual crusade against trade barriers. The United States chisels pieces off its tariff wall as other nations chisel pieces off theirs. The object has been to undo what was done in the Smoot-Hawley act by reciprocal deals with other countries.

It is inevitable that a kind of cumulative opposition should overtake such a program, and this is what has happened. The trade agreements act went into effect on June 12, 1934. A fight was made against it in both Houses when it was extended on March 1, 1937, for a period of three years. The opposition which awaits it at the coming session is substantially bigger and feels much less kindly toward it.

A fight will be made against the act by those representing regional and commodity interests nd by those who do not feel that the Hull multi-lateral trade policy is best suited to the Nation's needs under present world conditions. In the latter group may be included Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, regarded as a Democratic Presidential possibility, and Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado Democrat, who has endorsed Wheeler for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Wheeler opposed the Smoot-Hawley act, but feels that, in view of unemployment in this country, depreciated foreign currencies, and the general chaotic situation abroad, there should be no further reductions in tariffs until currencies are stabilized and normal trade relations are restored.

Johnson Favors Barter Deals

Johnson denounced the trade trade agreements program at a recent hearing on a proposed trade pact with Chile. Describing it as an "insidious formula" for scaling down the American tariff wall, he openly favored barter deals. Wheeler announced that he would oppose renewal of the act at the next session. Johnson predicted that the act would not be renewed, and Wheeler said he would not be surprised if this happened.

Republicans in both houses of Congress are lined up almost stolidly against the act—although a number of prominent Republicans, such as former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate in 1936, favor the program. Representative Martin, Massachusetts, Republican leader, plans to appoint a committee of House Republicans to function as a board of strategy in conducting the fight against the act in the House. Representative Treadway, Massachusetts, staunch protectionist, and bitter foe of the trade pacts, will be named chairman.

Senator McNary, Republican leader, will head the fight on the Republican side in the Senate. He predicted sufficient votes to defeat an Administration bill to continue the act.

Coalition Strategy In the Senate

The strategy in the Senate, according to reliable reports, is to organize a coalition of Democrats and Republicans, with the Democrats taking the lead. This would give a non-partisan character to the movement to defeat renewal legislation. If Republicans played anything more than a support role, it is reasoned, the movement would assume a political appearance and as a result probably would collapse.

Expectation is that Wheeler will assume the leadership in the fight. Johnson, however, because of his vigorous opposition views, may be the No. 1 figure in the anti-Hull group. No senator will make himself a dominant figure. The plan is to make the whole movement a spontaneous uprising. The main stress will be laid on the injury which domestic agricultural interests claim has been caused them by tariff concessions in trade agreements.

The situation in the House is different. The Republicans, under Martin's general direction, will conduct a vigorous battle. If 50 Democrats line up with them, they believe, there will be a good chance that renewal legislation will be defeated in the House.

Either House, of course, can block a renewal bill. Expectation is that the legislation will start in the House, as was the case in 1937. But if it gets through the House, it still must run the gauntlet in the Senate.

Although Senate opposition leaders will try to defeat the legislation, some of them will be satisfied if they are merely successful in requiring Senate ratification of all new pacts. Administration supporters of the trade agreements program, however, feel that this would pretty well scuttle it so far as future progress is concerned.

Opposition of Wheeler and Johnson reflects the unpopularity of the program in the West, particularly in the mountain region. The prediction is that most members of Congress in that region, whether Republican or Democratic, will vote against renewal. Republican Senators Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Capper, of Kansas, are outstanding opponents of the program. Vandenberg favors a cost-of-production flexible tariff plan which the Administration says is unworkable.

Western opposition is to a large extent from the cattle country, and springs from the reduction in the duty on live cattle brought in for feeding and marketing in the Canadian trade treaty. The reduction, which applies to cattle weighing 700 pounds or more per head, is from 3 to 1½ cents per pound. But, as has been done so frequently in the trade agreements, only a limited quota can come in at the reduced rate. In the case of cattle, the quota represents only about 1⅛ per cent of the average annual slaughter of cattle and calves in the United States.

Under the Hull multi-lateral trade policy, concessions made to one country in a trade agreement are extended to all other countries granting to American products as favorable treatment as they grant to any other nation. Thus, the reduction in the duty on cattle was extended to nearly all countries. Mexico took advantage of the lowered rate to ship in a large portion of the cattle admitted under the quota arrangement. The result was that the President, by proclamation last February, allocated to Canada 86.2 per cent of the quota.

Proof of Damage Officials Want

Some Senators feel that the cattle interests have no great complaint coming if only one steer in a hundred is admitted at the lower rate.

Like the proverbial snowball rolling downhill, however, opposition to the trade agreements program is made up of an accumulation of complaints. Administration officials insist that these complaints are inflated out of all proportion to their real size. They invite anyone, they say, to examine what has been done and see how much substance there is to the complaints. They challenge the so-called injured interests to prove that they have been damaged.

Administration Sees Political Motives

Administration sources say the present fight springs partly from political motives. It has been partly fostered, they say, by commodity and regional interests that feel they have a grievance.

Republican hopes for success in the tariff fight are based to some extent on the belief that the President's hold on the affections of voters has declined appreciably since the House and Senate voted overwhelmingly to continue the trade treaty program in 1937.

There seems to be little ground for the speculation that the Administration may give up without a battle and not ask Congress to renew the program at the coming session. It would not be like Cordell Hull, his friends say, to back down.

There is a decided feeling in some quarters, however, that the Administration may be willing to compromise. Such a compromise, it is said, probably would consist of an amendment requiring that each new trade agreement lie before the House and Senate for 30 days before becoming effective. Congress, during this period, according to suggestions advanced, could veto the entire agreement or any item in it.

Hull Will Fight To the Finish

If the Administration should take the initiative in recommending such a compromise, as some have proposed, however, Republicans would seize upon it as a confession that the 20 agreements now in effect had not been properly concluded. For this reason, the expectation is that there will be no backtracking on the part of the Administration unless confronted by imminent defeat. Foes of the trade agreements in the Senate, moreover, say they would not be satisfied with a mere conditional veto power such as has been suggested.

So far as Hull is personally concerned, his friends believe he would prefer to go down to defeat on the issue as it is and let those who had scrapped the program take the responsibility before the forum of the future.

Nevertheless, the Secretary of State is generally acknowledged to be a man of almost unexampled loyalty. If the President should decide that a compromise was necessary, some observers believe, Hull would reluctantly acquiesce.

May Improve Hull's 1940 Chances

The outcome of the trade agreements battle may have an important bearing on the 1940 Presidential campaign. Hull has been gaining ground recently as a Presidential possibility. If he should come out of the fight victorious, the chance that he might receive the Democratic presidential nomination would be improved. Moreover, if defeated, with Wheeler leading the fight in the Senate, the Montanan's prospects would be enhanced.

Hull was 68 years old last month. He is the one man prominently mentioned for the Presidency who has never turned a finger in his own behalf. His admirers regard him as one of the most unusual men ever to hold an important office in the Federal Government. Born, like Lincoln, in a mountain cabin, in his youth a lumberjack riding timber raft on the Cumberland River and later a raft pilot, he has won a prestige throughout the world such as very few State Department heads have ever attained. One of the foremost obstacles confronting foes of the trade agreements is the esteem in which their author and guardian is held.

Although a patient and long-suffering man, Hull is also a resolute fighter who is thoroughly familiar with the way the national legislature operates. Neither will he be without company in the fight to preserve the trade agreements program. A number of organizations interested in foreign trade are sympathetic toward the Hull policy and are prepared to work for its continuance.

If the program is scrapped or drastically modified, there still will be the 20 agreements now in effect. These agreements constitute no small dent in world trade barriers. They have admittedly greatly increased this country's foreign trade in a variety of manufactured articles. The automobile industry has been one of the principal beneficaries.

Each agreement wil continue indefinitely unless denounced by one of the parties. If the act is not continued, however, no new agreements can be negotiated.

Certain to Be Issue in 1940

Moreover, some of the opponents intend, if successful in their fight, to start an immediate drive to end the agreements now in effect. The issue, in any case is certain to go before the people in the 1940 campaign.

So far as the State Department is concerned, it cannot expect to negotiate many more pacts, except possibly a few more in Latin America as a means of increasing trade with that region. Hopes have been entertained, however, of further tariff bargaining with countries with which agreements already are in effect.

Opponents of the grogram argue that the Hull policy of extending to all other nations—except Germany—concessions granted to one other nation in a trade pact does not make Uncle Sam a good bargainer. Senator Johnson is particularly emphatic in his insistance that failure to require new concessions from the other beneficiary countries is a marked weakness in the system.

Have Expanded Foreign Markets

Hull emphasizes that increased exports of American manufactured products and raw materials benefits the entire country, due to economic relationships. Every State in the union supplies products that go into the manufacture of automobiles. The trade agreements, Hull argues, have expanded foreign markets for agricultural products. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is a defender of the program. He contends that it has benefited argriculture.

Refusal to continue the program supporters contend, would be a retreat toward self-sufficiency, which they say, inevitably means a lower standard of living.

The agreements now in effect, according to Government compilations, would have resulted in tariff reductions, if applied to trade in 1937, on more than $400,000,000 of the total dutiable imports of $1,245,000,000. On $203,000,000 of this merchandise, the reductions in duty would have ranged between 40 and 50 per cent.

No traiff can be reduced more than 50 per cent under the trade agreements act. This is the limit fixed by the so-called "flexible provision," which has been a feature of the tariff law for 17 years.

In Hull's mind, multi-lateral trade, which means equal treatment for the products of all nations which themselves will extend such treatment, is linked inseparably with world peace. A confirmed believer in economic determinism, he is convinced that he is on the right track, and no man, his friends say, could be more steadfast in adhering to an ideal or a purpose.

Whatever happens to his pet program, the Hull example and philosophy bids fair to become a vital force hereafter. The future historian who digs into the intricacies of the New Deal can be counted on to paint with a liberal brush the picture of the Tennessean who, though not a New Dealer at heart, stuck to his knitting and strove consistently to promote a single idea in which he wholeheartedly believed.

Cordell Hull—Crusader Against Trade Barriers

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson—Outstanding foe of trade treaties.

Gallery Glimpses

'Informed Sources' Have Left Capital; Dewey to Singe Grass Roots

By Robert C. Albright.

Washington is losing its "Capitol reaction."

That usually unfailing commentary on serious events, national and of world import, is going the route of that once famed myth, "The White House Spokesmen," and other lesser legends. A dearth of "informed sources" at the Capitol also is threatening the existence in print of that other disembodied mouthpiece for inside information on portentous things to come.

For both, it is but a temporary departure to Limbo. Each will be back, and in print, by New Year's. "Informed sources," last to leave, will be the first to return. And by the time Congress reassembles in January, "Capitol Reaction" once more will tell the world what it thinks on first page goings on.

To newsmen who cover Congress in session and out, departure of those last lingering Congressional commentators on big doings was the greatest loss of the two. "Informed sources" can be conjured out of nowhere when a real need arises, but "Capitol Reaction" has to be present in body, name and spirit, before his words can be captured between bold type quotations.

From the night Congress adjourned, it has been an unequal battle to hold him here so the literate public could be informed seven days a week over the coffee cups what the Capitol thinks of what the President thinks and whether Congress views events abroad with or without alarm.

Prominent Senate and House members who remained, found themselves interviewed daily to the point of exhaustion and some at last just gave up the struggle and left, or turned close-mouthed. A few remained loyal to newspaper friends to the end, just to keep up the tradition that Congress exists in adjournment. With daily departures, ranks finally narrowed to the half-dozen or so who still hold the fort.

These include the ever-tolerant William E. Borah, who is pursued daily to his first-floor office or even besieged on the park bench where he goes each afternoon for fresh air and respite. Ever willing to receive his friends of the gallery, Borah speaks for publication only when he has something to say.

Likewise Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary who, with Borah, shares the brunt of the avid chase for Capitol news. The urbane Oregonian is perhaps the most interviewed man in Congress, and the least quoted. He speaks candidly to newsmen he knows, but dislikes publicity. Advertised as desiring to adjourn Congress so he could go home, McNary actually was the only accredited leader of either party in Washington last week when the President made good his pledge of "consultation" on international affairs.

House Minority Leader Martin, who fought to the last to hold Congress here, was first to depart. Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader Rayburn tarried longer, and left with the promise they would fly back if wanted.

One by one the others who lingered were tracked down by newsmen and squeezed of their daily stint of "reaction" and news. The revered Senator Norris, of Nebraska, gave his fair share freely, as did Senator Wheeler, of Montana, until the distant spaces called. For awhile, Senators O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Adams and Johnson, of Colorado, contributed their mite, until they, too, heard the call.

Among the last to leave was the dependable but news-harried Senator Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Pittman, who carried the burden of the President's neutrality bill fight last session, bravely faced reporters daily until Friday. Then with that enigmatic smile that fairly bubbles deep humor, he announced he was "leaving."

Was he going home? Well, he couldn't quite say, but he was leaving. But surely his destination was Nevada? Well, perhaps. Packed away in his luggage was a good fishing reel and a shotgun. And a certain wistfulness in his smile spoke of untraveled roads and a spot far away from news and interviews of war.

"Capital reaction" is taking a well-earned vacation.

Having taken his cold plunge into national politics, Thomas E. Dewey, New York's racket-buster and gubernatorial runner-upper, is warming up for a workout admirers say will singe the grass roots on the hustings.

Selecting Minneapolis as his jumping-off place, Dewey will follow his poll-leading name into a dozen States in the next few weeks, with speeches scheduled in each. He will skip only the home preserves of Republican favorite sons.

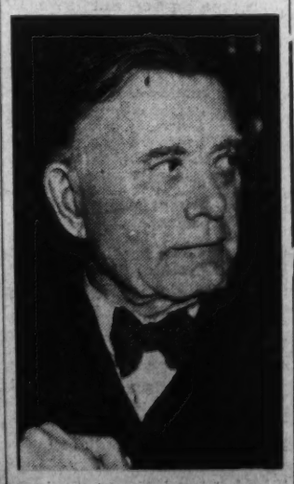
He is out to prove Dr. Gallup is right in placing him topmost for the Republican nomination and the same vitality that chased Charlie Lucky Luciano into a Federal pen will henceforward pick flaws in New Deal evidence.

For the first two speeches at least, Dewey will stick close to national domestic issues, friends said. It is a virgin field for the debonair candidate. His name and reputation is known. His views on larger questions are not. He has aired them previously only on two public occasions, both "off the record."

Third Republican prospect to take the stump (Senators Taft and Bridges were before him), Dewey is expected to lambaste the Democratic record on its Achilles heel—spending.

He has views on international affairs which he already has reduced to writing, friends say, but will be slow to shove them into speech or print until the campaign gets along. When the time comes, Dewey, like the President, is expected to lay heavy emphasis on the pursuit of peace, but unlike the President, advocate a policy of complete aloofness for America.

But for the present he will hold his fire for the domestic front, and assail the doctrine that any nation can spend its way to prosperity.



Sen. Borah—*friend of the press.*

Waltman, Michelson Keep Political Battle Going

By the Associated Press

Two typewriters in the Capital keep the political battle going day in and day out. When the "ins" are busy covering and the "outs" are busy running their private affairs, these two machines turn out the words that help to clarify issues.

Behind the typewriters sit Charles Michelson and Franklyn Waltman. Michelson is publicity man for the Democratic National Committee. Waltman is ditto for the Republicans.

For the next six months, these two will cary the ball in a game where the quarterbacks are sitting on the bench. Until the national conventions pick their candidates for President next summer, neither will know who his team's hero is.

Waiting for the candidate to take the field, they will keep plugging for party principles and whacking the opposition at every opportunity. Their year-in-year-out job of pointing-with-pride and viewing-with-alarm—what Michelson calls "the dull routine of political propaganda"—will go on, gathering steam as the 1940 campaign rolls closer.

Politically, the two men are rated variously as mysterious masterminds with some sixth sense about how to influence people—and as merely useful tools who know how to make words behave on paper. But each is a vital cog in the machine which keeps his party before the Nation between elections—and stores up ammunition for hectic campaign days.

They Give Aid, Advice to All

They work with the policy-makers, researchers and money-collectors who head up the national party. They have nothing to do with picking the candidates; their job is to keep the party in running order between elections.

"Everyone around here understands," explained Waltman, "that if he develops a strong feeling for any candidate his resignation will be in order."

Waltman gives aid and advice to

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr.—He will lead the House fight against trade agreements.

U. S. Becomes Guardian of Britain's Magna Carta

Lord Lothian Presents the Document

Address of the Marquess of Lothian, C. H., British Ambassador to the United States.

The copy of Magna Charta—the best of four original versions—is the property of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral of Lincoln, and their most treasured possession. It was brought to the United States early this year, safely inclosed in the bronze, air-tight casing in which you now see it, to be the central exhibit in the British Pavilion of the New York World's Fair. There it was guarded by day and by night. This ancient document, for 700 years treasured and honored in Britain, has been welcomed and honored not less deeply in the United States. In the last six months more than 14,000,000 people passed along the gangway and bent down to read its obsolete Latin legal phraseology, which none but a handful of experts now understand.

Why all this fuss and trouble about a medieval relic? If one reads Magna Charta with the cold objective eye of the historian, it is clear that the protagonists in the historic struggle against the exactions and oppressions of the Crown were not the people, but the barons of England. And the barons were certainly more concerned to preserve their own rights and privileges than to extend the liberties of commoner and villein. Yet from that day in 1215 when Magna Charta was signed on the field at Runnymede, by the Thames, a site now fortunately a national preserve, the almost self-evident truths it pronounced have echoed through the pages of history. They have been repeated decade after decade, century after century, by individual citizens and subjects, by groups of petitioners, by rebels and conservatives, by Parliament and Congresses, as the sufficient ground on which to base their claim for liberty and responsibility.

Here are some of its redoubtable sentences. "No freeman shall be taken, imprisoned, disseized, outlawed, banished or in any way destroyed, nor will we proceed against or prosecute him except by lawful judgment of his peers or the law of the land." "To no one will we sell, to none will we deny or defer, right or justice." "No scutage or aid shall be imposed in our kingdom unless by common council thereof, ——"

In these immortal words, and in others, inscribed on the musty parchment before us, we see the nucleus of most of our liberties, of trial by jury, of habeas corpus, of the principle of no taxation without representation, of the Bill of Rights and of the whole constitutional edifices of modern democracy, and of what my predecessor in office, Lord Byrce, described as "the supremacy of the law over abitrary power." From those days they have been the inspiration which nerved the hands of my countrymen who struck for freedom and who in later generations built the institutions which secured it.

The principles which underlay Magna Charta are the ultimate foundations of your liberties no less than of ours. Samuel Adams appealed to "the right of Magna Charta to which the Colonists, as free subjects, have an undoubted claim." It was their name that your ancestors threw the tea into the Boston Harbor and rejected the claim of King George III to tax the colonies for defense. It was in their name that, after bitter sacrifices and frustration, they drew up that Constitution which Mr. Gladstone, one of the greatest champions of human freedom, described as "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." And it was in their name that Abraham Lincoln fought a four years' war to loosen the fetters from the slaves and to preserve the Union which alone could insure that the anarchy of national sovereignties, the insatiable breeder of war in Europe, should not appear on this continent.

It has, therefore, been a true and penetrating instinct that has come to regard with peculiar veneration a document which has represented not the findings of philosophers or the dreams of idealists, but a victory in the grim struggle of national life, for the principles of freedom from which we draw our being.

But if seven centuries have passed since they were first formulated, in these times their full meaning has still to be understood and realized. We still have our liberties, though at the moment they are being challenged by totalitarian imperialism, both from the right and from the left. But the fulfillment of the infite promise they contain depends upon the way in which we use them. The correlative to freedom is responsibility. Without responsibility freedom fails. Individual self-government, which begins with fidelity to principle, is the only lasting foundation for democracy. If we enjoy free government today it is because the makers of our parliamentary system and of your Federal system felt deeply the moral responsibility which rests upon

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Britain's famous Magna Charta is deposited in the United States Library of Congress November 28, 1939.

The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, intrusts it to the care of the American librarian, Archibald MacLeish.

Famous Document Joins Its American Successors in the Library of Congress

By Joseph Reed.

The present war has produced many anomalies, but none of them more interesting, or unusual, than that which occurred last week when the British Ambassador placed in the custody of the librarian of Congress for the duration of the war a small parchment known to the Anglo-Saxon world is as the Magna Charta, or the Great Charter.

What would George III say if he knew that this precious document was now in the hands of the rebels across the sea? But wars respect priceless documents no more than human beings. Things sacred or profane suffer alike.

From the American point of view, however, it would seem that the Great Charter has come home to join the members of its family—the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights—not as a prodigal, but as a progenitor, for although it was itself the off-spring of the statutes of Edward "the Confessor," the charter of Henry I and the "ancient and approved laws of the realm," it has for its own progeny these beloved instruments of American freedom and liberty.

If Magna Charta occupies such an integral place in American constitutional life, then some consideration of its origin and content should not be amiss. At the time of its inception, England was at an epochal stage of transition in her feudalistic career. Boroughs were demanding a modicum of self-government. "The right of meeting in full assembly of the townsmen for government and law" had been granted. The larger towns "had secured the privilege of self-government, the administration of justice and the control of their own trade." But with the growth of wealth in these towns, bringing increased population, the struggle between the classes became more acute. Trade guilds were organized. The struggle between the "greater folk" and the "lesser folk" began in earnest. That England was spared a century of blood-shed which the cities of Germany experienced was due to the fact that constitutional law had been so deeply rooted there.

While this social and economic change was taking place among the common people, a greater struggle developed over the right to rule, a conflict between the King and barons. Inasmuch as the primary interest of the monarch lay outside the kingdom, his continual absence in wars of conquest opened the way for the barons to increase their prestige. However, this strife could have been considerably modified, or even a peaceful solution reached, had it not been for the tyrannical character of King John.

"Externally," says the Historian Green, "John possessed all the quickness, the vivacity, the cleverness, the good humor and the social charm which distinguished his house. He had a strange gift of attracting friends and of winning the love of women. But in his inner soul John was the worst of his house. He united in one mass of wickedness their insolence, their selfishness, their unbridled lust, their cruelty and tyranny, their shamelessness, their superstition, and their cynical indifference to honor and truth. To his brother he was the worst of traitors. All Christendom believed him to be the murderer of his nephew. He abandoned one wife and was faithless to another. His punishments were the refinements of cruelty, the starvation of children, the crushing of old men under copes of lead. His court was a brothel where no woman was safe from royal lust and where his cynicism loved to publish the news of his victim's shame."

With such a ruler, it was obvious that a fight to the finish was inevitable. Both sides matched subtleties and neither side trusted the other. The time was at hand when restrictions, in justices and attacks upon liberty would make the condition of the barons intolerable.

While King John was waging a war in France in the summer of 1214 in an effort to recover his lost possessions, the barons, under the leadership of Robert Fritz-Walter, met at St. Edmundsbury and decided that if the king refused to meet their demands for justice they would resort to force. This done, "they parted to raise forces with the purpose of presenting their demands at Christmas."

In January (1215) the barons, supported by 2,000 knights, besides "horse-soldiers and foot-soldiers" presented their demands to the king. John was shocked. He needed time to think (in reality to raise an army of mercenaries.) A truce until Easter was agreed upon.

When the truce had expired, the barons again assembled, but this time in Northamptonshire. This fact having reached the king, he sent his trusted advisers to ascertain the nature of the barons' demand. In response they sent the king "a schedule containing in great measure the laws and ancient customs of the kingdom, and declared that unless the king immediately granted them and confirmed them under his own seal, they would immediately take possession of his fortress and secure their demands by force of arms." The king not only refused to comply but declared that "he would never grant them such liberties as would make him a slave."

Forthwith the barons marched to London. The king withdrew to Windsor. When the latter place had been entered by the army of the barons, and the king realized that he had been forsaken but by a few, he, "deceitfully pretending to make peace for a time," informed the barons that he would grant their demands and asked them to appoint the time and place for the settlement of the matter. The barons chose the fifteenth day of June and fixed the place of meeting at Runnymede on the Thames between Etaines and Windsor.

At the appointed time and place King John, accompanied by his remaining loyal subjects, met the barons, and received the demands from them in a form of a written petition, known as "the Articles of the Barons." For four days negotiations between the king and barons, through the Archbishop of Canterbury as intermediator, continued.

On the 19th, however, the king assented to all the demands, had them inscribed and fixed his seal. Copies were sent to all the Cathedrals and churches "so that each country of all England should have its charter in the same terms confirmed by the king's seal." It was proclaimed throughout the kingdom.

Of the many copies made and signed by the king's seal, only four are extant, and of these four the Lincoln Cathedral copy, the one now in the Library of Congress, is considered the finest. Its apparent state of preservation after a period of over 700 years is phenomenal.

Of the content of the document itself there are several chapters which have a vital interest to all Americans. These several chapters represent a contribution to the fundamental law of our land and are the sources of our "undeniable rights." As Nicholas Murray Butler once said:

"The spirit of that declaration still lives in every American constitution. We certainly have here the antecedent of the great controlling principle and the keystone of the whole structure of American constitutional law."

Chapters 12 and 14 laid the foundation of our legislative system as well as its separation from the executive, and gave to that body the right to lay taxes. Paraphrased, it answered the accusation of "taxation without representation."

Chapter 28 provides for the payment for private property confiscated by the government.

Chapter 36 "is the prototype of the writ of habeas corpus and was granted for similar purpose."

Chapter 38 guarantees the right to the accused to be faced with "creditable witnesses."

Chapter 39 provides trial by a jury of peers, "or by the law of the land." On the meaning of this chapter there is much disagreement because of the difference in the technique of trial by jury of the days of feudalism as compared to its subsequent development. Trial by jury existed under Edward the Confessor, and Magna Charta restored that right. Dr. Butler asks: "Is it not sufficient for us that the antecedents of the modern jury system in all three forms of grand jury, criminal jury and civil jury existed at the time of Magna Charta and were preserved by it?"

Chapter 40 reads: "We will sell to no man, we will not deny to any man, either justice or right."

Chapter 45 provides for the establishment of courts in which the judges and officials "know the law of the realm and mean duly to observe it." Commenting upon this chapter, Dr. Butler declares that "the plain people of England knew full well that the struggle for their old laws—the laws of their land, pious and good and fixed and permanent, as they devoutly believed them to be—would be fruitless and vain unless they secured fixed and permanent courts and learned, independent and impartial judges."

These then are the salient chapters supporting our constitutional government, but to appreciate Magna Charta as a bulwark of human freedom it must be considered in its entirety. Consciously or unconsciously, the barons sought relief not only for themselves but for the people as well.

Its simple tenets, its plain philosophy, and its realistic doctrine have been an inspiration to oppressed peoples of many eras. It provided the justification for the execution of Charles the First; it gave courage to the men of the "glorious revolution of 1688;" it strengthened the hearts of the Americans in 1776; and it gave soul to the new nation's constituent assembly of 1787.

Magna Charta does not belong to the age of feaudalism alone. It belongs to all ages and to all peoples who love freedom, cherish liberty, and demand justice.

Dr. James E. Freeman, the Modern Bishop

This is the first of a series of articles on Washington's religious leaders.

By John Chabot Smith.

To every age its bishop, and in the modern age Bishop James E. Freeman. Like the statesmen bishops of Renaissance England and the warrior bishops of medieval Germany, Bishop Freeman is the expression o his age.

As a young man 50 years ago, James Freeman was an accountant with the New York Central Railroad; and as he rose in the ministery in later years his "old boss," the late Chauncey M. Depew, was fond of remarking that "the New York Central had lost a great president."

James Freeman is a self-made man; and his abiding optimism is based on the knowledge that he raised himself by tugging at his own boot-straps. He knows through personal experience that greatness of mind and moral consciousness come from the successful struggles with great obstacles; and so the crisis of the modern world brings him promise of a better world to follow.

Like great bishops in all times, Dr. Freeman will be known as a "builder." He has increased the membership of all the congregations over which he has had charge, built churches in Yonkers and Minneapolis, and advanced the grant cathedral on Mount St. Albans more than a quarter of the way toward completion since his election to the episcopate in 1924.

The growing cathedral is a symbol of the beauty and power of the faith which Bishop Freeman serves. But of perhaps greater importance to him is his work among men outside the Cathedral's walls.

Bishop Freeman is a man of God and a man of the world; and he makes no distinction between them. "The cloisters of the Church are for the exposition of our faith," he says, "the world for its practice."

His social consciousness and his religious feeling go hand in hand; he is a man of great executive ability, and he was drawn to the ministry by the knowledge that only in the Church could he use his talents to the full in the way he wanted to do.

He is interested in man and all men and all of man; a favorite text is the classic, "I am a man, and nothing that is human is foreign to me." He has quoted it for many years since he forgot which Latin poet first said it.

The social implications of the Gospel, rather than the dogmatic questions of past ages, dominate his thought and work. "When religion is interpreted in practical terms men respond, as they will not when it is expressed in visionary terms," he says. That means no dogmatic retreat, but it means that the Church in strengthening its position in men's lives is helping to solve men's problems.

Today and for the next few Sundays, Bishop Freeman's sermons will be entitled, "Facing Reality With Christ." He will seek to show how Christ faced reality in his own day, and faced the same realities which exist in all times. Bishop Freeman likes to emphasize the human side of Christ, "who dealt very much more with this world than with the future in his teachings."

One of Dr. Freeman's first actions after he entered the ministry, and one which he still regards as among his proudest achievements, was the founding of Hollywood Inn, at Yonkers, N. Y. This was his first community enterprise, a workingmen's club designed as a counter attraction to the saloon. It was the largest enterprise of its kind ever attempted, and in two years it had become so successful that one of Dr. Freeman's parishioners, the late William F. Cochran, built a $275,000 club house and donated a $100,000 endowment.

Dr. Freeman was then rector of St. Andrew's Memorial Church, at Yonkers, which in 15 years he built up from a membership of 40 to 1,500. While there he won his first success at settling labor strikes. Later he went to Minneapolis, where in 11 years at St. Mark's he developed a large congregation and built a church famous for its beauty.

At Minneapolis he formed another workingmen's club, the Citizens' Club, and helped found the Civic and Commerce Association of Minneapolis. And it was there, through his friendship with the late W. J. Murphy, editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, that he began his series of newspaper editorials entitled, "Everyday Religion," which has never ceased.

James Freeman entered the Church not only to preach to congregations from the pulpit, but to bring the Church's message to the world outside its walls. He once told W. J. Murphy he envied the newspaper editor because "you have seven innings a week and I have only one."

In that spirit he began his "Everyday Religion" series, has written several books and become one of America's most active public speakers. He is as happy addressing a group of business men or college students from a public platform without his vestments as preaching in the Cathedral.

"These contacts with laymen are immensely valuable to me," he says. "I could not bear my burdens without them."

By his own account, Bishop Freeman has a "layman's mind." He entered the ministry at the age of 27, after 15 years in the accounting department of the Long Island, Hudson River, and New York Central Lines. His brother had entered the ministry some years before, and "at that time," according to the bishop, "I had no idea of following him, in fact the thought was repugnant to me."

While he was working, young Freeman gave himself a college education by independent study at home. His first interest was in law, but when he was 24 he came under the influence of the late Bishop Henry Cadman Potter, of New York, and added religious to his secular studies. Bishop Potter personally supervised his theological education, appointing special tutors for him, and after three years he was ordained deacon, and a year later received priest's orders.

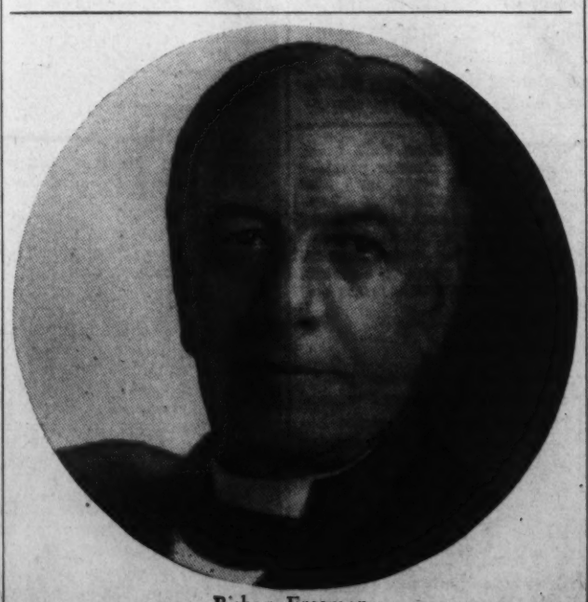
He took the step against the advice of business associates, and ever since then he has constantly met the question, "how could a man like you, who had such a brilliant future in business, forsake the world and enter the Church?"

His answer is that he forsook nothing. "I brought my manhood with me when I entered the ministry," he says. "My outlook did not change. There is no necessary rift between the office of a high-minded man in the secular world and a like-minded man in the Christian ministry."

Bishop Freeman is a young man, although he is over 70. His interest has always been in youth, and he sees for the youth of the present generation a better future and a deeper moral consciousness than his own.

The youth of today, he feels, can escape the attitude of callousness and indifference which world conditions have brought to men of his age. "There is a far greater and more intelligent reaction to the Church among young men to-

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.



Bishop Freeman.

Mr. MacLeish Accepts the Trust

Address of Archibald MacLeish, the Librarian of Congress.

Mr. Ambassador, it is with pleasure that I accept the trust—pleasure that an American library should be honored with the custody of so notable a document—particular pleasure that the library so honored should be the Library of Congress. For the deposit in the Library of Congress of the great charter of 1215 has, or so it seems to me, a peculiar and a deeply moving significance. The Library of Congress is, as its name implies, the library of the people's representatives in the Federal Legislature. The Magna Carta is one of the great symbols, to all English-speaking peoples, of liberty within the law. The deposit of such a document in such a place is an action full of meaning for our time.

I am aware, of course, that the precise historical significance of Magna Carta is in dispute among the doctors. I am aware that a skeptical generation of scholars has found much to question in view, so confidently held by Bishop Stubbs and Sir Edward Coke and Sir William Blackstone, that the barons who dictated the great charter "in the meadow called Runnymede between Windsor and Staines" were acting for the people of England to establish the people's rights. Fierce-sniffing philosophers like Prof. Edward Jenks, who can smell out the errors of the intellect even in the Muniment Room at Lincoln Cathedral, after innumerable generations of vicars and occasional generations of the vicars' pigeons, have strongly implied that the barons of Runnymede were less concerned for the right of the people of England than for the privileges they had planned to pocket for themselves.

But this dispute, like so many disputes between the doctors, has little reference to realities. The liberties of the people, throughout the popular experience of liberty, have often been established by those who had no interest in the people. It is not important in the long view of history whether the limitations upon absolute power were limitations by a particular class for the intended advantage of that class, or whether they were limitations imposed by popular will. It is only important that the limitations should exist. The far-crying phrases which you, Sir, have just quoted, may have been meant by their contrivers to safeguard the vestige rights of a few landowners and deer-killers in thirteenth century England. They have inured to the benefit of the people of seven countries and of continents of which their authors never heard.

No learned dissertation will persuade the Americans that the document you have so generously deposited in their national library is not a witness to the ancient warrant of their rights. Nor will any amount of scholarly dissension blind them to the meaning of its presence here. The deposit of the Magna Carta in the library of the people's representatives in Congress is a plain and intelligible statement of a plain intelligible fact—the fact, namely, that the institutions of representative government are the protectors, and the only possible protectors, of the charters of the people's rights. For generations past we have taught our children in this Republic that our institutions of representative government were dependent on our constitutional charter for their existence. We have more recently learned, and now believe, that the opposite is also true; that without the institutions of representative government the charters of the people's rights cannot be saved.

There are those in this country, Sir, as there as those in yours, who have told us by direction and by indirection that we should abandon representative institutions. These are those who disparage the people's representatives in Congress and who lose no opportunity of publication or of public speech to explain that representative government is not efficient government in a complicated and industrialized society like our own. But though there is much talk there is little listening. For we have been brought to observe, in these last several years, that government by the people's representatives, whatever else it may or may not be, is the one government which history has record under which the people's liberties have been secure.

Government by the people's representatives, like other governments, can be misled. Government by the people's representatives may, from time to time, mistake for true defenders of the people's rights, the false defenders of the people's rights—the demagogues, the same in every generation, who appeal to liberty in order to destroy it. Government by the people's representatives may, from time to time, substitute inquisitions and espionage for the equal protection of the laws, and may permit the inquisitors, in their reckless search for enemies of liberty, to break down liberty. But government by the people's representatives is the one gov-

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FROM PLAYBOY TO PHILANTHROPIST

Marshall Field 3d, One of World's Richest Men, Spends Millions On Homeless Children

By John Lear.

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New York, Dec. 2.—"This," said the pretty white lady to the pickaninnies, "is Mr. Field."

"Hello Mr. Field," sang the pickaninnies, rolling the big round whites of their eyes and fairly glistening with enormous grins.

"Hello there," said Mr. Field. He was grinning too.

The pickaninnies were too young to wonder who Mr. Field was or what he was doing there. They only knew that he was among them for three or four hours that day, watching the things they did—and the things they weren't able to do—on this farm they had called home since their fathers and mothers gave up trying to support them.

Not long after that a miraculous playhouse began to rise on this farm of theirs, a playhouse for them to play in. "Gymnasium," the grown-ups called it.

As they grow up these dark-skinned children may learn that the square-shouldered, graying, steel-eyed Mr. Field who visited them was Marshall Field 3d, gradnson of the Chicago merchant prince and one of the richest men in the world, and that it was he who made their playhouse posisble.

By that time it will be one of history's private little jokes that Marshall Field 3d was hobnobbing with neglected Negro waifs when he was supopsed to be hiding from publicity occasioned by his receipt of the latest installment of his fortune, the biggest personal fortune in America, except for Henry Ford's.

It was on September 28, 1938, that Field reached his forty-fifth birthday and automatically became entitled to the accrued interest on the estate of his grandfather, which usually is estimated at $500,000,000, but actually is worth $100,000,000. It was in October of that year that he set out to study conditions of homeless children in New York to see what he could do about them—and proceeded to amaze old timers in social work by doing the things they always had told themselves they would do if they "had a million."

Thus he was fair game for any inquiring reporter when he visited the home for Negro problem children near Kingston, N. Y., in company with attractive young Judge Justine Wise Polier, of the children's court. But no reporter thought of looking for him there. The Marshall Field the reporters were looking for was a rich playboy who wouldn't bother with the problems of poor kids. His career, as they had seen it, had been made up chiefly of three marriages and two divorces, a lot of money, horses and racetracks, polo games, airplanes and hunting parties.

His grandfather's philanthropies had been comparatively small. His father died too early to develop a program of beneficences. People began to wonder whether the third Marshall Field was going to follow the precedent and make the fortune a sterile thing as far as community benefit was concerned. Carl Sandburg expressed the feeling of a large part of the country when he said, in "daring" young Field to volunteer in the World War:

"He is physically and mentally a sort of nobody who travels on his grandfather's name and money."

The feeling was not limited to America. The Germans cracked:

"If one is born Marshall Field, one has a certain obligation of becoming field marshal. Anyway, he is not likely to have to bleed anything but money."

Field fooled them all. He enlisted in the Illinois cavalry, just squeaking by the physical exams because of rheumatic fever that almost killed him when he was younger. He went into action with the 33rd Field Artillery. Guns he commanded played a critical role in turning back a German counter-attack at Verdun in 1918. He came out of the war a captain, decorated for gallantry.

After that there was no longer reason to question Field's courage. But he continued to be criticized for his preoccupation with horses and hunting.

Even today some of the more serious minded of his friends complain he can't be found in his office the latter half of the week during the opening weeks of pheasant shooting season.

They don't, of course, complain to him. If they did it would make no difference, for Field makes no effort to minimize the enjoyment he gets from watching the races, flushing game birds or zipping over Long Island Sound in his speedy S-boat.

As a matter of fact, he would rather have people wow about the time and money he spends on sport than about his more serious efforts to meet his obligations as a citizen. Anything more than grudging acknowledgement that he is making some small contribution to the solution of social problems sounds "mussy" to his ears, probably because those ears are more accustomed to censure than to praise.

Rich Playboy Has Grown Up

This undoubtedly explains to a large degree why most of the world is still unaware that Field, the rich playboy, has grown up, although the growing has been going on for at least 10 years. The first outward sign of it came in 1929, when Field persuaded his two fellow trustees of his grandfather's estate to tear down tenements in Chicago's slums and build modern apartments with plenty of light and air and garden space for low-salaried workers. He took less than 1 per cent interest on his investment, but rental costs still added up to $11 a room, too high for the people he had intended to help. That proved that private capital could not possibly finance low-cost housing on a profit basis, and hastened the Federal Government's subsidized housing program.

Field is still interested in housing. He believes that U. S. Housing Commissioner Nathan Straus' idea of granting income tax exemptions on low-cost housing investments—similar to the 15 per cent exemptions now permitted for charities—would bring private capital into the housing breach. If the Straus idea is backed by law in Congress, there undoubtedly will be a generous bagful of Field money waiting to do its share.

Back in 1929 the Field housing project was a great experiment, but it did not convince Chicago's welfare powers that Field, the playboy, had really changed. When a New York settlement worker wrote to a Chicago friend for a letter of introduction to the young millionaire, the reply came back:

"Here is the letter. But I may as well tell you in advance that it will do you no good. He will not do anything worth while. He is a very nice boy, but he just plays around."

In spite of the discouragement, the New Yorker used the letter and won Field's personal time and effort as well as his financial help. It soon developed that he liked to pitch into social questions as long as his name was kept out of it. He wanted to feel that he was being accepted on his merit, not because he was "somebody."

When he began investigating homes and other institutions for neglected children in New York, he was introduced simply as "Mr. Field." He passed unrecognized. As a result he heard more of the real low-down on conditions than he would have had his identity been known.

Likes to Make Children Happier

The greater part of Field's philanthropy is directed toward making children happier. He contributes to the Boy Scouts, and is chairman of their Division of Operations. He supports the Boys' Brotherhood Republic in Chicago, an experiment in government. He gives to the Kip's Bay Boys Club on New York's East Side, to the Boys' Work Camp of the Society of Friends, and to studies in juvenile delinquency. Down in Greenwich Village, he is chairman of the board of the Greenwich House, a settlement founded by his good friend, Mrs. Mary Simkhovitch. There neighborhood boys and girls can play in the gym, work in the shops, read, and hear fine music.

There is always the chance that his congratulations may lead to bigger things for he is President of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society ("I was sand-bagged into it," he say of that job, which is characteristic of the way he shrugs off the importance of his community position; but he agrees with the school's director, Enrique Caroselli, that a few great artists are less to be desired than a great many children with music in their lives.

Only an English type county gentleman could combine Field's love of music with his passion for outdoor pursuits. But then Field is an English type country gentleman. He studied at Eton and Cambridge. He grew up under the London influence. While over there, he took to polo and fox-hunting. When he returned to the United States he continued those enthusiams. Today he lives on a 2,000 acre estate, Caumsett, at Lloyd's Neck, Long Island, with a private harbor for his boats on Long Island Sound and a private hunting preserve where he raises pheasants to shoot during a shooting season he sets himelf.

Huntsment friends josh him about this "sissy" shooting pastime until he gets them out to try it themselves. Then they learn that a pheasant, flushed from fallen autumn leaves by boys noisily beating sticks, shoots almost stright up, faster than anything else on wings except a duck hawk, until it is out of range. Hits are made harder by one simple rule: don't shoot until the pheasant is over the tree-tops. By that time the bird looks like a feathered bullet.

Another Field weakness is quail shooting. For that he goes to South Carolina. He also has his horses, about sixteen foals a year from the twenty-five mares he keeps on Arthur Hancock's stud farm in Kentucky. He follows them closely when they run at Belmont, and gets even more fun out of watching them train. He had one Futurity winner, Tintagel, in 1935; owns Stimulus; has a share in Sir Galahad.

Private Airport Adjoins Estate

For recreation less taxing on the blood pressure, he turns to the opera, the theater, and the collection of paintings he keeps in the 56-room house at Caumsett. They are mostly moderns, French nineteenth century; the prize pieces are a Van Gogh and some Renoirs.

He has a private airport on the estate, where he lands the plane in which he commutes to business in Manhattan. At his office, on Park avenue (where he also has an apartment) his time is taken up by his duties as a director of Marshal Field & Company, Westinghouse Electric and Continental Insurance, and his position as one of the three trustees of the Marshall Field estate. Since he gave up his investment banking business (he was a partner in Field, Glore & Co. from 1921 to 1931) he has little active interest in the securities markets. But as a trustee of the estate he is heavily inerested in real property; most of his money is tied up in Chicago land and buildings.

Field's part in the children's work is not entirely a question of money. It is a combination of money and thought and effort and time. No one knows how many hours he has put in. No one knows how much money he has spent. All anyone knows is that he makes exhaustive personal studies of specific situations and, if money is needed, his check is on the proper desk next morning.

Social Workers Respect Him

For this promptness alone social workers call him a "godsend." They say that for the first time in their lives they know a man with a million dollars who does the things they would do if they had a million. They voice a deep respect for the way he went around from one children's institution to another, for five months, asking questions, watching activities, analyzing methods and checking results—and how he then tackled what everyone of experience agreed was the most distressing and difficult of all New York children's problems: the Negro child.

In a year's time the attack on the plight of the Negro child is so far advanced that Field and his fellow workers now are turning to the broader issue of all of New York's neglected children. Field has become chairman of a citizens committee which is working with the State charities aid to survey all available facilities to handle the problem. The long range aim is to do away with institutions and give each child a home of his own so his life will be as near normal as possible.

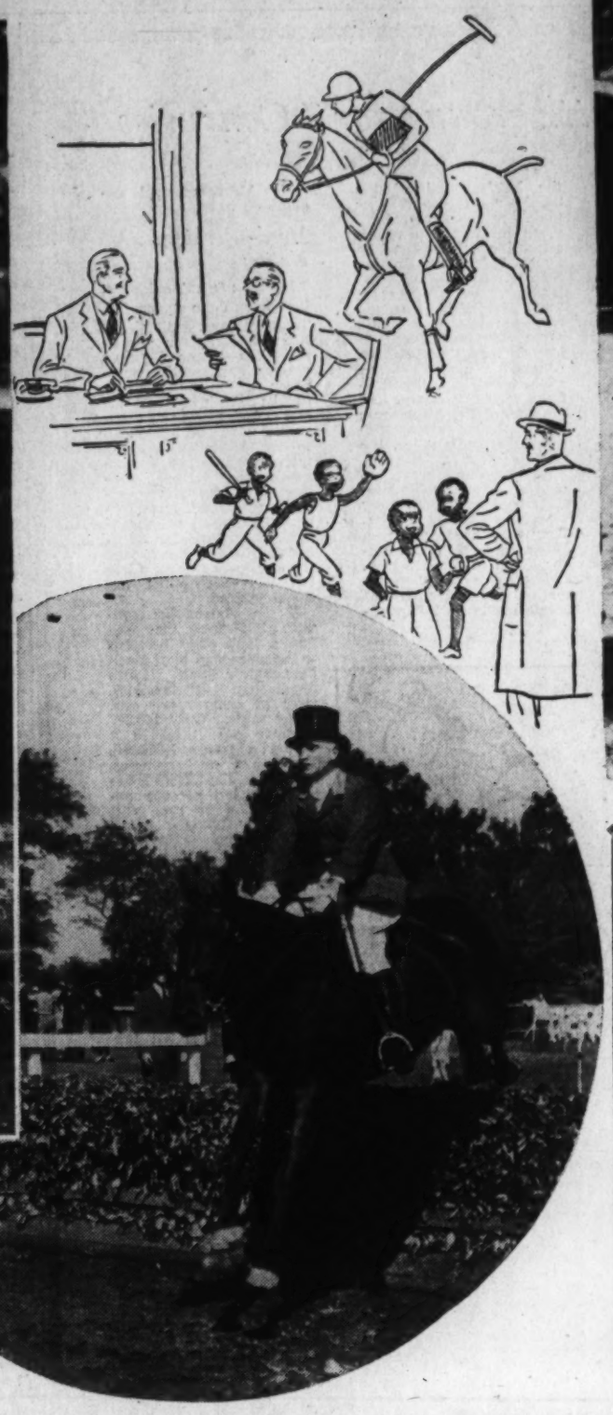
When that committee is gone, Field's name probably will be found on others. But if you have been thinking how nice it would be if Field should help some cause you are interested in, don't write a letter asking him for money.

He used to worry himself into sleeplessness at night over letters like that. Then one day he hired a man to do nothing else but track down each of them and do something to aid the worthy writers.

The man worked for a full year. In all that time, investigation of hundreds of letters brought only one man with a truthful plea. That man wanted a chicken farm. He got it.

"Then," Field recalls, "his troubles started."

Now all letters that ask for something are consigned to Field's wastebasket.



Associated Press Photo

From playboy to philanthropist—that change has marked the career of broad-shouldered Marshall Field 3d, heir of the Chicago department store millions. Formerly identified with polo playing, African hunting trips, and other fancies of rich men-about-town, Field's pursuits today follow a different path: Tenement clearing, child betterment and the like. His big love is horses (he's shown, top, left, with Mrs. Field at Belmont Park; with daughter Barbara, at a hunt club; top, right; atop his favorite charger, above). But he's happiest when he hears social workers tell him that he spends his millions the way they would—if they had the money.

Magna Carta

McLeish

Continued from Page 4.

ernment which has never suffered these dishonors long—the one government in all experience of governments, which has always, in the end, restored of its own will the people's limitations on its powers.

History has many curious and circuitous passages—many winding stairways which return upon themselves—but none, I think, more curious than the turn of time which brings the great charter of the English to stand across this gallery from the two great charters of American freedom. Thomas Jefferson, who was the true founder of this library as well as the true author of the noblest of our charters, would have relished the encounter. But Thomas Jefferson would, perhaps, have relished it with a different understanding from our own. For Jefferson was a man who dared to think of history in timeless terms, and of the rights of men as rights which had existed, and which would exist, in every time and every country—rights which nothing done by tyranny had ever yet destroyed or ever could.

To Thomas Jefferson, the deposit, beside the Declaration of Independence of this charter of the liberties of those from whom we won our independence, would not have seemed incongruous, but just and fitting—an affirmation of the faith in which this Nation was conceived.

Lothian

Continued from Page 4.

free citizenship and rose nobly and heroically to the sacrifice of self and the creative social imagination which it requires. There is no less vast task of achievement before our generation today if Magna Carta is to come to its full fruition.

It was, therefore, but natural that when the second great war of this century descended upon us this autumn the British government should have hesitated to imperil so priceless a possession by trusting it to the angry transit of the seas, back to its Cathdral shrine. It therefore instructed me to inquire whether a home for it could be found in the Library of your National Congress for the duration of the war or till it was needed elsewhere. To our great delight the librarian has granted our request and his courtesy has found for Magna Carta this wonderful position, where it lies alongside its own descendants, the Declaration of American Independence and the American Constitution and where, like them, it will be guarded by day and by night, Mr. Librarian, have the greatest pleasure in intrusting Magna Carta to your benevolent care.

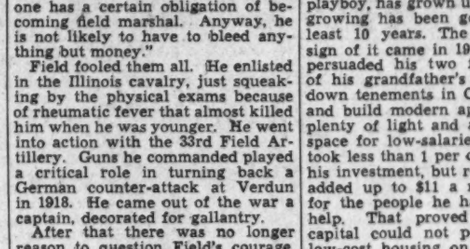
Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

The Twenty-Sixth Congress Convenes

On the 2nd instant the First Session of the Twenty-sixth Congress convened. In the absence of the Vice-President of the United States, Col. R. M. Johnson of Kentucky, who is detained because of "certain political matters" which require his presence in his home state, Senator W. R. King of Alabama, the pdesident pro tempore of the Senate is presiding. Of the 26 states in the Union, 23 were represented at the opening of the first



session of the Senate. Thirty-two Senators were present, and there being a quorum, the Secretary of the Senate was directed to notify the House of its readiness to proceed to business. A committee of two senators was appointed to join with a committee of the House to notify President Van Buren "that Congress had assembled and was ready to receive any communications he may make. "The usual order for furnishing Senators with newspapers, not to exceed the price of three daily papers, was agreed."

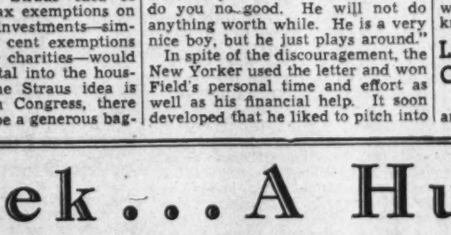
House Strikes Snag on the First Day

This being the first session of the new Congress, the House was called to order by the Clerk, Mr. Garland, a good and true Democrat. He began at once to call the roll. When he came to New Jersey, he called the name of one of the representatives of that State, Mr. Randolph, but refused to call the names of the other five representatives to which the state was entitled and who were present on the floor of the House with their respective certificates of election signed by the Governor of New Jersey and impressed with the great seal of that sovereign state. His explanation was that "there was conflicting evidence with regard to the election of these five members."

Since the House, without the New Jersey contingent, would be equally divided between the Democratic party and the Whig party, the refusal to seat these members would give the Democrats a better chance of choosing the Speaker. The fight was on. Shall the law of New Jersey on the question of elections be read? Shall the House hear the evidence from all contestants? Shall New Jersey be passed over until the roll-call had been completed and the House organized? Shall the whole matter be laid on the table, and if so, who could vote? The debaters explored fully all these points. The Clerk was bewildered. The House failed or organization. Darkness of "The Hall" forced adjournment.

"Ole Hickory" Wants Polk for Van Buren's Running Mate

NASHVILLE, TENN.—The Tennessee legislature passed a resolution this week calling for the nomination by the Democrats of Col. James K. Polk, now Governor of Tennessee, as the candidate for Vice-President and running mate of President Van



Buren. It is understood that Col. Johnson, the present incumbent, in unacceptable to Ex-President Jackson, "because he failed to deliver Tennessee to the Administration." The old gentleman at the "Hermitage" may be getting quite feeble, but he is still a factor in national politics.

Foreign Affairs

Russian Czar Informed of Conditions in Poland

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA—Upon return of the Grand Duke to the capital after an inspection tour of Poland, he informed the Emperior "that great fermentation reigned in Warsaw and throughout the kingdom." The Emperior directed that 72 squads of hussars and four brigades of cavalary be immediately sent to Warsaw. The Commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in Poland was commanded by the Czar "to discharge all civil officials in Poland or to appoint them to similar posts in Siberia." These civil officers are Russian and it is believed that they are too inclined toward the Poles.

French Eyeing the Philippines

PARIS, FRANCE—It is understood that a "certain company" in this city has offered to make a substantial loan to the Spanish government on the basis of the hypothecation of the Philippine Islands, not only the revenues of the Islands but also control over the government of the colony. The loan is to run for twenty-five years. It is further known that Marshall Soult, the French Prime Minister, has placed his stamp of approval on the proposed transaction. But from Madrid comes the report that the Cortes is not interested in "giving the Philippines as security," and its disapproval has been advanced as the reason for the disolution of the Cortes by the Queen Regent. A general election will follow shortly.

New Loan to Belgium?

WIESBADEN, GERMANY—His Majesty, King Leopold of Belgium, who has been spending sometime here and "taking a course of the waters" had a conference this week with Baron Rothschild of Frankfort. It is understood that their conversations concerned the possibility of a new loan to Belgium.

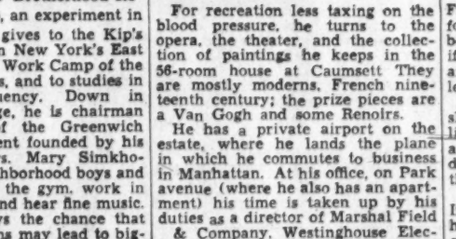
Polish Start New Journal

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM—The Polish patriots domiciled in this city have started publication of a journal devoted to Polish independence. It is called "The White Eagle."

Domestic Affairs

Chinese Witness Must Be Sworn According to Chinese Custom

ALBANY, NEW YORK—In a case before the State court in this city a Chinese as called as a witness for the defense. According to the Revised Statutes of the State a witness must be sworn in a manner prescribed by his religion. The judge asked the witness to give an account of the ceremony used in his country for this purpose. The witness replied that first he went into a temple and before



the gods read certain verses from the Koran and then took a vessel of salt from the altar and sprinkled some of the salt on the ground. He was then ready to go before a mandarin and give his testimony. The judge ruled that since there were no Chinese temples in this city it would be impossible for the witness to be sworn according to the laws of the State and therefore the defendent would be obliged to forego this testimony.

Bishop Freeman

Continued from Page 4.

day than there was 40 years ago," he says.

And the Church is touching life more intimately than it used to, through its emphasis on the "social implication of the Gospel." As a young man, the bishop recollects, he found the Church was not touching youth intimately . . . it was not living on the ground floor of life."

The Church's teachings remain the same, but the emphasis changes as the needs of life change. And there is still much to be done. "We need an open mind to meet the new world that is coming, for conditions will be changed and conventions smashed."

And the world's attitude today is censorious, inquistorial. It is sufficient for a man to be accused of corruption. "The modern text seems to be: 'There is none that doeth good, no not one;' and that can't be right."

Against that verdict the Church must assume a more hopeful attitude, a more generous judgment of men and things. Bishop Freeman believes. A better text is the favorite of Henry Ford: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

This is the faith of the younger generation, the basis of optimism and courage with which they will win through the "moral sag" of the past few years into a moral renaissance which Dr. Freeman sees already beginning.

But it is the Church's part to be understanding; to live "on the ground floor of life." The more the Church understands youth, the more it can help; but a cynical or critical attitude can only hinder.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Finn-Soviet Crisis Began In October

A Step in Russia's Long Campaign to Dominate Baltic

Soviet Russia's invasion of Finland last week followed negotiations between the two countries which have been under way since early in October, when Russia first invited Finland to send a delegation to Moscow for the purpose of discussing the Baltic situation.

Then came the pact with Germany, the invasion of Poland by the Nazis, and the Russian march into Poland from the east. The co-operation of Russia with Germany, however, made no change in the Soviet policy of controlling the Baltic. On September 18 a Polish submarine, interned by Estonia, escaped from Tallinn. Immediately the Soviet press accused the Estonia government of collusion and the Estonian coast was blockaded by Soviet warships.

Estonian Pact First Step

It was in such a setting that an Estonian delegation went to Moscow to conduct "trade talks." The result, on September 28, was a Soviet-Estonian mutual assistance pace.

The next link in the Baltic chain was Latvia, which, with little fuss, followed in the footsteps of Estonia and signed a mutual assistance pact with Russia on October 5.

Lithuania, the third link, came off somewhat better, in that she received her ancient capital, Vilna, long held by the Poles. But in exchange for Vilna, Lithuania gave Russia the right to establish bases "for defense against aggression over the borders of the Lithuanian republic," which apparently gave Russia the right to fortify at its own discretion, the Lithuanian frontier with East Prussia.

Meanwhile on October 7, Finland accepted the Russian invitation to Moscow and named Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, former premier, as head of the delegation, which arrived in the Soviet capital on October 11, on the heels of the departing Lithuanians. Finland, however, gave every indication of being a harder link to forge into the Russian Baltic chain.

Negotiations Began October 12

On October 12 negotations between the Finns and the Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar, Viacheslav M. Molotov, commenced, in the presence of Josef V. Stalin. Three different conversations were held, and on October 14 the Finnish delegation left Moscow to return to Finland for further instructions.

On October 21 the Finnish delegation went back to Moscow, this time with Finance Minister V. A. Tanner added to the group. Arriving on the 23d, they went into immediate conference with Molotov and Stalin. The talks continued until after midnight, but no decision was reached, and on the 26th the Finns returned home for further instructions, carrying the new Russian demands.

On October 31, as the Finns left Helsingfors with their latest instructions, Molotov delivered a speech to the Supreme Soviet (parliament) and, for the first time, divulged the demands Russia had made on Finland. They were:

(1) Cession by Finland of part of the Rybachi Peninsula, near Murmansk, in exchange for part of Soviet Karelia, which is across the eastern border of Finland near the White Sea.

(2) Cession to Russia of a strip of the Karelian Isthmus, near Leningrad.

(3) Demilitarization of the Ruuso-Finnish border.

(4) Russia to receive title to small islands in the Gulf of Finland.

(5) Russia to lease territory near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

(6) If these demands were met, the Soviet Union would withdraw its objections to Finnish fortification of the Aland Islands, which are in the Gulf of Bothnia, between Sweden and Finland.

Finns Ask for More Instructions

The Finnish delegation, meanwhile, arrived in Moscow for the third time and on November 9 conversations began. On the tenth they were deadlocked and the Finns asked for further instructions.

Then on November 11, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, opened a press attack on Finland, accusing her of demonstrating an "uncompromising attitude" toward the negotiations, and declaring the increase in the number of Finnish troops on the border was a threat. The Finnish foreign minister, Eljas Erkko, denied the existence of any threat, but announced that Finland had reached the end of her concessions.

On November 26 Russia declared that Finnish artillery had fired across the border, killing four Russian soldiers and injuring nine. Russia demanded the withdrawal of Finnish troops from the border north of Leningrad "without delay." The next day Finland denied any border violation, but suggested a mutual withdrawal of troops. To this suggestion Russia was cold.

On the 28th Russia repudiated the 7-year-old Finnish non-aggression pact and on the 29th the Soviet government severed diplomatic relations and launched an attack on Finland.

Finland—Battleground for 7 Centuries

If the totalitarian war which spread last week across the frontiers of Finland threatens to erase that country — "Suomi," the Finns call it—from the map of Europe, it will not be the first time. Finland is the most recent victim of European power politics, but it is also one of the oldest.

The Finns hold the bottle neck of Scandinavia, its only land juncture with the European continent. On the one side, they always have faced the Baltic Sea and the involved national pressures generated around it. On the other side, they have faced the expansive drive toward warm-water ports of the land-locked continent whih is Russia. Finland is the link between the water routes of northern Europe and the steppe routes of the Eurasian plain.

Although Finland has been fully independent only since December 6, 1917, one week less than 22 years, it always has been a thorn in the flesh of its conquerors. If the Finns have had their place on the map to blame for the fact that they have been coveted by bigger neighbors, they have the worst climate in Europe, a discouraging lack of natural resources and their own rugged national character to thank for the fact that they have never been completely subdued.

The threat of "liquidation" on the Bolshevik model is a new installment of an old story to the Finns. They were first conquered by the Swedes in 1157, less than 400 years after they had first settled in the birch forests and lakes where Scandinavia juts out of Europe. They had come from central Asia, their original Mongol stock crossed and recrossed en route with Slav, Turk and Laplander.

Long a Battleground

Finns say today that they are "first cousins to the Magyars, forty-second cousins to the Turks, Mongols and Manchus, and no relation to the Lapps." Their language has some common roots with Hungarian, some modern words borrowed from Swedish, and no resemblance at al lto Russian.

From the twelfth century to the beginning of the nineteenth, Finland was the battleground of the Swedes and Russians. Peter the Great conquered it when he was cutting his expensive "windows on Europe" for the Russian Empire. Charles XII took it back. It was several times divided between the two countries. In 1809, when Sweden refused to join the coalition between Alexander and Napoleon against England, the Russians seized it again. At the end of the Napoleonic Wars, having neatly become England's allies, the Russians kept it.

But the Finns proved to be even less tractable subjects of the Russian Czar than his own Slav peoples. They were organized from 1809 as a grand duchy under Russian sovereignty, and the next 100 years marked a steady growth of administrative independ-

ence. Russian attempts to check this growth met the kind of stubborn resistance which in November, 1905, stopped every wheel and every sledge-runner in Finland for six days in the first and only "national general strike" in history.

When the 1917 revolution broke up the Russian Empire, Finland was rope for full independence, already managing its own currency, postal system, customs and budget. One of the ironies of the Soviet attack on Finland is its 20-year history before 1917 as a refuge and hiding place for Bolsheviks wanted by the Czarist police. Lenin himself hid in a Finnish hayfield while he was waiting for insurrection through the summer months of 1917.

By January 4, 1918, the Bolsheviks had given their full approval to Finnish independence. Nearly three years later, on October 14, 1920, they sealed this recognition with a generous treaty at Dorpat, which gave the Finns, for example, the same Petsamo district on the Arctic Ocean which Moscow now is demanding back.

Hard-Working Nation

By all neutral evidence, they have done a good job. To Americans, Finland has been known for Paavo Nurmi, five-time Olympic winner; Jan Sibelius, composer of music which sounds like wind and ice and spruce trees; and semi-annual payments of $160,693 to the United States on war-debt account. Underneath these symbols, Finland has also given evidence of a small but hard-working nation which reserved its guns for hunting and its energies for the job of slowly raising a low but well-distributed national income.

If the Bolsheviks conquer all Finland, they will find a land even less cut to the pattern of Karl Marx than Russia itself. It has fewer than 4,000 factories, most of them wood and paper mills. Only 149,367 workers are listed in a population of 3,800,000. There are no oppressed minorities, the 350,000 Swedish-speaking persons being Finnish by race and the 5,000 Russians being refugees from the Soviets.

Only 17.1 per cent of the people live in towns. Besides Helsingfors, which numbers 268,000, there are only eight cities with more than 10,000 population. The Finnish public debt is less than 1,000,000,000 Finn marks, or about $50 a person. There is no unemployment. The Evangelical Lutheran Church embraces 96.1 per cent of all the Finns.

Although it is the sixth largest country in Europe since the disappearance of Poland, Finland is not overblessed with land that is usable. Half the country lies above the polar circle, with 90 per cent of the people living in the southern half. More than 10 per cent of the country is covered by the 65,000 lakes which explain the country's name—literally "land of a thousand lakes."

Hay and potatoes are the chief crops and a thriving dairy industry has grown, since the Russian market was cut off 20 years ago, largely on exports to Great Britain. The country's chief export is lumber and wood pulp, most of which was shipped through Helsingfors, the country's capital and chief seaport.

Diary of a War Correspondent

Continued from Page 1.

bilized her army, the finest in the world, and England transported a great expeditionary force to France. In 1914 Germany caught the Allies napping and because she could strike fast she almost won the war in its opening months. Thanks to Poland such a happening is now impossible.

It seemed to me, sitting in the sunshine on the Champs Elysses, that the first round of this war goes inevitably to Poland, even though in victory she died.

Nov. 14.

With the British expeditionary force on the Western Front.—Bob White, my batman, doesn't like French food.

Returning early this morning from Paris, out of the sunshine into the everlasting rain, I spent most of the day at a forward position watching something new in guns of which I am not allowed to write. Back in my hotel, Bob White helped pull off my sodden boots, and I told him something of the life of the boys up front, thinking it would make him appreciate his own soft job.

"And how do they eat?" was his sole response.

Well, I'd happened to see them eat that day, squatting on their haunches in the mud. They'd had good English beef in thick slices, boiled potatoes, mashed turnips, cabbage, with gravy over all. There was bread and tea, and for a sweet, stewed pears. The sergeant in charge of the rolling kitchen told me the men had four full meals, and twice a day besides that they could drop around for tea and a piece of bread and jam.

I told this to Bob White as I pulled on dry britches, slid my feet into comfortable slippers and donned an ancient suede windbreaker which has gone to other and even stranger wars than this. Suddenly Bob White dropped one of my heavy boots so that mud splattered over all the room. He clumped in his hob nailed shoes to the window and leaned out as if he expected to see something besides rain. And there was a convulsive movement of his shoulders.

I realized that Bob White, a warrior who is all of 19, was very close to tears.

"Gor blimey," he said at last. "They live like ruddy kings."

It had never occurred to me to think how or when Bob White might eat. He told me now that there was as yet no army kitchen established in our town and so all soldiers on service duty here are assigned to one or another small French restaurant, and there they eat what is put in front of them. I asked if he didn't like French food.

"No, sir," he said. "It takes a good bit of doing to like that sort of stuff. Garlic in everything. And they don't have greens like ours. Nor no proper tea."

I asked Bob White what he was accustomed to eat at home, this youngster from the slums of London who worked checking barrels in a wine house until the finger of war tapped him on the shoulder. His eyes fairly shone.

"Meat pie," he said. "And greens such as never were. Roasts without garlic. Tea. Plum pudding and duff."

Now I have a suspicion that there were long periods in London when plum pudding and duff, whatever that may be, were not staples on the White family table. But home is where the heart is, and the mindican always set a marvelous banquet for the homesick. And so Bob White eats veal with garlic and dreams of plum pudding and duff.

You Can Understand Russia's Position

Knox in the Chicago Daily News.

Briefs

London, Dec. 4.—The first members of the German air force to fall into the hands of the British have shown an unquestioning faith in the efficacy of Adolf Hitler, it was disclosed recently.

"Take good care how you handle me," one young pilot warned the officers who arrested him. "There will be a rescue party over for me in about a month, and what happens to you then will depend on how you treat me now."

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London, Dec. 2.—Because it was thought to be too realistic, the sound of air raid sirens in the film, "Idiot's Delight," was cut out by police order before it could be shown at the seaside resort of Southend, in Essex. The picture contains several air raid sequences, and the police feared that the sound of the warnings might cause panic among the audience.

London, Dec. 2.—With the coming of winter and wet weather, British subjects have been advised to keep their gas masks dry. The ministry of home security said they could be rendered unless by water. Since the mask may become a vital necessity, the ministry suggested carrying it in a waterproof container.

London, Dec. 2.—British sailors on leave will soon go about "incognito," with no indication of what ship they come from on their cap ribbon! They are to be given special ribbons bearing only the letters "H. M. S." for "His Majesty's Ship." The object is to conceal from enemy agents any clew as to the movements of warships.

Old Bill and Bert Find a Better 'Ole

Thomas in the Detroit News.

Anti-Soviet Tide Rises In Italy

Indignation Mounts at Finn Invasion

By James M. Minifie

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Rome, Dec. 2.—The Russian attack on Finland has been watched here with indignation, based on a thorough-going dislike and contempt for the Bolsheviks, heightened by memories of the Spanish war, which was universally accepted by Italians as a struggle to keep communism out of the Mediterranean.

Anticommunist sentiment is basic in Italian life, irrespective of class. The popular reaction to the Russian advance in the Baltic is not as great as it would be to a push in the Mediterranean, only because the Baltic is comparatively remote. But it is still very marked. So much so that one Italian assured this correspondent that if Il Duce called for volunteers for Finland there would be an immediate response. For the present, however, this is pointedly described by the press as the Allies' job.

Hostility to Russia's advance has been accentuated by the clumsiness of Moscow's diplomatic preparations for aggression, particularly the last step when the Soviet's reply to Finland's agreement to withdraw forces from the frontier if Russia would do the same was to break off diplomatic relations, denounce the non-aggression pact and attack Finland by land, sea and air.

The Russian action puts Italy in a curious diplomatic position. Although the Rome-Berlin axis is never mentioned in public speeches or the press, it still exists. It has not been denounced. Italy and Germany are still tightly bound by the military "pact of steel," published last May—modified by one or more secret clauses or reservations. But Germany and Russia are also linked by bonds as yet ill-defined, but which may become clearer in the Reich's reaction to the enterprise against Finland.

For the moment Berlin affects the attitude that what goes on between Finland and Russia does not concern the Reich, but observers here believe that if a conflict of loyalties arises the decisive factor for Italy will be her antipathy to bolshevism and that the anti-Comintern principle will take precedence over the axis policy. This aspect will be closely watched as the situation develops, particularly as Italy's interest is to see the enterprise against Finland made as long and costly as possible for Russia, in order that the Soviets may thus be discouraged from turning their attention next to the Balkans, where Italian interests would be directly and materially affected.

It is realized here, however, that if the Russian enterprise is properly co-ordinated an overwhelming force can be thrown against Finland. Other things being equal, a nation of 4,000,000 cannot possibly resist a nation of 161,000,000. The question being asked here is, "How well organized, trained and equipped are the Soviet forces?"

There have been well-authenticated reports that the Russian columns which invaded Poland were remarkably bad from every point of view. A similar story is told by a correspondent of La Stampa, who watched the entry of the Russian force which occupied selected bases in Estonia.

A point of prestige would have dictated that this force should have been one of the best in the Red army. It was described by La Stampa's correspondent as unbelievably undisciplined, lacking in spirit, badly equipped and poorly mechanized. According to this story, 55 per cent of the mechanized column's motor equipment broke down on the way and was abandoned, because no arrangements had been made for repairs, supplies of gasoline had not been provided, and the mechanical crews lacked initiative and responsibility. "Children in charge of machinery," the correspondent described them. Their new uniforms, he said, had shrunk in the rain and they looked and acted more like hungry scare-crows than soldiers.

However, it does not follow that the forces now employed are as poor, or that even poor enforces employed in overwhelming numbers may not beat down opposition by sheer weight. But it is hoped here, both by the people and those over them, that Finland does not succumb without taking long and costly tolls from the Bolsheviks.

Bulgarians Anti-Communist, But Cling to Faith in Russia

'Little Brothers' Still See Ivan As Kindly Figure

Sofia, Bulgaria—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—You should hear the average Bulgarian say Djado Ivan (Grandfather Ivan) when he speaks of Russia. In his soft detonation of those two words you have a full expression of the remarkable faith and affection which the "little brothers" of Russia have for Russia and the Russians.

In these two words you have history and hope and something remarkable as well. Something mystic. Something difficult to explain.

To the popular Bulgarian mind Djado Ivan is not someone who menaces world order. He is a kindly, be-whiskered old man in whom one can rely. It's faith and an affection that transcends any question of prevailing political ideologies. It's a thing of the heart, and it runs very deep.

"It is true, of course," says the Bulgarian peasant, "that old Djado Ivan has dyed his beard red. A very red beard, to be sure. But what difference does that make, after all . . .?"

"He is still Djado Ivan. He will always be Djado Ivan. And why not?"

And here, in this very question of "Why not?" you have one of the important political factors of southeastern Europe.

This attachment of the Bulgarians for Russia may yet have a tremendous influence in shaping the future in this part of the world. The possibility of a common frontier between Soviet Russia and Bulgaria is no longer remote.

The approximately 6,000,000 "little brothers" may yet be geographically united with their much-talked-of Djado Ivan. And if this happens—if the Soviets secure Bessarabia and the Bulgarians regain Dobrudja from Rumania—you have old but startling questions to deal with directly instead of in the abstract.

What effect, as example, would a common Bulgarian-Soviet frontier have on the social order in Bulgaria? Would this little nation, which once had a most zealous and idealistic Communist party, become an entering wedge for Soviet ideology in southeast Europe? Or could this country, which has witnessed one of the most ferocious and bloody attacks on Communists, maintain its present individuality and independence?

What, then, of Pan-Slavism? What of the old question of a Slav economic outlet to the Mediterranean through Bulgaria, Thrace and the Aegean Sea to limit the age-old importance of the Dardanelles?

To understand Bulgaria's place in all these questions it is necessary to understand Bulgaria's affection for Russia. The affection is historical, traditional, and it is for Russia and the Russians.

Pro-Russia and Anti-Communist

It has nothing to do with communism. Russia's political creeds are held apart from the fact that it was Russia that conducted the war of liberation in 1877-78. The finest statue in Sofia is that of Tsar Alexander II. And there are old cultural ties. Russians and Bulgarians use the same alphabet.

Today there are no direct political ties between Bulgaria and Soviet Russia. Communism is rigidly suppressed in this country. But the faith in Russia persists.

The visit here last spring of Soviet Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Potemkin aroused tremendous enthusiasm. Success in the recent Anglo-Soviet negotiations would have been a link between Bulgaria's belief in democracy and her affection for Russia.

Meanwhile the recent successes of the soviets has hardly dimmed the confidence of the simple Bulgarian peasant and worker in the strength and destiny of the Russians. Regardless of what he may think of Soviet ideology, the Bulgarian peasant and worker is inclined to say, "There—you see what Djado Ivan can do!"

What, then, if a common Bulgarian-Soviet frontier does come about? There are arguments that Bulgaria could have such a frontier and retain complete social and political individuality.

Chiefly they revolve around the fact that here in Bulgaria you have a tremendous and deep-seated belief in democratic government. More than that, you have here a people who have gained liberty and independence by a price in war and suffering and bloodshed that many another people would hesitate to pay.

The Bulgarians are Bulgarians, and centuries of outside effort have not destroyed that fact. There is a faith in Russia which overrides the recognition that Moderu Russia is not the old Russia; that an independent Bulgaria is too important for other powers to permit any undue influence from the Soviets—even with a common frontier.

Communism Once Flourished

On the other side of the ledger you have the fact that Bulgaria at one time had more communists in proportion to population than any other country; that Bulgaria, after the World War, had a Communist Party. It flourished during the semi-revolutionary radicalism of M. Stamboulisky, Bulgaria's "Peasant Dictator," in 1919-1923.

Together with the Agrarians, the Communists attempted an extensive revolution in September, 1923—a "revolution" which was crushed and which was followed by a counter-campaign of terrorism in which, from 1923 to 1925, an estimated 20,000 Communists were killed. The Communist Party in Bulgaria emerged again at the general election in 1927 as a labor party, but was banned again in 1932. As late as 1932, however, the Communists gained 22 seats out of 31 in the Sofia city council.

Important today is how the Bulgarian peasant masses, in a country almost completely agricultural, would react to a common frontier with Soviet Russia and any resultant direct influence from Djado Ivan. Since the Stambolisky regime, when peasants ran this country, even to the point of anarchy at times, the men of the fields have been in political quarantine, with the exception of a share in a coalition government in 1931-34.

KING BORIS

King Boris III Is the Head Man in His Country

Monarch, Politician, Diplomat, Sportsman——His People Love And Respect Him

By Elmer W. Peterson.

Sofia, Bulgaria—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The number one man in Bulgaria right now is King Boris III—a fairly tall, thoroughly immaculate and slightly stooped monarch who makes a hobby of driving railway locomotives, and who employs the same firm hand in ruling his kingdom of 6,000,000 people. With the temporary suspension of the Sobranye (Bulgarian Parliament) and pending new general elections in late December and January, King Boris is again in the open position of conducting a "personal regime," since even the facade of democratic government is removed for the time being.

He is now, you might say, pretty much the whole show in Bulgaria. He has the respect of his people and the love and affection of a large share. The number one man in Bulgaria, by deserved as well as acquired title. King. Politician. Diplomat. A unique figure in European politics.

Although some dissension bubbles under the surface, the Bulgarian public has accepted the suspension of their parliament with remarkable calm. This is due, in part, to the ban on any open political activity; the restraints on public expression of feelings. In part, however, it must be accepted as a tribute to the Bulgarian monarch. There is a wide belief in Bulgaria that King Boris is a smart man and that what he does must have point and purpose.

The Bulgarian public realizes that this country is in a difficult position today. To an extent at least it shares the obvious conviction of King Boris that this is no time to risk any recurrence of the sort of party strife that Bulgaria has known in the past.

It follows that King Boris has a peculiar status in this day of figurehead and symbolic European monarchs. To the loyalty he acquires as a king, he adds definite abilities as a leader. He has no open, no publicly displayed support.

Unlike Carol, of Rumania, he has no dramatically encouraged national front. If he pulls political strings, he pulls them in secret.

He Has a Flair For the Dramatic 6

He has a flair for sudden and bold moves, and his political acts are not without drama, but there is very little open build-up.

The people do the talking. The king acts.

His most recent political move, and a bold one in many respects, was to summon 16 outstanding political leaders to the royal palace to get their opinion on foreign and domestic problems. The assumption was that he intended to appease opposition circles in Bulgaria's "non-political" parliament. The further assumption was that he intended to make a gesture toward a return to party politics. Instead, through his loyal prime minister, George Kiosseivanoff, he dissolved parliament—promised a new election.

In summoning these political leaders, Boris flattered their personal vanity. In letting them talk themselves out in his presence, he further flattered them. He asked questions, ventured no opinions of his own except to emphasize his belief that Bulgaria must remain neutral.

To one of these political leaders, who was, perhaps, impatient with things, Boris is reported to have said:

"I am an old engine driver. I don't take a train straight through from one end of the line to the other. There are stops along the way."

Talks to Peasants On Even Terms

And this quality of patience is outstanding today in King Boris, who, at 45, is at the peak of an amazing political skill and dexterity. He has the experience of some bad moments back of him. Moments when his position in Bulgaria was far more flimsy than real. He has known confusion and crisis and near-distaster.

One would expect an outwardly dynamic personality. To the contrary, King Boris today gives the impression of a serious, reflective professor or judge. There is no swagger about him, no spirit of fancy uniforms and belted overcoats, no sceptered power.

He can talk on even terms with a peasant, and, with a brilliant mind and with eight languages at his command, can give wit and brilliance to any conversation. He has a clam, reflective way of listening to the opinions of others; a quite, but forceful way of expressing his own.

Boris has a long record of homely, kindly acts. But there are no cameras around when he stops his car to speak with a peasant.

There is a popular belief that his delay in marrying was due to his intense pre-occupation with the affairs of his kingdom, and there is evidence enough to back this up. If his marriage, to the Italian Princess Giovanna, proved popular, the fact that his marriage has provided an heir to the throne has further endeared the match to the Bulgarian public. Crown Prince Simeon is now 3 years old.

There may be interesting problems ahead for Bulgaria—the dangers of being involved in the present war, the new diplomatic offensives of Soviet Russia as they may affect the "Little Brothers" of Russia, and the varied questions of subdued but not quiescient internal politics.

But for the time being Boris III of Bulgaria is not only monarch, but political leaders as well of his people. Unlike his father, Ferdinand, he is no Germanophile, but has, if anything, a leaning toward the Western powers in personal sympathies. Unlike his father, he dominates Bulgarian politics more out of necessity than out of personal desire to dominate.

There are circumstances today that Bulgaria and Boris cannot control. But when the diplomats of other nations deal with Bulgaria today, it can be said, in the language of the street, that they find a very tough customer behind the King's desk in the Royal Palace.

Mine-Sweepers Clear Ship Routes

A British Port, Dec. 1.—Throughout the naval ports of England, of which this is a typical example, the menace of the German magnetic mine is swelling the ranks of the auxiliary mine-sweeping service—trawlers and drifters of fishing fleets that in wartime sweep the channels which must be kept clear if the people of these islands are not to starve.

Today a group of American correspondents went to sea for a few hours of mine-sweeping with these little ships, without whom the big ships cannot move. It was a demonstration of sweeping with floats, kites and sweep wires a method generally agreed to be useless against the type of magnetic mine which the Germans are now believed to be dropping from planes and sowing from submarines.

But even as ships moved out of the harbor their twin sisters were arriving, fish scales still in their holds, to join the trawler navy. Used to the task of handling winches and wires in snow and ice, on decks slippery with fish slime, the fishermen of the North Sea and North Atlantic fleet are the second line of Great Britain's defense against the undersea menace. And it is logical to suppose that their fishing gear, perhaps with the addition of some method of exploding mines, can be used, with little change, to meet this latest German threat.

It is a far cry from the gold braided Royal Navy tradition to these battered boats, and their clouching crews, who are carrying out one of the dullest but most dangerous and most important jobs that Britons can do in the present war. And although it was acknowledged today that these men may have to learn a new technique, not one officer the correspondents saw doubted that the technique would be learned and the new form of mine conquered.

Fashions Are Fabulously Feminine

Here are a few of the fabulous and varied silhouettes being worn this year—all by American designers and all approved by the general American audience of good dressers. At the extreme left is the hit hat of the season—the Oriental turban, draped of supple gold threaded silk by that most publicized of American designers, Lilly Dache. This original twisted and topknotted turban has been so often duplicated by copyists that even Dache herself might have difficulty in spotting the original. The most discussed dress silhouette of the season appears below. It's an Omar Kiam bustle frock, worn with a John Frederics pagoda hat of gold-printed broadcloth with a newly smart covered-up back headline—a style favored during the last World War. The corselet dress, a currently successful silhouette, is shown directly below in all its Victorian charms. Shadowy black lace and a wide crimson satin girdle make this demure yet provocative waltz gown definitely not meant for jumping jives. At extreme right is a typically dramatic Hollywood design by Adrian—in an Oriental mood.

Most celebrated of the movie design clique, the American-born Gilbert Adrian always creates with an eye to the bizarre and daring. Above is a robe d' intime in the Hollywood idiom—plenty of form-revealing sculptured drapery contrasting with gold kid applique and glittering jewels. The effect is fabulously unreal—rather like the princess from the Arabian Nights tales—and just as unforgettable.

Women Dress to Please Men Say Some Designers and This Year They Choose Lavish Gowns

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

If we can believe our eyes, we are on the threshold of a period which to future students of dress design will be known as the "fabulous forties."

Never before have women's fashions been so richly extravagant, so lavish, so exciting. The fashion world seems to have dropped out of mind the past 25 years and reverted to America's pre-war days—when ostrich-decked ladies dined at Delmonico's and chatted about woman suffrage.

Today, with Europe again at war, feminine clothes are gay and frivolous, strangely like those of 1914. Robert Paquet's streamlined hobble skirt has been brought up to date from the nineteen-teens, and the osprey, ostrich and bird of paradise are all high fashion once more, only the bird of paradise is now contraband, and osprey has become glycerinized with one of du Pont's glossy lacquers.

In any event, women today have their biggest and best chance in a quarter of a century to be romantic and picturesque. This applies to every woman whether she's a Washington deb or a dowager from Manhattan.

And there need be no strain on the trembling spouse's exchequer either, for the cost of this season's picturesque taffetas and satins is a third less than that of similar prewar dress stuffs. In fact, mass production of the types of clothes we now affectionately dub "pearls of little price" has made them so universally accessible that the small-salaried shopgirl can appear as expensively gowned today as the "great lady" of the lush 19-teens.

Science Helps Trim Cost

Science has lent a helping hand to the clever young budgeteer and to the husband who wants his wife to look like the Duchess of Kent, yet who can afford little better than $12.95 "buyer's specials." Take for instance the crush resistant velvets of this season—or the brocades, failles, bengalines and silk ottomans copied from once costly Victorian upholstery fabrics—they are now synthetic, consequently economic—by grace of the chemist's test tube. Many of these materials have the nostalgic charm of the magical dress stuffs which lucky owners often unearth in abandoned chests and trunks hidden for years high up in their attics. To the modern technician's credit, wear and tear comparisons prove that many of the old timer materials don't hold up as well as scientifically devised modern stuffs—despite ancestor worshiper's beliefs.

The college-fresh lads who "research" for the big time laboratories have also developed wood, metal and plastic products which can go walking in the rain since they're weather proofed and nevawetted as though they were ducks. These experts have done wonders too for the girl who likes to feel that she's "walking on air" for featherweight, packable materials are now less than half as heavy as the ponderous silks and woolens of 20 or 30 years ago.

There is also more pep and verve to this winter's dress stuffs than ever before. If a frock is meant to be crisp and prestiffened, it stays that way with secret processings of one kind or another. In fact one of the most amusing yet practical new measures to keep the males fervor at fervor-pitch is the recent development of germ repellant materials—designed to keep women absolutely flower-sweet and fresh for masculine admiration at all times. Big industry has actually arisen within the past year just to create permanently antiseptic bacteriositic, self-sterilizing and perspiration-proof dresses.

Colors Are Extravagant

The colors of today's scientifically treated materials sound anything but scientific, since they belong to an extravagant school of beauty. The most fabulous color of these fabulous forties is an unbelievably brilliant red—a red as dangerous as Scarlett O'Haras hair, as bright as a fire engine or a traffic stop signal, and just as stark when combined with the new smokey blacks, blues and greens or the more sophisticated grays and beiges. Even furs have taken on the flaming color key of the woolens they are worn with—for instance, ruby dyed fox with red suede cloth, the season's brightest dark horse.

Furs in general have seldom been more exotic. Innovations this year are Russian fox, platinum and mouton making mink and ermine look "old hat." Both fur coats and cloth coat mountings look incredibly rich. Fur hats too are a high fashion—they re as striking as the shakos worn by the Buckingham guard and as beautiful as the fur trimmed coronet of Catherine the Great. On coats and suits, fur is plastered up, down and all around. It is used as plastrons, as bibs, as fullsome apron fronts and as gilets or stolls. The ruffled border around the hem of the skirt is a prominent part of this seasons haute coutour—in reality another theme taken from the 1914 style albums.

With new treatments in fur being employed, the luxurious look is just as possible for the working girl as for the heiress. In the lower price brackets, for instance, mouton has been dubbed "the poor girl's beaver" and to the untrained eye it very closely resembles the more expensive fur.

In some instances fur has broken out in a rash of whimsy. Persian lamb is used for umbrella handles and leopard makes the crook of bright red silk Chamberlains which color conscious theatrical people such as Sophie Tucker and others like to sport on and off stage.

Other fabulous caprices for fur are leopard purses, buttons and necklaces and mink gloves; and belts and bows for surprisingly tailored looking slippers. Galyak and caracul booties, not to mention wayward ermine pancakes with nestling birds atop are but a few of the fur bearing oddities belonging to this year of grace. And the high buttoned shoe of the first World War period with its touch of fur about the cuff, is in style again for faddists of this present wartime era.

Variety of Silhouettes

Many of the dress silhouettes are reminders of that period, too. If the exaggeration of the hobble skirt is too extreme today there is a variety of silhouettes to chose from — each one more fabulous than the other. The Elizabethan silhouette—wooden and flat as a Holbein pastel, has been interspersed in a dozen effusive ways. Some of the skirts are massively panniered with separate cushioned corsets. Others in more modest adaptation have only horse hair stiffened side hoops, steep shoulder pads and long draped corseleted waistlines. The crinolined Victorian silhouette with its dropped shoulder line, its fichu coquetry and its full flouncing waltz skirts continues in popularity through its second successful winter.

The polonaise influence, revived from the turn of the century mode, is newly smart for the slim sophisticate who can get away with the trying paddings of side puffs and back drapes. And the hustling little old bustle, fortunately no longer a controversial subject, again appears in decidedly modified versions for advance resort wear. Even the pageantry of the Moyen Age's low draped hipline is evident this winter, while the sweeping magnificence of the Oriental sheath is already cropping up time and again in advance New York showings.

Arabian Nights Come to Life

Even the conservative with only "that one good black dress" to her name has learned to tie a scarf of wool mesh veiling or silk jersey over the face or about the head to achieve a 1940 version of an "Arabian Nights" princess. The gems of the legendary Sindbad have also appeared today in the form of enormous gold and jeweled bibs, earrings, necklaces and amulets for imaginative young moderns with a love of the bizzare. In fact a new high in fabulousness was reached last week when New York society girls appeared in a jewelry fashion show, modelling over $2,000,000 worth of gems.

The Midas touch has never been more evident, not alone in jewelry, but in accessories of every description. Gold lame and kidskin bags and gloves, slippers of golden mesh and snoods or head kerchiefs of cloth of gold all put the American woman back on the gold standard. Persian splendour is felt in golden paisely metallic prints. Feet are tinged with gold too, and often there is a World War luster to them—gold and silver often being used together in interesting high throated evening shoe combinations.

The materials used for daytime slippers are almost as fabulous, with faille, moire and a fascinating bronze kidskin being used. This irridescent bronze kidskin, the darling of the last century, is handsome with winter browns, greens, garnets and gold and especially rich looking with velvets. The emphasis however is on cut, with the high riding boot which fastens with real buttons and eyes reminding strangely of those same uncompromising boots worn during the last war. A new addition to winter foot shodding comes in the form of electra metallic kidskin. This is another of the amazing modern "processes" which gives leather as glittering a surface as a Christmas tree ornament in just as gleaming a red, green, cerise or opalescent pastels.

Elizabeth Hawes, No. 1 American designing rebel, who kept the National Woman's Press Club in a heckling uproar last week when she discussed the future of fabulous fashions in America, claims that war always has a hysterical effect upon women's clothes. In trying to escape themselves, she said, women have succumbed to all the terrifying "attention-getting" devices which have been thrown in their path, such as junk jewelry, crazy hats and jungle red nails, which style she quoted a manicurist as defining as the "savage urge in women," an urge which Miss Hawes insists men don't care for.

Miss Hawes Wants Men in Skirts

In prophesying fashions which will come to life after the present war, the outspoken New York designer lists only the functional clothes which are comfortable for office, studio or home work. Foremost among her decrees are trousers, not in the three-quarter length which she urged last year as a result of her 1938 collection, but in the more easily adjustable full-length English-cut version, for wear with bright-colored suspenders.

The men, on the other hand, will be put in skirts if Miss Hawes can have her way. Within five or ten years, in fact, the provocative designer claims that men will be wearing kilts for summer-time colness, along with open-throated sports shirts and collarless jackets. Bless their hearts, as they then watch their fiancees and wives trudge to work in pants, flat-heled shoes and boyishly cropped, hatless heads.

There is hope in all this for the future of American fashion, however, Miss Hawes says, insisting that a real functionalism in dress will result from present-day chaos of dress. She and a great many other American designers feel that the 1940 corset is illustrative of war-time hysteria and that the hoops and up hair-dos of last year, along with this year's bustles, are typical of this prewar mania for the curiosities of fashion. But they feel that a return to rationalism is due soon—that women will come back to normal and wear the functional, simple, workmanlike clothes that men really admire them most in, and that they themselves feel most comfortable in.

Miss Hawes has always claimed that it would take a war to get American coutouriers on their feet as original designers of practical clothes. She may be right, for Mainbocher, the talented Illinois Dutchman who conquered the Parisian coutour field in a few short years, has already closed down his French headquarters. He is reported inspecting numerous Manhattan buildings suitable for his creative custom design organization. Business representatives of almost all the powerful French coutouriers are busy as beavers on these shores.

Schiaparelli's representative is scuttling about taking orders for dresses to be executed to individual measurements in Paris. Bruyere, another well known French house, Norman Hartnell, English designer to Queen Elizabeth, Ventura, famous Roman coutourier, and others are all sending S. O. S. agents to the American designing field. In fact the war abroad has closed all but two of the great French dressmaking houses.

Miss Hawes believes that by next year the American woman may be donning simplified tailleurs, neatly turned greatcoats and sensible, sturdy shoes (minus this season's webbed or club footed glass heels). She may not look as desirably feminine but she'll feel better than in her fripperies of the past five years of American fashion. Hats will take on the head-conforming sleekness of the cloche which can actually be felt on the head or—better yet, no hat at all, says Miss Hawes. Blouses, sweaters and skirts may replace this year's office uniform —the jewelry dress.

A Return to Mannishness?

The loquacious, frankly American Miss Hawes, is willing to bet her last pair of pinking shears that within five years there will be no Parisian designing center; that original fabrics of top quality will by that time be produced exclusively in this country; that the charming, mad gadgets which have been the Parisian's forte and the Americans weakness, will be conjured up and manufactured in this country. And the lively author of "Fashion is Spinach" and more recently "Men Can Take It" declares that the American businesswoman will commute to work every day dressed in pants and sweater or shirt forgetting all about 1940's fabulous fashions.

Well, we shall see about all this. Personally we hope we don't see too much of working girls in pants —or for that matter too much of the hatchet-sharp crispness of the mannish type, which became so plentiful a carbon copy after the last war. If we could learn a lesson from those unblushing faces and flat chested tailleurs of the roaring twenties, supplanting it with a whisper of the beauties of these fabulous forties, we might evolve a real post war beauty of dress.

Opposed to Miss Hawes are some designing factions right here in this country who maintain that Paris will rule fashion as long as there is such a word. They swear that Paris has that illusive, provocative quality in the air and that really great Parisian designers will always find "a way out." They claim, too, that as long as there is feminine vanity and men to flatter it, women will fight for their rights to wear all the elaborate, glorious things that this fabulous year has brought to life

Arabian Nights Influence Seen In 1939 Clothes

Waltman, Michelson Keep Party Battle Going Betwee Elections

Continued from Page 3.

all the Republican hopefuls: Men like Vandenberg, Taft, Dewey, Bridges. Michelson stands aloof alike from Third - Terms - For-Roosevelt clubs and from clubs promoting Garner, McNutt, Clark and others for the presidency.

"The more of these clubs there are, the better we like it," Michelson says. "They build up interest in the party."

For the present, tweedy, tousle-haired "Charlie" Michelson perhaps has the easier job. Whoever its candidate is, a party that has ruled the country for eight years necessarily must defend its record in the coming election. As he sees the clash of interests:

"The Republicans on their part will continue to warn against their crowning peril of Roosevelt getting us into war, and will continue to bemoan what they call extravagance and inefficiency.

"I will continue to expound my bewilderment at the inability of the Republicans to make up their minds on anything, and at their knack for leaving all problems unsettled."

The job of stout, black-moustached "Frank" Waltman is weaving together the strands of Republican opinion on what the country needs. In this, he has watched the votes of Republican Congressmen for guidance.

And Waltman believes that a constructive policy for the country can be found in those votes. He contends, for instance, that social security reforms long advocated by Senator Vandenberg and other Republican leaders finally were accepted by the Administration.

"We have two objectives," he declares: "First, to point out all the shortcomings of the New Deal —all its faults, all its fallacies; and second, to build up the constructive program of the Republican party."

Waltman complains that New Deal propagandists have "built up the idea that the mechanics of civilization commenced to move in this country on March 4, 1933." He says his data proves this untrue. Michelson blandly declares he'll fight it out "on the record of the Roosevelt Administration."

These two seldom miss a bet for selling a good party idea to the country. Their unending campaigns are almost identical.

Their mimeograph machines turn out statements to the Washington correspondents on public affairs. When the opposition pops off, the publicist gets one of the men on his side to answer immediately.

Both of them write "columns," which are quoted in the press. For years, Michelson has been praising the Administration and damning the Republicans in a weekly blast called "dispelling the fog." Waltman answers him in "Looking Forward." (Strangely enough, Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Democrat, wrote a book by the same name in 1933.)

Once in a while, they hoot at each other in their weekly columns, but they don't carry their differences into personal relations. Both of them got into the tub-thumping business through Washington newspaper work. Waltman, a former Baltimore Sun man and political columnist for the Washington Post, attacks his job with a great deal of vigor.

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Penalizing Sit-Downs

The National Labor Relations Board has come a long way since the day when it ordered reinstatement of employes of the Fansteel Company who had engaged in sit-down strikes. Last week the NLRB not only upheld the action of the Calmar Steamship Corporation in dismissing crews that had engaged in sit-down strikes; it also justified the replacement of seamen who had not struck, but merely received orders to do so.

The Supreme Court held in the Fansteel case that a sit-down strike is "illegal in its inception and prosecution." "To justify such conduct because of or of an unfair labor practice," the court stated, "would be to put a premium on resort to force instead of legal remedies and to subvert the principles of law and order which lie at the foundation of society." After that legal rebuff, the NLRB would simply be asking for trouble to order the reinstatement of sit-down strikers, even if an employer had been most unfair.

In the Calmar case, however, the NLRB was able to justify its refusal to order reinstatement of strikers on the ground that the company had not engaged in unfair labor practices. As a result there is no formal conflict between the ruling of the board in the Fansteel case and the present decision. Whether the board would have been equally ready to assert that the seamen had been accorded fair treatment had it felt free to order the reinstatement of sit-down strikers is, of course, an unanswerable question.

The significant feature of the ruling is the admission that the company had a valid reason for replacing crews on vessels where sit-down strikes had only been ordered. In so ruling the NLRB has taken a position which provides even greater protection against the menace of sit-down strikes than is afforded by the Fansteel decision.

It is worth noting that one of the three NLRB members, Edwin S. Smith, was not prepared to go as far as his colleagues in upholding dismissal in anticipation of a sit-down strike. He thinks that crews were replaced in a number of instances after the danger of further strikes had passed. He also favors the reinstatement of two crews who organized brief protest strikes. However, Mr. Smith doubts whether their reinstatement would be permissible under the Fansteel decision even if his allegations of unfair labor practices were accepted.

Coopreation Needed

Representative Kennedy's criticism of the Seal bill for reorganization of the District government is even sharper and more far-reaching than was District Building censure of his bill for the same purpose a few months ago. No doubt the criticism in both cases has a good deal of justification, but it might have been more effectively handled.

Local officials were quick to point out what they believed to be glaring technical defects in the Kennedy bill drafted to carry out the recommendations of Griffenhagen and associates. Indeed, some officials considered the deficiencies of that bill to be so serious that they preferred to work out an entirely new draft.

Some may suppose that Mr. Kennedy is now merely turning the tables against his former critics. His comment that "the Seal bill "is so confused it is hard to know where to stop in pointing out its defects" tends to sustain that assumption. Yet a careful reading of his statement as chairman of the House District Reorganization Committee will show that many of the points he makes against the Seal bill are valid.

Mr. Kennedy notes the inconsistency of giving the local governing body taxing powers and denying it the privilege of spending the funds thus raised. He objects to the assignment of responsibility for handling both money and accounts to the same department. No provision is made, he says, for integrating and coordinating the various departments. While the Seal plan calls for a Department of Recreation, no outline of its organization and functions is offered. Mr. Kennedy also asserts that the status of various District institutions is left wholly indefinite by the Seal bill.

The drafting of a charter for a city is an extremely complicated task. Epecially is that true in the case of Washington because of its unique relationship to the Federal Government. It is well to remember, too, that the Seal bill was not intended to serve as a final draft of legislation. It was submitted for hearings and further study. Even if it had met with approval of the community and Congress were favorably disposed toward it, numerous adjustments would doubtless have to be made before it would be ready for enactment. And the same is doubtless true of the Kennedy bill.

What is needed is not cross-fire at conflicting proposals, but rather cooperation to secure for the District the best municipal system that can be obtained. If any reorganization plan is to be adopted, it will probably have to be a compromise. In an enterprise of such importance to the community mere bickering and sniping are both out of place.

The Finnish Outpost

In the Finnish border town of Terijoki, attacked by Russian troops last Tuesday, a "People's Government" of Finland has been established under the protection of Soviet bayonets. It is composed of a handful of Finnish Communists under the leadership of one Otto Kuusinen, who is a member of the Comintern, who has lately lived and plotted in Moscow, and who, in the eyes of the Kremlin, is designed to play the same role for Finland that is expected from Earl Browder for the United States.

The launching of this puppet Communist government, already given formal recognition by Moscow, illustrates the technique which Russia evidently proposes to follow in extending her influence in Scandinavia and, very possibly, the Balkans. In all these countries are Communist cells which can be relied upon to furnish the officers of vassal Communist governments, so long as they have Red army support. Once the pretext for invasion ic cooked up, the creation of a local Red government can follow immediately.

It is a clever formula, made possible by the tolerance with which democracies like Finland have been disposed to regard these local Communist groups. It is a technique, moreover, which somewhat veils the complete cynicism and dishonesty of the Russian leaders. Thus, on the night of November 29, Premier Molotoff defined as "malicious slander" assertions that Russia's policy is "aimed against Finland's independence or at interference in her internal and external affairs." Two days later he decided to recognize a handful of Finnish Communists, protected by the Red army, as "the Popular Government of Finland."

This procedure was long since plotted in Moscow. And in order to further it Communist agents, in the United States and elsewhere, were ordered to construct "popular fronts," which would make it easier for the Bolsheviks to seize power when the time came. The technique failed in Spain, primarily because Communist intervention there lost the Republican government far more sympathy than it gained. And it is possible that it will fail in Scandinavia, where the threat is much more dangerous, for the same reason.

The issue, in the first instance, will be decided by the Finns themselves. Outnumbered almost 60 to 1 by their gigantic neighbor these sturdy and courageous people are nevertheless giving heroic resistance to the invader. Of their individual superiority to the Communist riffraff there is no question. But sheer weight of Russian numbers may crush the Finnish democracy while the beautiful cities of that little country are certain to be terribly damaged by Soviet bombs. This was foreshadowed, indeed, as soon as Premier Molotoff uttered his assurances to the contrary.

The honor of resisting the Communist attack on western civilization rests, at present, with Finland. But since that country is obviously only an outpost in the struggle, every form of assistance which is both possible and appropriate should be extended by other countries to this innocent victim of unprovoked aggression. The "moral embargo" which President Roosevelt asks on the export of airplanes and accessories to Russia is a helpful first step in this direction.

That embargo should be followed by remission of the debt installment from Finland which falls due on December 15, and for which the Finnish government, with habitual punctiliousness, has already made payment provision. The sum involved is only about a quarter of a million dallors. But that amount, if applied to the repair of damage caused by Russian bombs, would have much more than token value. And there is no doubt that both Congress and the American people would welcome the diversion of this money for such a purpose.

The recall of Ambassador Steinhardt from Moscow, and a long and not so sad farewell to Comrade Oumansky here, is another step which would find much popular favor. There is, however, much less to be said in its behalf. Such a move would be of no assistance whatsoever to Finland and would mean merely that the Russian and American governments would be less well informed on each other's attitudes. The Moscow assignment cannot be a very pleasant job for Mr. Steinhardt, but that is not the issue.

What that issue boils down to is whether the United States proposes to encourage or discourage the Communist plan of using the present world upheaval to spread its tyranny more and more widely, both in western Europe and in the Far East. As our own Communists make abundantly clear, it is not an issue which can be met by any form of neutrality legislation. Realization of that is also apparent in the overwhelming partiality accorded by Americans to those now manning the outposts of democracy in Finland.

In Goes Mr. Dewey's Hat

Thomas E. Dewey has thrown his hat into a ring already somewhat crowded with the heargear of Republican aspirants to the Presidency. In response to an appeal from Ohio leaders, Senator Taft let it be known sometime ago that he would be a candidate for the G. O. P. nomination. Senator Vandenberg's acceptance of Michigan Republicans' efforts in his behalf was less postive, but he has left no doubt that he is in a receptive mood.

Among the favorite sons whose hats may be raised at any time are Senator McNary, of Oregon; Senator Capper, of Kansas, and Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts. Senator Bridges whose attitude in the issue is not exactly coy, is now conducting a drive for votes in the West. Gov. James may be a favorite son of Pennsylvania, and Gov. Bricker, of Ohio, is frequently mentioned as a rival of Senator Taft for the votes of that State.

Of all this group Mr. Dewey has proved easily the most popular in the polls thus far taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion. His standing with the voters is somewhat better than was that of Gov. Landon at this time of year in 1935. This popular appeal gives the youthful District Attorney of New York a notable advantage in the race to win delegates to the 1940 G. O. P. National Convention. But that advantage is offset to some extent by disadvantages which Mr. Dewey has yet to overcome.

All that can be said at present is that Mr. Dewey has a remarkable opportunity to demonstrate his capacity for national leadership. He is an outstanding figure in public life today largely because of his great success in breaking up entrenched rackets in New York City. That work has given him a national reputation, substantially strengthened by his close race with Gov. Lehman for the governorship of New York in 1938. But his views of national and international problems are not well understood by the public.

As Mr. Dewey begins his campaign, he will have a sympathetic audience. Millions of people will be eager to learn the trend of his thinking on the momentous issues now confronting the United States. And Mr. Dewey's position in the Republican convention is likely to be determined in large measure by the manner in which he meets this challenge. If he can demonstrate as national and international problems as he has in breaking up rackets, he will prove a most formidable contender.

Yet the fact remains that in this larger field of activity his strength has not been adequately tested. Mr. Dewey's candidacy becomes, therefore, the most interesting feature of the pre-convention campaigns in the Republican Party.

Along The Potomac

Washingtonians have often lamented the neglect of the city's river front, particularly in the area above Georgetown. Now, however, the neglect of past years may be regarded as a blessing in disguise, for it provides an opportunity to develop this section in keeping with present-day concepts of a great National Capital.

Undoubtedly the Conduit Road Citizens Association is right in anticipating a metamorphosis of this area. It promises to be one of the most attractive sections of the Washington of the future. Most of the land between the Potomac and the bluff on the north shore, running from Georgetown to the District line, has been acquired by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Along this bluff the proposed Potomac avenue will provide a delightful view of the river valley that has never before been available to the public.

Between this drive and the river an unkempt and neglected area will become an attractive park. With the old Baltimore and Ohio Canal restored and Canal road extended along its bank, Washington will recapture the charm of the Potomac which has long since been lost, so far as this upper part of the river is concerned.

In the not distant future it is hoped that this development will be carried beyond the District line to Great Falls. The Park and Planning Commission now has $300,000, contributed in equal parts by Congress and Montgomery County, to begin purchasing land for extension of the drive along the bluff into Maryland. Some land for extension of the park along the Potomac may also be acquired. The commission hopes to purchase enough of this land to protect the scenic character of the river valley. The extent of its purchases will depend, in some measure, upon the willingness of private owners to sell their holdings at reasonable prices.

Residents in all parts of the city will watch this development with the greatest interest. It opens a new and significant chapter in the story of Washington's struggle to recapture and preserve its natural beauty.

What this country needs is a political leader who can dramatize figures; one who can give mathematics an emotional appeal.

In Defense Of The Hive

Wartime Life In London

London.

ONE CAN HAVE fun with the radio these days, not listening to the B. C. C.'s tedious and witless programs, but tuning in to foreign stations for news broadcasts in English. It is always interesting to hear the neutral viewpoints from Rome, Madrid, Budapest, Hilversum, and, of course, Moscow, but for entertainment the English broadcasts from Germany are unsurpassed.

The announcer from Hamburg has been dubbed "Britain's leading radio comedian," such millions grin nightly at his tale of German gains and his diatribes against Mr. Churchill. The silky tones of his "How about that, England?" are now so familiar that there have been many attempts to identify them. Recently he spent 40 minutes denouncing England in a voice quivering with hatred, and concluded: "As it is Sunday, we will close our program with the hymn: 'The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Is Ended.'"

It is perhaps disconcerting to find that the best music in war-time comes from Berlin and Prague, and that lovers of good music are forced to turn to "enemy" stations. In home programs, one of the most popular features, now as for some years, is Raymond Gram Swing's "American Commentary" on Saturday evening.

This broadcast is the more valuable since American papers are hard to come by. You can buy month-old copies of The New Yorker, Life, Look, Collier's and Satevepost (at a price), but in November the latest available copy of Time is for September 11, whilst the serious magazines and better-known dailies are unobtainable. Officially there is no censorship; it is a matter of difficulty of transportation and distribution. Certainly trans-Atlantic mails have been completely disorganized, but the explanation is unconvincing. It is easy enough to get newspapers from any country in Europe (even German ones), so that the impossibility of reading American comment is the more irritating.

The black-out is a major nuisance. The English winter-day is so short that even in daylight saving time (which ends November 18), darkness now begins at 5 and lasts till 8 a. m. Between these hours any kind of movement is a problem; if you walk in the street you suffer unnerving collisions with lamp-posts and other pedestrians; if you drive a car you take a grave risk (the volume of traffic casualties is still enormous); if you travel by train you sit in blackness hour after hour, striking frequent matches to look at your watch. It is not surprising if you brood on the impossibility of paying your new income tax, or the irritation of having no gasoline for your car, or the sheer chaos to which evacuation has reduced the country's education and medicine.

Yet even the black-out has compensations—in the startling beauty of moon-lit nights in London and the older cities. Some moonlight photographs have been made in London, but even they do not convey the mediaeval impression of alley and spire lit by the moon alone. Prosaic country tours take on a twelfth-century look, and to see Oxford in the radiance of a full moon undimmed by any lesser light is to hear indeed "whispering from her towers the last enchantments of the Middle Age."

The absence of military achievements in this war, combined with all its inconveniences and deprivations is producing increasing dreariness and sense of futility. People think this is because of the lack of action; actually it is because of the lack of direction. Nobody in their senses wants to see a frontal attack on the Siegfried Line or bombardment of German towns, but a statement of peace aims is urgently required. There is much more sympathy with Lloyd George's proposals than you would think from reading such conservative papers as The Times and The Telegraph.

The latest poll of the British Institute of Public Opinions shows that a majority favor calling a peace conference now, providing neutrals, including U. S. A., are present. But Gallup polls are comparatively new in this country and little attention is paid to them—only one daily newspaper thinks them worth publishing.

The government's attitude is completely negative; it is impossible to condone Hitler's rape of Poland, and in spite of his words, he is clearly in no peace-making mood. Nevertheless, many feel that it was a mistake for Chamberlain to reject Hitler's proposals without suggesting any of his own. There would, of course, be endless practical difficulties, but as Lloyd George has remarked, you can be firm at a conference as well as on a battlefield.

It is a sign of the present dilemma that the Left-Wing forces which have been advocating resistance to aggression for years, are now the ones who are calling for a halt. The leading Socialist weekly which has published the scintillating letters of Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Vera ments that those who clamored to resist are tired after six weeks—"so that the fighting is going to be left to the Col. Blimps and the old school tie boys—for whom three cheers"—says Mr. J. M. Keynes.

Certainly those who backed appeasement are now the most vigorous about prosecuting the war. But there are many who have volunteered for the army and the air force (the navy is full) in complete disillusionment, because they feel it is the only decent thing to do. One said to me the other day: "I know that enlisting was the most bloody silly thing I've ever done, but it would have been intolerable not to do it." That remark goes for the whole war—it may seem futile, but it would have been intolerable not to have fought—and having begun, we shall stick.

Meanwhile one just lives from day to day, for in war-time there is only the present tense.

PHYLLIS WARNER.

The 'Biggest Little College'

It is a small college—St. John's, at Annapolis, Md. It has 124 students, a faculty of 25. It is smaller than Dartmouth was when Daniel Webster pleaded for his alma mater's life before the Supreme Court. Yet, prospectively, St. John's may today be the biggest college in the United States.

Scholarly judgment has so deposed. Walter Lippmann looks upon St. John's as "the seedbed of the American Renaissance." And Milton S. Mayer, gazing beyond its modest roofs, shabby purse and meager repute, sees an institution that, "by its very existence, threatens every college and university in America."

Dismiss as hopelessly beyond the pale the man or woman who isn't thrilled to the marrow to meet such visionaries as Stringfellow Barr of Virginia and Scott Buchanan of Washington. By diversely studious ways, they came as Rhodes scholars to Baliol College, Oxford. Later, prospering as teachers, their work attracted the vigilant Dr. Hutchins, who brought them to Chicago. Chance, in a quizzical mood, and talking preposterously out of turn, told them about a little college, very old, very ill, about to die. Has Grammata a potter's field? There St. John's would be buried, unless.

Here was a fine opening for an impractical educator to toss away his career, tackle the impossible and go clattering down to failure on a spavined Rosinante. Chance tapped the right fellows. Barr accepted the presidency, Buchanan became dean of teaching, and in the fall of 1937 St. John's started on its glorious adventure into pure, undefiled learning for learning's laureled goal.

Well, the hope of the house, now at the imperial age of 17, prep school shoved forever behind him, is ready to enter college. That is still the fashionable, surely the correct, thing to do. Nothing else on the agenda quite so satisfactorily meets the requirements of the boy, the family, the social expectation.

"Bright college years." How irreproachably indolent! How rich in desirable association! Spiked still, to be sure, with incentive to serious endeavor, still serving viands of delectably garnished knowledge, but with the classroom eclipsed in the towering magnitude of the stadium, with the plaudits, headlines and royal epiphanies bestowed on the troglodyte in the line or the backfield's invulnerable Mercury.

The idler, the athletic star, the colorless majority of youthful indifference who go to college because there is nothing else to do—for such there is no St. John's. St. John's is dedicated to the plain living and high thinking of the studious life. It is a temple of scholarship. No option spreads its temptation there. Elective courses are taboo. It is "must" all the way: Greek, Latin, mathematics, laboratory hours.

The one pervasive, comprehensive adjective is "great." Here the student lives with the great books of the great minds "from Aristotle to Zola," in all the superior explorations, with never a trace of the vocational. The sole objective of St. John's is to turn out disciplined men who can read, write and think.

Henry Adams sought education in many lands, up and down the centuries, and professed to find it nowhere. The medieval mystic, who in mortal flesh was a misanthropic Yankee, would have found in St. John's the ark of liberal education's covenant.

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

"Philosophy Of Nihilism"

While Henri Massis' book *Defense de l'Occident*, concerns itself mainly with the Orientalization of thought in Germany, it carries a definite warning to us of the danger that lies in the spread of the "pragmatic" philosphy (so-called) as represented in the (so-called) "progressive education" movement. That philosophy is as direct a treason to the Western civilization as are the Oriental philosophies in Eastern Europe, for it is in conflict with the thing that most fundamentally separates East from West.

That thing is the Western metaphysics which centers on the idea of *being*, the most fundamental fact of all facts; *being* as contrasted with *nonbeing*, the fact that thing *are* when they might not *be*, the fact that anything *is*. Chesterton remarked once that a man knows nothing until he knows *nothing*. It is upon this tremendous fact that the whole Western civilization's philosophy has been built up, for that philosophy is at the bottom no more and no less than an unjacking of the content *of being as being*.

The East refused to confront that task and it is not surprising that its view of existence became deply tinctured with a fundamental and dissolving pessimism which finally came to regard existence itself as an evil thing.

Not so the West, for the heart of its thinking was a full acceptance of life as life, a full realization of the fact that existance was a thing to be regarded with perpatual wonder as a new and exciting discovery, and the starting point of all knowledge. Upon this fact it concentrated all its intellectual powers and punished human reason to the utmost limits of its range in the search for ultimate realities.

It was for this that Dante gave to Aristotle the title "Master of those who know," and it was upon this philosophy, completed and vitalized by the Christian revelation, that the civilization of the West was built—a philosophy of first beginnings and final ends, a surpassing triumph of the human intellect.

The shortest way to describe the general body of thought which is commonly called "pragmatism" is to say that it denies the Western philosophy in all its vital points. It takes no account of first beginnings, final ends or purposes; it takes being for granted but views it as mere *becoming*, and denies that the intellect can do anything more with it than accept it as a fact; it denies the entire metaphysical order as having any reality whatever and consequently it denies truth as having any constancy or continuity of endurance. It recognizes only *change* in everything.

Whereas the philosophy of the East sank the human person in a vague intangible "oneness," Western pragmatism sinks him in "society;" in both cases "personality" disappears, and personality is, next to *being*, the most fundamental concept of the West, and the very cornerstone of our American philosophy of social life.

Thus, despite the violent contrast between the seething activity of Western life and the inertia of the East, the same forces or dissolution art at work under the surfaces of our society as those which have paralyzed the East for millenia, and if they shall succeed in getting the upper hand will wreck the whole structure of human liberty, under which, as a *conditia sine qua non*, the Western life has made possible. It is this which is the most imminent danger to our American way of life, for it is attacking that life at its roots in the education of our youth.

It should not be necessary for this writer to point out that in impeaching the underlying philosophy which largely dominates the so-called "progressive education" movement—namely the philosophy commonly identified with the John Dewey Society—he does not include in that indictment *all* the methods introduced by its leaders into the work of the classrooms.

Methods rightly change as conditions change, but methods are one thing and principles are another. Changing conditions do not change principles, and it is principles that matter. Furthermore, this writer is not in this discussion arguing the truth or falsity of this "pragmatic" philosophy. All that he is trying to do is show that it is in fundamental conflict with the principles on which the West and, above all, our own country have built their way of life, and that we must choose between that way of life and this new philosophy. We cannot have both.

There is one mark by which the adherents of this "new learning" may be readily known—the fantastic hatred that they profess of "absolutes" in any form, together with a marked dislike for "definitions." It is this latter trait which makes their literature such hard reading. Of much of it, it would not be unfair to say that only its negatives are stated with something like plainness; the rest seems to slip through one's fingers as one tries to seize its meaning. But its denials are the important thing, for it is in those that its destructiveness appears. At bottom, it is essentially an irrational philosophy of nihilism.

Thomas F. Woodlock in the Wall Street Journal.

Inside The Reich

By S. Miles Bouton

What The 'Underground' Reports

HELD UP somewhere for more than two months, doubtless by the French censor, reports reach me from the source from which, up to the breaking out of the European war, they came regularly. They are dated August 31, September 1 and September 4, and are probably the last that are likely to come.

Despite the swiftness with which events have moved since they were sent they throw light on two phases of the situation. They explain why there have been no gas attacks on London or Paris, and confirm later reports of opposition at home to the Nazi regime and of drastic measures taken to deal with that opposition.

ON THE Monday preceding the invasion of Poland, which began on a Friday, Hitler, following urging by a number of high Nazi military men, summoned a small conference of experts to consider the use of gas bombs not only against Poland, but also against Britain and France if these countries should declare war—a step which he refused to the last to regard as likely or even possible. The experts called to the conference included the Nazi Col.-Gen. Milch, of the air force.

They agreed that gas attacks against large cities would demand incalculably great quantities of gas—so great that it would not be practical to employ them. While the weight of the gas bombs to be carried by airplane would be lighter than that of explosive bombs, their bulk would require too many planes, if any effective result were to be achieved. Unsettled in practice, moreover, was the question whether gas would disseminate effectively in the streets of a great city. The effect of gas bombs there, it was agreed, would affect fewer persons than in small villages or cities or on a battlefield. In order to bring about a really terrorizing effect, such attacks must cause many deaths, not merely lesser results.

Therefore, concluded the experts, one must consider whether the possible successes outweighed the unfavorable factors. The main question was whether it would be possible to gas some cities to such an extent that the enemy could be forced to capitulate.

The great majority of the experts declared that this was not possible. They agreed also with the general staff's warning that the opinion of the world at large must be taken into consideration, so long as victory was not guaranteed to 100 per cent through war with gas against enemy cities. If that certainty were not given and the war should be long drawn out, Germany would find herself opposed to a coalition whose results could best be left to the politicians to estimate.

Hitler closed the conference with the remark that he would discuss the matter with Field Marshal Goering and then make his decision. The absence thus far of any gas attacks on Paris, London or other Allied cities would seem to indicate what his decision was. This does not mean, of course, that there will be no gas attacks eventually. "A cornered maniac," as Winston Churchill called Hitler, is capable of unpredictable acts, but gas raids on Britain and France are at least unlikely.

HITLER concluded his economic pact with Comrade Stalin on August 24. Three days later the Gestapo headquarters reported to him that the number of persons in "protective arrest" in the Reich had gone above 500,000. Significant is the increasing percentage of women among those arrested. In normal times that percentage ran around 18 to 20 per cent, and in the last four months before the outbreak of the war it was not quite 15 per cent. On August 25 it had reached more than 60 per cent.

For one who has had opportunity at first hand to observe women in territories occupied by an enemy—and that is what Nazi Germany is today for millions of its unfortunate inhabitants—this greater proportion of women arrested speaks a plain language. Motoring with German army officers through occupied districts of France in the World War, I never heard a harsh word from the Frenchmen, but I have been spat at and called un sale cochon by scores of French women, who identified me with the officers.

Relying on a semi-immunity which they possess in all civilized countries, they give vent to sentiments which their menfolk do not dare to voice thus openly, but the sentiments are those of their men. That more than half of the persons arrested in the last weeks of August were women strengthens my belief, amounting to confidence, that, barring smashing Nazi victories in this war—which are not to be expected—the war will be ended by a revolution inside Germany, and probably within one year.

In those intellectual circles, also, which had expected from Hitlerism a sweeping new order of Germany's political, social and economic life, and had therefore supported him, the disappointment and indignation over the pact with Russia are great. A leading historian of a German university commented: "Hitler is not a revolutionary, but a conspirator in permanence.

DURING the World War Germany brought a great number of Polish workers into the Rhenish-Westphalian mines of the Ruhr, and they remained there after the war. Rumors reached Poles in Hibernia Mine No. 2, of the Gelsenkirchen coal district, on the late evening of Thursday, August 31, that Poland was to be invaded. In the night, following the radio broadcast of Hitler's conditions to Poland, the tension among the 340 Polish families reached a high point. The miners who were not in the mine left their homes, with their women, and gathered in groups which were dispersed by the Elite Guards, who assured them that negotiations were continuing and there would be no war.

Early on the morning of September 1 the tubes were removed from all radios in the Polish homes—and also in the homes of all Poles in the whole Ruhr district. Nevertheless word of the invasion of Poland spread from mouth to mouth. The Poles formed groups and refused to obey the orders of the S. S. (Black Shirts) to disperse. The S. S. thereupon mustered two detachments, one of three and the other of four troops of 25 men each. Meanwhile, the Polish women and children had joined their men. They advanced against the S. S., throwing stones, and were met with tear gas. A number of shots were fired at them, and three men and four women were killed, 14 men and 6 women wounded, and 28 men and 6 women arrested on the charge of being leaders of the mob.

The Polish miners who were still in the mine were not permitted to go to their homes when their shift ended. They were assembled in the canteen, given straw sacks to sleep on, and told that they could not leave the mine. They were later herded into barracks and each colony received a guard of four S. S. men.

SOME MONTHS ago I reported for The Post a sharp exchange between Lieut. Gen. Metzsch and Dr. Joseph Goebbels, following plain talk by Metzsch about what he called the false estimate by the Nazis of the German psychology. In effect, the general, who was chief of the "Wehrpsychologisches Amt" (army's psychological office), told Goebbels and other Nazis present that their idea and even Hitler's was wrong in respect of the German people's attitude toward war. Metzsch was dismissed from his post by order of August 30, effective two days later.

HEINRICH HIMMLER
Chief of the Gestapo

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Fear Of The Recoil

From the Dallas Morning News.

Afraid To Look Up

From the Chicago Daily News.

Man Bites Bear

On "Misled Youth"

Suggests Parents Put More Faith In Their Sons

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your November 26 editorial, "Misled Youth," prompts me to make a suggestion—a suggestion relating to the greater responsibility of parents and other members of families.

If wealth results from creative work and the exchange of goods, is not our goal—for the good of individuals and the Nation—to enable these young folks to begin their useful work as soon as they are prepared by education and temperament? "Ah, yes," will be the impatient response. "Everyone knows that that is the objective, but how is it to be achieved? That's the problem."

Well, just for one facet of the very complex problem: In youth, those driving human attributes—imagination, ambition, vitality, self-confidence, courage and ideals—are present in their greatest degree. A young man may live to be wiser, but he will never again be so much the embodiment of triumph on the march.

Many young men are hurtfully restrained when they are "champing at the bit" and need only a little encouragement. Nearly all young men today, as always, have a head full of good ideas—ideas for useful products, ideas of how to do a thing better, ideas of how they might go into business, ideas of how they might make a living.

Too frequently these ideas are drowned in the well of frustration because a little outside help is lacking—although usually not a great deal is needed. There was a day in American history when courage was higher and members of the family would reach down in their jeans to create a small capital fund, either to purchase raw materials, some machinery, some transportation equipment, or simply to guarantee the entrepreneur "bread and butter" for a while.

(I speak only of boys. The young woman situation is too complicated for me even to think about, and, also, most young women rightly desire and may expect eventually to devote their full time to the one job for which they alone are equipped.)

Obviously, all young men cannot go into business, but too many are permitted never to make the try. Ideas are laid on the shelf to be brought out later, all too often, only for comparison with what someone else has done. Of what do these inhibitions consist—strong enough to overcome the natural driving qualities of youth—and what may be done about it all?

First on the trouble list is fear—fear of poverty, fear of failure, fear of loss of prestige because certain types of honest work are frowned upon by intellectual morons. These fears, it seems to me, are stronger with the parents for their son than they are in the son himself.

Then there is the desire to be nicely selective in the choosing of occupations. White collar jobs are preferred (but where do they lead?). That usually means working for someone else.

Also, there is a mistaken impression that most lines of work and business are overcrowded. There is always room for the man with the new idea, whether it is a useful product or a type of service. Otherwise, there would be no progress.

Perhaps too much store is put in education, as such, to furnish the momentum, whereas education is not the gasoline to drive the machine, but only oil to make it work more smoothly.

So, I simply suggest that parents and other elders in the families of the Nation's young men give more concrete assistance (of a modest nature), and, especially, encouragement to try their wings; that parents have more faith in sons.

The limitations of a letter such as this preclude exploring many of the important and intriguing corollaries of this central suggestion.

T. G. BYRON.
Washington, Nov. 26.

"Universalism" Next

I wish to applaud your current articles on The Communist Collapse, by Benjamin Stolberg. Now give us a series of articles on Universalism, which is Democracy in social, economic and political form, particularly with the founder, David Sturgis, now in Washington.—A 100% American, Washington.

People "Waking Up"

Please accept my thanks for the timely article written by Dorothy Thompson—Trade Unions and Monopoly. Thank God the people are waking up to the fact that there are people in the unions in our beloved land that would like to see our land in the hands of destructive individuals.—Freeman King, Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

More Good Than Harm

Truck drivers are the safest drivers on the highways. Their pay averages $55 per week, their ages average 29 years, and they must pass the most thorough examination. Their hours on duty are prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The names Ickes called them will do them more good than harm.—Robert F. Jones, Detroit, Mich.

Financial Link

It is generally agreed that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link and who can deny that the one most liable to snap in the national chain is the financial link which has been woefully weakened in the past decade by political theorists who have tenaciously clung to the abnormal notion that our Nation can borrow its way out of bankruptcy, or a condition approaching it.—E. K. Goldsborough, Washington.

This Side Of Heaven

The common people, through the new order of things as made by the New Deal, now realize that there is such a thing as real security, for they have experienced it in some measures from the hands of the greatest humanitarian this side of heaven's throne.—Harry Daniels, Washington.

Witch Hunting

This country is not endangered by "reds" nearly so much as it is endangered by the people who are stirring up excitement about "reds." If the Committee on Agriculture and Foresty is to take up witch hunting also, God help us.—Harriet Montague, Washington.

Long Buried Mines

I have reason to believe that the magnetic mines laid by the Germans have been at the bottom of the sea for a long time; that they are automatically released in flocks at intervals and that no sooner than the Allies get the channels "cleared" another flock will be automatically released, "ainsi de suite."—Observer, Washington.

More Respect

May I call attention to the important and much used word Government, which as spoken on radio by famous legislators, even the President, as if spelled g-o-v-m-u-n-t or g-o-v-a-m-u-n-t, rarely if ever articulated or enunciated as it should be—G-o-v-e-r-n-m-e-n-t. Do we not owe more respect to this important word?—Mrs. Washburn, Washington.

Hand-Operated Signals

To relieve the traffic congestion, in rush hours, at the most congested points downtown, why not have the "automatic" signals, now in use, changed so that they may also be hand operated, and place an operator in charge at the most congested points to direct the traffic by "hand operating" the signal?—Pedestrian, Washington.

Proposed Slashes

The Washington Circle of the Young People's Socialist League strongly condemns the action of the District Commissioners in slashing funds for educational, welfare and health services as indicated in the proposed 1941 budget. More than ever this shows the need for an adequate suffrage law to give the people of Washington the right to govern their own city.—Paul Simmons, Secretary, Washington.

Tripartite Traffic Problem

Like Caesar's tripartite division of Gaul, Washington's traffic problem may also be divided into three parts: Stupid and restrictive police activities and regulations, inept motorists, and too many automobiles.—Nelson M. Bortz, Cabin John, Md.

Street Cars And Buses

This is not a criticism of your efforts to improve the traffic regulations of the District of Columbia but an equal expression in behalf of the street cars and buses, each of which carries from 30 to 50 passengers, and therefore is entitled to more consideration, than individual cars.—Walter Thames, Washington.

"True Americansim"

The editorial, "True Americanism," in The Post of November 24, is worthy of preservation in permanent form, to be hung in every schoolroom in the land—and, incidentally also—in every Federal office and workroom.—Daily Reader, Washington.

Considerate Truck Drivers

My daughter and I have made twenty or more trips between Virginia and Florida in a 1930 Ford. A year ago we drove out to El Paso, Texas. On all these drives we always met the greatest consideration and courtesy from truck and bus drivers. I cannot say the same of the drivers of high-priced cars.—M. M. C., St. Augustine, Fla.

Problem Of Unrest

Take the profit out of war and war would cease to be among nations. What we need in America today is the employment, as far as possible, of all who are able to work, and to give old-age assistance to all who are poor and needy. This will solve our problem of unrest, and will help us to keep the peace among ourselves.—Etiene W. Maxson, Washington.

"Can We Say As Much?"

This backwash of the mind and spirit which Messrs. Hitler and Stalin call socialism and communism is the chief cause of this war. But the French and English people, like ourselves, know the meaning of political liberty. Nor is this liberty a vague term; it is something they are willing to fight for. Can we say as much?—Charles Allen, Washington.

Army And Navy Teams

The article which appeared in The Post of Nov. 29 under the title "On the Line with Considine" appears to me to be a very vitriolic and unwarranted attack on the football teams of the Army and Navy. Every team cannot be a champion, nor can any institution produce top notch teams every year.—John P. Jackson, Washington.

New Hope

I have attended three lectures given by David Sturgis world-renowed astrologist. I might say that I think this man has one of the most vital and stupendous universal messages that has ever been given to this generation. He brings Universalism a new hope, a sane, normal life, peace and security.—Lillian Kenleyside, Washington.

England's Ideals

"Why Not Apply Them to Ireland?" Writer Asks

To the Editor The Post—Sir: Mr. Chamberlain has now disclosed Britain's war aims in a definitive and explicit broadcast widely reprinted in the American press. In it he pictures the "New Europe" that he says Britain is fighting to establish. Two outstanding, and apparently indispensable features of the foundations for such a Europe he sets forth as follows:

"In such a Europe, fear of aggression will have ceased to exist, and such adjustments of boundaries as would be necessary would be threshed out between neighbors sitting on equal terms around a table, with the help of disinterested third parties if it were so desired."

And again:

"In such a Europe, each country would have the unfettered right to choose its own form of internal government, so long as that government did not pursue an external policy injurious to its neighbors."

It is a beautiful picture—in words—and obviously intended first of all for effect in America. But Mr. Chamberlain must know—or if he knows it not, any of his agents here will tell him—that the majority of Americans have come to look with profound distrust upon any more lingual Edens depicted by the British government or anybody connected therewith.

If Americans ever lacked abundant justification for that skepticism they have found it in the recent British betrayals of Palestine and India. We have learned what faith can be put in these glowing verbalisms of war-time, and I think most Americans will give to this latest achievement in word-spinning the shrug of incredulity and pass on.

But fortunately, the British government, plainly bidding for the restoring of American confidence and sympathy, has an unequalled opportunity to demonstrate that its professions have some basis in honest purpose. Let it begin at once to build the New Europe of its picturing by applying the principles of its sonorous new philosophy to a nation right at its hand. Let it begin with Ireland.

If any nation on earth has the "unfettered right" to choose its own form of government, surely it is the Ireland that has struggled for this right these 700 years against the implacable opposition of Britain. By no possible subterfuge can that fundamental and inalienable right be denied to it.

If Mr. Chamberlain means what he says, let him announce at once that the people of Ireland all the people of Ireland, will be allowed this "unfettered right" and that his government will abide by the result. Either that, or tell us no more about your New Europe.

Ireland has an imperative need for the adjustment of boundaries. With guns, with armed troops, with an overawing military establishment, with that identical "force" that Mr. Chamberlain tells us Britain fights to end, his government has rent from Ireland and still holds with "force" an integral and important part of Irish territory.

Mr. Chamberlain has now made the necessity for an adjustment of this boundary imperative, if he wishes to be believed by the world. For it happens that exactly this plan of "adjustment" was within a few months urged upon his government, by Mr. deValera and by the British government, it was refused—in favor of a continuing of the policy of "force," precisely that doctrine of might making right that Mr. Chamberlain denounces.

Words come easily to statesmen of the modern world. Words are their trade, their art, their craft. More and more the generality of men tend to a feeling of disgust at these facile professions and demand the earnst of faith that pertains to deeds and to deeds alone. If Mr. Chamberlain wishes us to give to the delectable mountains he has drawn for us any more quizzical attention, he will seize this chance to make his words good and without further delay or needless excursions with the double cross.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.
Washington, Nov. 24.

"Most Important" Functions

The home and the church cannot be relied upon for religious education because the average home is not equipped for this function, while the church and the Sunday school failed to reach those who stand most in need of their ministration. The school constitutes the only agency which efficiently reaches 100 per cent of the population at the most impressionable age. Our educators incur a great moral responsibility if they fail in the most important function of their office.—Kelly Miller, Washington.

Not So Loud, Please

From the Detroit News.

Contributed Verse

SANCTUARY LAMP

By Anne Kelledy Gilbert

This swaying lamp glows like a ruby mined
In Oriental deepnesses where first
Man searched his spirit, holding to his thirst
A drink distilled from sorrow's sea, tear-brined.
Its blaze leaped when a lightning-thought divined
The mystery of the world . . . when on him burst
His oneship with his Maker . . . God, immersed
In man, in jewel, in this flame enshrined.
Lips forming prayers, Galileo by its light
Glimpsed a world-orb through ether swinging wide!
In fortress chapels in those grim, far days
How many hearts, oppressed by man-made fright,
Beneath its timeless eye cast fear aside . . .
Still, still it glows, and with the prayerful prays.

The Red Collapse

By Benjamin Stolberg

The Dilemma Of The Left

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Benjamin Stolberg on the collapse of American communism. The fifth will be published Tuesday.

IN THE BEGINNING the Communist Party really did represent ultra-revolutionary socialism. In those days, in the '20s, it affected only the Socialist Party, by splitting it; and indeed itself split into several sectarian groups. But when, after its gradual degeneration into Red Fascism, it identified itself with "Jeffersonian Democracy," it not only demoralized the various Socialist parties, but it infected native progressive movements, from the Farmer-Labor parties to the New Deal Democrats.

Today we have, if we discount a number of obscure sects, four Socialist parties: the Social Democratic Federation, under the leadership of Louis Waldman; the Socialist Party of America, under the leadership of Norman Thomas; the Independent Labor League, under the leadership of Jay Lovestone, and the Socialist Workers' Party, under the leadership of James P. Cannon and Max Schachtman.

When the Russo-German pact was announced these various Socialist parties were jubilant. Now, they said, the air was cleared; now honest Socialists would no longer have to spend their energies fighting Stalinist disruption in democratic and Socialist disguise; now everybody knew that the American Communist Party was not a party but an agency of the Kremlin, which was allied with Hitler.

They were only partly right. To be sure, it is becoming clearer every day that Stalin is really in alliance with Hitler, in spite of the world-wide dissemination of the myth that he is "stopping Hitler." But when, in November, the Communist Party gave up the "popular front" alliance with progressive middle-class forces and assumed once more the mask of ultra-revolutionary socialism, it created new trouble for the Socialists. By turning against President Roosevelt as an "ally of Wall Street" and by calling on the "workers of the world" to "turn the imperialist war into a civil war" the Communists adopted the essential program of the various Socialist parties; and the Socialists will have an awful time explaining that while their program is honest, the identical Communist program is merely a pro-Hitler racket.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY least affected by this new Stalinist confusion is the Social Democratic Federation, for the simple reason that it is the least Socialist. The truth is tha under he leadership of Louis Waldman, Algernon Lee, James Oneal and Abraham Cahan, the S. D. F. is really a New Deal party out of office. Before the pact the S. D. F., which has great influence among the unions, especially in New York City, was in the embarrassing position of appearing to be fellow-traveling with the Communist Party in its demand for collective security of the democracies against fascism. Since the pact the S. D. F. is more than ever for the same program. But now it speaks of Russo-German fascism.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY under Norman Thomas is really a one-man party which Mr. Thomas does not control—partly because there is very little to control, and partly by default. In Milwaukee, where the party is in control under Mayor Hoan, the Hoan machine is in control of the party. Elsewhere the Socialist Party is a lot of debating societies held together mainly by Mr. Thomas' personal reputation, moral prestige, and forensic talents.

Mr. Thomas' socialist interpretations of the European war, of the Hitler-Stalin alliance, and of the Communist racket in this country are no doubt illuminating. But from the beginning of the war he has stood from honest motives for the same program which the Stalinists advocated from dishonest motives: American isolation, retention of the embargo, repudiation of the "imperialist war" by the American working class, and a summons to the working class of Europe to end the war by "taking the business of peace into their own hands."

This unfortunate coincidence between Thomas' program and that of the Communist Party is, as I pointed out, bound to be confusing to Mr. Thomas' audiences. But it will hurt the Socialist Party much less than the revolutionary parties. For Mr. Thomas' real moral influence lies not in his socialist language but in his militant pacifism. He is already the outstanding leader of the "keep out of war" movement. And he will go right on being that.

THE BOYS who are in real trouble are the Socialist Workers Party. For they have no roots in American political or trade union life. As followers of Leon Trotsky, Stalin's great historical antagonist, they are less occupied with American problems than with a running fight against the Communist International.

It has been Trotsky's fate since 1923 to have Stalin steal his Bolshevik thunder and use it for his own Fascist ends. And Stalin has done it once more, by adopting and perverting Trotsky's whole revolutionary line on the war. As one of the Trotskyite leaders said to me, "How can we explain to an audience of workers that when Stalin says what he say, he's a liar?"

In those non-Socialist political parties which had been infected by Stalinism before the pact, the issue is far simpler.

There is, first and least, Labor's Nonpartisan League. It is in theory a federation of various farmer and labor parties. But while some of these local parties have considerable strength, the league as such has none. The affiliation is so nominal that the American Labor Party of New York, for instance, has for three years exchanged no correspondence with the league. The league as such is merely the political propaganda agency of the C. I. O., really giving expression to John Lewis' political opinions.

Its most important affiliates are the farmer-labor parties in Minnesota and the Dakotas, the Commonwealth Federation in the far Northwest, and the American Labor party in New York State.

NORMAN THOMAS

The Northwestern farmer-labor parties have not been affected by the Russo-German pact. Before the pact the Communists had practically captured the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota, and wrecked it. It lost the last gubernatorial election to the Republicans. The Dakotan farmer-labor parties were never significantly affected by the Stalinist racket.

The Commonwealth Federation, on the other hand, had been a Communistic front pure and simple. Before the Russo-German alliance Howard Costigan, leader of the federation, was following the party line in boosting Roosevelt for a third term, and was busy gathering Roosevelt delegates to the Democratic convention. He has indorsed the alliance in his paper, the New Dealer. But the future of the federation is that of all Communist innocent fronts; it has no future.

The American Labor party in New York, on the other hand, is today strongly anti-Stalinist. Its main strength is in New York City, primarily in the trade unions. Until the Stalinazi alliance the struggle between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. was reflected in its executive board, which was afraid to clean out the Communists lest it antagonize some powerful C. I. O. elements. In the two years before the pact the Communists had captured a large number of its assembly districts—in Manhattan 20 out of 23. The party had five city councilmen, of whom one, Michael Quill, is a leading Stalinist.

After the Stalinazi alliance the rank-and-file workers, especially the Jewish workers, insisted on a housecleaning. At a mass meeting on October 4, the party, declared that no one who did not clearly repudiate the alliance could run on its ticket. Quill refused, and the A. L. P. dropped him as a candidate for reelection.

AND NOW a word about the Stalinists in the New Deal. It is an open secret that they and their fellow-travelers have penetrated in democratic disguise high up into the New Deal. To deny it is plain silly. But those ladies and gentlemen who played the Stalinist game for sheer opportunistic reasons will hardly dare to drag the new party line, which is no longer for "democracy" but for "revolution" and against the New Deal, into the public agencies of a democratic government.

The game is up. And the arrest of that former leading "Jeffersonian democrat," Earl Browder, shows it.

To sum up: The dilemma of the socialist parties is how to get clear of the new Communist party line. The dilemma of the progressive parties is how to get rid of the party members and their stooges.

Rodin The Romantic

By Ralph Utley

RODIN was a romantic, the last of the great romantics. Victor Frisch, his disciple and assistant, has here written his life and analyzed his art, but has found nothing to criticize either in the man or in his work; he is abject in his admiration and in his praise.

Rodin's father was a Paris policeman of peasant stock from Normandy; his mother was a German peasant from Alsace. Frisch thinks that Rodin's biographers have ignored his close affinity through his mother with the German spirit, evinced by his love of German music, poetry and prose. His father was very unsympathetic and never ceased to disapprove of his determination to be an artist, nor could he forget that his son had been dull in school. Rodin's apparent dullness was the result of myopia, but it occurred to no one that the child needed glasses. Like El Greco, and perhaps many artists, objects did not appear to him as they did to persons with normal sight.

There follows the old story of poverty and hard work. Rodin early discovered that hard work is the secret of life and happiness and art. He had only scorn for inspiration. Work hard, he taught his assistants, and you will need no inspiration. In this aspect Frisch compares him with the medievel craftsmen who never hurried but spent their lives lavishly on their work. Rodin spent 20 years on the "Gates of Hell," of which "The Thinker" is only a detail; 10 years on the "Burghers of Calais," and 7.7 years on his statue of Balzac. As the latter statue was leaving his studio he regretted that he could not keep it with him so as to add touches which he thought would help to perfect it.

The period of preparation for each piece of work was as unhurried and patient in its detail as was the period of execution. For the Balzac figure he not only read Balzac's 30 novels, but he visited his native province, collected all the lore he could about his habits and character, and even modeled provincial types whom he suspected of resembling the novelist. For the "Burghers of Calais" he studied the history of the city and went to Calais to observe the character of its people.

THE FIRST STEP toward becoming an artist, Rodin told Frisch, is to learn to observe. By this, he explained, he did not mean that the artist should go to the works of man to learn, but to nature itself. The Greeks were great artists because they studied nature directly; Gothic art was great because the medieval artist knew nothing of classic principles but went directly to life for instruction. When Rodin had reached this conclusion he asked himself what was the difference between art and a literal imitation of nature.

AUGUSTE RODIN

"Through long hours of the day," he told Frisch, "through endless, wakeful nights I was in anguish to find the good road. There must be one! I told myself that art is not a mere copy of nature. Yet only fools would claim that they could create something new. Then what is left for us? What can we do? And little by little it dawned upon my tormented brain. We must interpret nature—each in his own strain."

The chief characteristics of Rodin's work are light and movement; these he first realized in "The Bronze Age." His models were not asked to pose; he let them move about, sit, turn, stand and do as they liked. This method resulted from his early attempt to model his father, who refused to remain still. Another peculiarity of his work was that of leaving many of his figures semi-attached to a mass of stone. Rodin felt that, had he lived in a period of faith, he could have left his statues as finished units; but he lived during a period of transition. Men's old faiths were weakening and new convictions were only just being formulated; he therefore represented them rising partially from chaos. Frisch feels that the appropriateness of "The Thinker" lies in the fact that it depicts an age which was laboring toward reason.

RODIN'S LIFE is the story of an endless struggle with the Academy, which resorted to every means in its power to thwart the unconventional sculptor; it is the story of a man who was not famous until he was 60 years old—of a genius whose own country was the last to grant him recognition. Rodin's many love affairs are passed over lightly, although Frisch does have a chapter devoted to "The Unfair Sex." The women who passed in and out of his life were legion. The most permanent were the peasant woman Rose, to whom he always returned, and the aristocrat Camille, who had to be confined to a sanitarium, when, after 15 years of devotion to her, he went back to his peasant housekeeper.

More interesting than the facts of Rodin's life is the analysis Frisch gives of his master's work. He attempts to explain what Rodin wished to express in each statue. This is interesting in spite of the fact that Rodin always argued that ideas grow from form and not from ideas. For this reason, Rodin thought his statues should remain unnamed, their interpretations should be as diverse as there are people to look at them. His work should not be limited in meaning to his own interpretation.

"The Man That Walks" has both feet flat on the ground, as has his "St. John the Baptist." Frisch explains that in this manner Rodin has created an illusion of movement. We look at one foot and realize that the realize that the man's weight is resting now on that foot. We unconsciously assume that the man has therefore moved a step forward. Degas once asked Rodin why "The Man That Walks" has neither arms nor head. Rodin asked him in return if he had ever seen a man walk with either his arms or his head.

Mr. Frisch includes a chapter on Rodin's art collection. Rodin was eclectic, and admired and fondled his art objects which represented every known culture. The two chapters on Rodin's friends give first place to the painter, Eugene Carriere; there are also anecdotes with respect to his friendship with Cezanne, Degas and the sculptor Carpaux.

Rodin, like all romantics—even the greatest—sacrificed form to expression: he captured life even if the attitudes of his figures are strange and the unity of his groups questionable. But this is not hinted by Victor Frisch, who is loyal and undoubtedly sincere in his admiration. Rodin, however, remains a great artist, although in recent years his reputation has been in a decline. Mr. Frisch was assisted in the preparation of the present volume by Joseph Shipley. In spite of this, the biography is dull and slow in getting started, but it is richly illustrated by photogrhaps of many of Rodin's works and pen drawings of many others by Frisch himself, who died this fall before the volume was published.

"AUGUSTE RODIN," by Victor Frisch and Joseph T. Shipley. (Stokes, $3.50.)

Musical Geographer

"THE STATE OF MUSIC," by Virgil Thomson. (Morrow, $2.75.)

THE COMPOSER of "Four Saints in Three Acts" has written a witty, provocative book on music as an island, placing its geographical position with regard to the other arts.

It was Miss Gertrude Stein, you will recall, who wrote the libretto which introduced Mr. Thomson to a not necessarily musical audience. Now he has brought up some matters that are controversial in the best Stein manner, in a style not so eccentric, but even more forbright.

Among the arts, Mr. Thomson finds none so admirable as musical composition (surely a sly discovery for a composer!) While the composer's life is the most exacting of all, he does not envy the other artists: "The painter's whole morality consists of keeping his brushes clean and gtting up early in the morning." . . . "As for mural painting, only second-raters ever do it a second time." . . . "Photographers lead their lives in raincoats." . . . "Theatrical people are neurotic . . . they can't drink or smoke or stay up after 10 o'clock without worrying about themselves" . . . "Dancers are auto-erotic and have no conversation." . . . "Architects will always lend you a cup of olive oil, but there is no real sustenance in them."

So it is not unnatural for Mr. Thomson to find in music his most likely Utopia, an island laid out in four concentric circles: Minimum Musicality, special instrumental skills, orchestral conducting and, the inner circle, musical composition. The opera singer, he adds, "is a special form of musician . . . he is still not badly paid when he works . . . his home is comfortable but crowded. His gestures are large and simple; he is hard-working and healthy. When hope is gone he drinks like a fish."

But the composer, ideal as his state might be, is hemmed about with many trials. He finds that every composer's music reflects, in its subject matter and in its style, the source of the composer's income. Bach and Cesar Franck were church organists, Verdi and Gluck, theater men, Chopin and Liszt concert pianists, Wagner and Chaikovski lived on gifts and Mendelssohn and Brahms were men of means.

The coductor he mistrusts: "I don't think conductors quite want any composer to have a very steady public success. They consider success their domain. And their success depends on keeping orchestral performance a luxury, a miraculously smooth, fabulously expensive and quite unnecessary frame for sure-fire classics."

Before he has finished, Mr. Thompson has repeated himself on several occasions in his anger. But his very earnestness makes him easy to read as in his remarks on criticism; for instance:

"It takes three people to make music properly, one man to write it, another to play it, and a third to criticize it. Anything else is just a rehearsal."

RICHARD L. COE.

Spoon River Shoals

"MORE PEOPLE," by Edgar Lee Masters. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

EDGAR LEE MASTERS is America's graveyard poet, her sublime necrologist. With a pen in one hand and a shovel in the other he goes on disintering poor dead Americans, making them tell their stories. He is, he says, interpreting human nature wherever he finds it; but it leads him a lugubrious chase:

Where are the bones of old Elvira Momeyer,
Where are the skulls of old man Smoot,
Old man Craig, and old man Alkire,
Old John McNamar and Parthenia Clute?

In Mr. Master's new offering, "More People," a sequel to his "Poems of People," there are stanzas that save for the author's name surely could never have got into print, for example:

Her money was diminishing, but at last
Her father died, and left her about three
Thousand dollars, so she crossed the sea
And tried to mend her much patched past.

But there are also, as in every book he has published in the past 25 years, a few flashes of his old Spoon River fire. The book is not devoid of poetry by any means, but it has none to spare. It would be a fine thing if Mr. Masters could feel content to rest on his laurels, which, as critics mostly agree, have not been notably freshened since the Spoon River Anthology.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

President Lincoln Lives Again

Sandburg Evokes Him From the Mists Of His Legend

By Felix Morley.

IT SEEMS almost beyond coincidence that these volumes,* the fruits of 30 years of careful research, should be appearing at a moment when their message is of such extraordinary value and appeal. It seems unbelievably fortunate that this record of President Lincoln's patience, sagacity, tolerance, courage and perseverance during the war years of 1861-65 should be available to us at a period which, now as much as then, calls for the exercise of these virtues in behalf of America and of humanity.

Chronologically, the four new volumes of Mr. Sandburg's biography supplement and complete the two-volume study of Lincoln's early life which he brought out in 1926. "The War Years" starts where "The Prairie Years"† ended—with the newly elected President taking train from Springfield, Ill., for Washington on February 11, 1861. Actually there is a gulf between the two sections of this work.

The nature of that gulf will be apparent to the most casual reader. While the four volumes of "The War Years" have five times as many pages as the two volumes of "The Prairie Years," the latter contain more than twice as many chapters as the current work. The statistics indicate the variation in character. It is no minimization of "The Prairie Years" to say that it was unconventional biography, designed to interest the lay reader rather than to evoke the admiration of the scholar.

"The War Years" retains something of this unconventionality. There is, for instance, no bibliography and not a single footnote or appendix in spite of the wealth of contemporary records, photographs and cartoons. But this is a deeper, better-rounded and far more careful study than its predecessor. There are fewer places—though still many—where one realizes that the writing is done by one who is naturally a poet. On the other hand, the reader of "The War Years" will know throughout that he is following the work of a born historian. He will sense the precision and the accuracy, as well as the flavor and the charm of this writing.

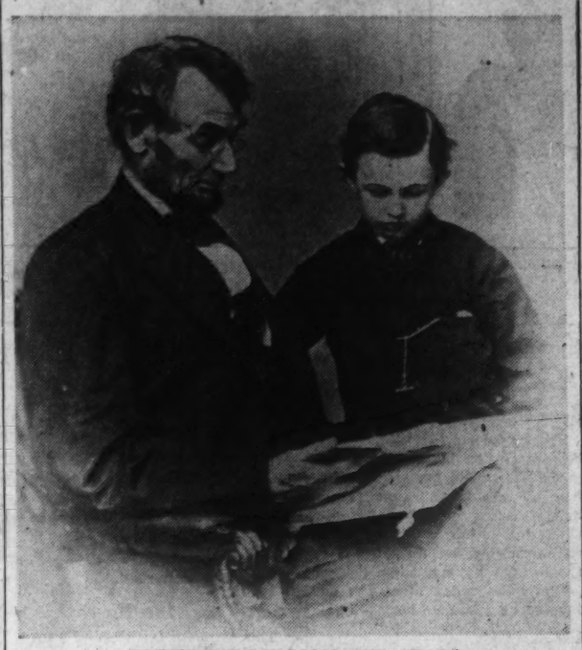
IF "THE WAR YEARS" demands comparison with "The Prairie Years" it calls, scarcely less insistently, for some contrast with Douglas Southall Freeman's recent biography of Lee. The latter, naturally enough, concerns itself to a large extent with the strategy and tactics which made the great Confederate soldier one of the outstanding generals of all times. Mr. Sandburg, on the other hand, spends little of the reader's time on the battlefields, though his concise summaries of the engagements, from Bull Run to Petersburg, are welded skillfully into the body of the story. Sandburg's subject is Lincoln the statesman, as that of Dr. Freeman is Lee the warrior. But the books are similar insofar as their underlying concern, in both cases, is the man at issue and the elusive factors which combined to make him great. Together these two magnificent biographies supplement each other marvelously. The reading of either will give additional zest, additional understanding, to the study of the other.

What seems most remarkable in "The War Years" is the comprehensiveness of its picture. At no time does Lincoln himself occupy an undue proportion of the artist's canvas. Hundreds of other characters share it with him. For pages at a time the President goes unmentioned while generals, politicians, prelates, financiers, editors and less pretentious people receive the historian's attention. From Walt Whitman to Jay Cooke, from Frederick Douglass to Clement Vallandigham, there are sketches of hundreds of lesser characters for each of whom there seems to have been the same fine research, in quality if not in quantity, accomplished for the central subject. But over all this varied human pageant towers the one majestic figure whose presence permeates the drama, whose character symbolizes it.

This does not mean that Sandburg indulges in any conscious hero worship. On the contrary, he is at scrupulous pains to portray the Civil War President through contemporary eyes, not merely in the South, where hatred was comprehensible, but also by hostile Northern and foreign viewpoints. It is a salutary lesson in the value of current opinions to be reminded of how bitterly Lincoln was assailed, how contemptuously dismissed as a nonentity, by many of his nominal supporters. Nor was this criticism confined to any single group. Pacifist Copperheads, rabid Abolitionists, self-centered generals, ambitious politicians and smug society leaders were in accord with the most bitter of Confederate critics both as to the President's seeming boorishness and his constantly alleged incapacity.

Indeed, the contemporary Southern judgment was frequently more accurate than that of the North. On the Gettysburg Address the comment of the Harrisburg Patriot and Union was ". . . 'We pass over the silly remarks of the President; for the credit of the Nation we are willing that the veil of oblivion shall be dropped over them.'" A little later the famous Charleston Mercury was warning the South that Lincoln possessed "a stern, inflexible purpose, a bold, steady hand, a vigilant, active eye, a sleepless energy . . . abroad and at home he has exercised alike the same ceaseless energy and circumspection."

THE EXTENSIVE contemporary documentation, not segregated from the text but interwoven with the skill of a master literary craftsman, is one of the most interesting features of Mr. Sandburg's biography. It may be doubted that these volumes add much to the factual knowledge already assembled and catalogued for the period of Lincoln's Presidency. But their contribution in humanizing and revivifying the man as such is beyond praise. The merit of this book as a definitive and exhaustive biography is unquestionably great. But its larger and most lasting value is as a new type of Lincoln Memorial—not of stone and marble but of flesh and blood, not chilled by the austerity of reverence but warmed with the glow of friendly appreciation.



PRESIDENT LINCOLN AND "TAD"

"Tad" (short for "Tadpole") was the nickname given by Lincoln to his best loved child, "because he wriggled so much." Of the four Lincoln children, three, including Tad, died before maturity.

The Final Volumes Of a Vast and Vivid Biography

Here, between these covers, Lincoln lives again.

And it is not only this one man, but also the setting and the times which are recaptured. If for no other reason this book would be particularly interesting to Washingtonians because of its delightful vignettes of our city three-quarters of a century ago. A little over 60,000 in 1860, the resident population had swelled to more than 200,000 before the end of the war. It was a gaudy and a bawdy town, but not too viciously so. As John Hay wrote, "This miserable, sprawling village imagines itself a city because it is wicked, as a boy thinks he is a man when he smokes and swears."

Most of the gay life was concentrated on Pennsylvania avenue, where faro and poker were played in gambling houses of varying degrees of gilt and guilt. But this section of the Capital was much more familiar to Lincoln's critics in Congress than to Lincoln. He was more at home strolling along the walks with "nicely figured curves"—as they were until the very recent "improvements"—in Lafayette Square. Here "on warm and pleasant days children romped on the grass, ladies in crinoline walked around the flower plots and pointed their parasols at exotics new to them. On benches sat rows of soldiers who limped in and sat with their crutches and empty sleeves. . . . They talked of the war, some of them. Others said nothing and listened to the birds."

BEHIND the classic front of the White House across the way lived and toiled the gentle man who toward the end was to say, "Sometimes I think I'm the tiredest man on earth." There was domestic sorrow enough in the death of a son and the slowly gathering insanity of Mrs. Lincoln. There was the overshadowing anguish of the Nation. There was the constant, incessant, almost maddening flood of interviews and detail from which the President, in order not to lose the common touch, refused to free himself. "With malice toward none; with charity for all," he worked on. And as he worked the chaos slowly dissipated, the traducers were silenced, the union was restored.

It is Carl Sandburg's great achievement to make us party to this tremendous drama, from the rainy morning when the train pulled out of Springfield, Ill., to that other rainy morning four years and two months later, when the end came, so suddenly and so shockingly, in a rented room at No. 453 Tenth street. "To a dep river, to a far country, to a by-and-by whence no man returns, had gone the child of Nancy Hanks and Tom Lincoln, the wilderness boy who found far lights and tall rainbows to live by, whose name even before he died had become a legend inwoven with men's struggle for freedom the world over."

Carl Sandburg, in these pages, has disentangled the legend. He has given us back the man.

**"ABRAHAM LINCOLN: THE WAR YEARS," by Carl Sandburg. (Harcourt, Brace, 4 vols., $20.)*

†"ABRAHAM LINCOLN: THE PRAIRIE YEARS," by Carl Sandburg. (Harbrace Edition, 2 vols., $4.75.)

Mari Sandoz As Social Pathologist

By Rose Feld.

Mari Sandoz, author of "Old Jules" and "Slogum House," has proved herself a splendid painter of American pioneer life. Hers is a rebellious mind finding attraction and challenge in the savage, the vital, the lawless. When she deals with the past there is grandeur in the sweep of her canvas, however distasteful the integrity of some of its details may be. In "Capital City," her new novel, she writes of our times and the anger, the indignation, the powerful language and turn of speech that are Mari Sandoz are still there.

The United States has had vigilantes, labor troubles, race prejudice, politics, social decay throughout various periods in its history. Today they are all appearing simultaneously and added together, Miss Sandoz calls them fascism. In "Capital City" she gives a composite picture which contains all these manifestations of national degeneration. The result is powerfully effective though out of proportion, sometimes exaggerated and grotesque.

The opening sentence of "Capital City" indicates Miss Sandoz's approach to her theme. "In the evening sun of September," she writes, "the capital city lay along the bed of the Little Grand River like a cluster of lice along the vein of a yellowing leaf." Her capital city is the town of Franklin, capital of the State of Kanewa, lying somewhere west of the Mississippi.

In Shacktown of Franklin live the men and women who have felt the heel of the depression; on the Ridge live the third generation Kanewans who have profited by the suffering on farm and in factory. Miss Sandoz peoples her canvas richly, but chief among the first group Hamm Rufe and the "Coot" stands out, and among the second, Mrs. George Rufer Hammond and the Welles family. Hamm is the renegade son of Mrs. Hammond who disgraced the family by refusing to go to war in 1917.

He maintains his incognito in the town through virtue of a disfiguring scar on one side of his face, remnant of a wound received in a labor battle. It is difficult to believe, however, that in his various encounters with his mother, she representing the landed gentry, he the rebellious under-dog, she does not recognize her first-born.

The war between the two strata of society in Franklin is fought on various fronts. There is the labor battle which comes to a head in the truckmen's strike; there is the battle getween the Farm Association and the little farmers whose land has been taken from them; there is the battle between those seeking public relief and those giving it. Miss Sandoz dips into all of these with the practiced hand of one familiar with unearthing the corrupt and the destructive.

But more dangerous than these as manifestations of American life, she produces the Gold Shirts, an organization dedicated to the rule of the gun and fist. Several crimes are committed in Franklin by the Gold Shirts, the killing of two refugee boys, one Spanish, one Jewish; the murder of a Jewish motion picture operator; the beating up of a labor leader. The town is uneasily aware of the source of these crimes and others like them, but too many of the best families are involved for any action to be taken.

Beneath the superficial peace of the city, with its coronation of the emporer and empress of Kanewa, its beauty contests, its football excitements, its cocktail parties, its dinners, the ferment of corruption in social and political life bubbles noisomely. Adultery, abortions, drugs, debauchery, bribery make up the feverish life of the community, touching old and young alike.

The novel has no vital central character such as Miss Sandoz's other books possessed. For though Hamm Rufe may be considered the hero of "Capital City," he never comes fully alive as leader, son or lover. But if Miss Sandoz fails to create a central character who holds the attention throughout the book, she succeeds marvelously well in introducing and developing a score of minor characters and plots.

As a portrait of an American city, true in detail if not in total, "Capital City" is a challenging document. And for those who have enjoyed the individual flavor of Miss Sandoz's characterization and expression, the "Coot" will be a colorful addition.

"CAPITAL CITY," by Mari Sandoz. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

The Minor Muse

"THE ARK AND THE ALPHABET," by Nathalia Crane and Leonard Feeney. (Macmillan Co., $1.35.)

This is an attempt to write animal verse for children that will appeal also to adults. The result is a hybrid, scarcely understandable to juveniles and (for what it pretends to be) without enough humor, verve, or whatever it takes to hold the grown-up reader. Consequently, as a whole the book falls rather flat, though it should be said that Father Feeney's verses come nearer to its aims than those of his collaborator, especially such as his "The Donkey," "The Jaguar," and "The Ostrich."

"COLLECTED POEMS OF VELMA HITCHCOCK." (Putnam's, $2.)

The poems of Velma Hitchcock cover a wide range in theme, mood, and form. Few of them are profound or startling, but they reveal the genuinely lyric gift of this poet whose death occurred a few months ago. Her poems have appeared in many periodicals, and some have been set to music, to which they seem readily adaptable.

"MAN IN THE SHADOWS," by Elias Lieberman. (Liveright, $2.)

It is a rare joy to come upon poems so satisfyingly excellent as these by Dr. Lieberman, a poet of great integrity. His poems are without frills. They range from the exquisitely tender, as in 'Sonnets to My Daughter," to the keenly satiric, as in "The Peaceful Cow." He achieves the expression of quick truth in a moving, concise, expert lyricism that is the essence of poetry. His portraits are sharp-cut and subcutaneously revealing. He manages a sort of spokesmanship for modern man's imprisoned spirit. This is a book worth buying.

"RHYMES OF THE OLD CAPE," by Joseph C. Lincoln. (Appleton-Century Co., $2.50.)

The prolific Joe Lincoln here brings his old and new Cape Cod "ballads" under one dark-blue cover. They are in the Will Carleton—James Whitcomb Riley tradition—homey, sentimental, comic, dialectic. They are grouped under such headings as "The Old Fashioned Boy," "Old Fashioned People," "Memories," and "The Sea." "New-fashioned people," says Mr. Lincoln, "do not 'cal'late' or 'swan to man.'" But these rhymes are about people who did. The illustrations, including an appropriate and pleasing colored frontispiece, are by Harold Brett.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Internal Affairs

"FOUR-PART SETTING," by Ann Bridge. (Little Brown, $2.50.)

ANN BRIDGE believes that character is fate, that "the part outside circumstances play in our lives is usually smaller than we like to believe." In her new novel as in "Peking Picnic," "Illyrian Spring" and "Enchanter's Nightshade" deals skilfully with civilized human beings working out their lives under interesting circumstances.

Here are two women and three men, Rose Pelham, a beautiful young woman whose marriage had failed; her cousins Asta and Anthony Lydiard, sensitive, intellecttual and humorous; Henry Hargreaves, soldier and experienced gallant, and Roy Hilliear, a sophisticated novelist, who set out together on a trip to the Great Wall in North China. What happens to them is about what you would expect but the solution of the problems which thus arise may or may not please you. It will almost certainly interest you.

This is not a book for lovers of action and swift moving plot. It is concerned with the inner lives of human beings and with the internal forces which impel them to make certain choices.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

El Libertador

By W. L. Schurz

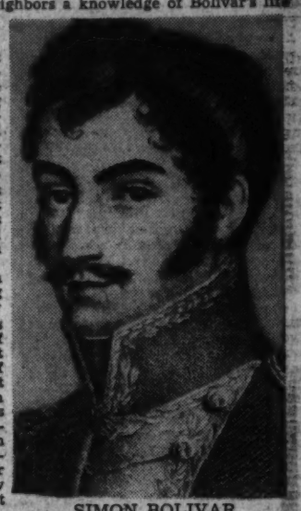
IT WAS PROBABLY inevitable that the biographer of the late dictator of Venezuela, Juan Vicente Gomez, should write a life of Simon Bolivar. The result is a welcome addition to the vast literature of Bolivariana, and I know of no book of this year which I can recommend more wholeheartedly to American readers.

It would probably be impossible to write with entire objectivity of this most interesting and glamorous personality in the history of the New World. A young Venezuelan aristocrat, prematurely forced to assume prodigious responsibilities of leadership, Bolivar died, burned out by his efforts, at forty-seven. In view of his accomplishments in that brief span of life, it is no wonder that Spanish Americans have virtually apotheosized him as something more than mortal.

From 1810, when as a youth of 17, he first threw down the gauntlet to Spain, to 1824, the triumphal year of Junin and Ayacucho, he fought hundreds of battles. In the early years of his struggle for the liberation of his peoples his armies were sometimes wiped out by overwhelming numbers, but he was never daunted by adversity. The dual campaign of Boyaca-Carabobo, by which he freed his native Venezuela and Colombia, was a stroke of military genius. For years he campaigned up and down the backbone of the Andes, over a terrain more difficult than the battleground of any other modern soldier.

But Bolivar was much more than warrior. Though five republics were his handiwork, he foresaw the political difficulties that independence would bring. In fact, as President with almost unlimited authority he experienced the full impact of the centrifugal forces in the state that were to threaten it with the anarchy of revolution. While he hated dictatorship, either for himself or another, he believed that strong central governments were necessary to ensure stability until the populations were ready for democracy. In spite of all his labors, the process of disintegration set in before he died. In his later years he knew ingratitude and treason and hatred from those whom he had served, and when he died it was on his way into self-chosen exile.

Even if Simon Bolivar had not played the stellar role in the history of a continent, his story would richly repay the reading. In our current eagerness to understand our southern neighbors a knowledge of Bolivar's life and works is fundamental.



SIMON BOLIVAR

T. R. YBARRA is a descendant of one of the Venezuelan companions of Bolivar, a fact which he modestly refrains from mentioning in his book, though Edward Tomlinson, author of a book reviewed below, mentions him as "the immortal General Ybarra." But "Roughneck Joaquin Crespo," President in the '90's, sent Mr. Ybarra's father into exile—"hence a swift kick to Crespo's memory!" His mother was a New Englander, and he is one of the best of American newspaper correspondents.

This combination qualifies him unusually well for interpreting Americans to Latin Americans, or vice versa. Some of Ybarra's comments on his father's side of the Pan-American family might not be received with good grace if his Spanish name did not permit him certain liberties. Thus, "In Latin America," he says, "there is little democracy and much dictatorship." And, "In much of Latin America of today there is a shocking cleavage of class. The upper classes have everything, the low nothing." And, "Even the most cursory survey of the Latin America of the present shows the unhallowed trail of these inhuman methods." He writes of "that flow of meaningless rhetoric which comes without effort to so many Latin Americans," and of "the favorite Argentine pastime of ogling pretty women."

Ybarra's racy style is liable to be deceptive to those who believe that information about Latin America should only be expressed in the measured and cautious language of State Department spokesmen. For its very lightness conceals a vast amount of sound sense about Latin Americans and ther relations to the United States. In his opening chapter, rather frivolously labeled "Pattin' the Latin," he declares that "you can't court a continent," and takes issue with those who would apply a single formula to all Latin American republics.

"Latin America," he says, "like Europe, is almost entirely lacking in the elements making for continental solidarity."

He also has a knack for emphasizing important facts which too often are ignored by Americans, as when he points out that only 60 percent of the people of Latin America live in Spanish speaking countries. Or when he remarks: "Latin Americans are essentially different from North Americans. They just don't have the same mentality."

Through 32 short chapters, the author writes of such things as the beauty of Rio, German trade efforts, Argentie meat and dislike of the United States, the defense of the Panama Canal, the Americanization of Cuba, and the "Entente Cordell," or Secretary Hull's sincere and successful efforts to win Latin American good will for this country. And he always writes interestingly and, one feels, informatively, of peoples with whom he has not only a kinship in blood, but whose strengths and weaknesses he knows so well.

EWARD TOMLINSON, like Ybarra, is a newspaper and magazine correspondent, but is probably better known for his radio broadcasts on Latin America. For many years he has refreshed his knowledge of the southern continent by an annual trip down one coast and up the other. Since his return from his latest circuit of South America he has contributed a series of articles to the New York Herald Tribune. In fact, much of the contents of this book had previously appeared in various periodicals.

Unlike Ybarra, whose book covers all the 20 countries of Latin America, Tomlinson confines his attention to the five so-called Bolivarian republics—or six, including Panama, which, as Theodore Roosevelt learned, was an offshoot of Colombia.

His method of treatment is more that of the personalized travelogue than is Ybarra's, even though the travel extends over many years. He has naturally known many people in the course of his travels and writes intimately of them, often using their first names.

The title of Tomlinson's book is somewhat misleading. Though he dwells much on economic developments in the Andean republics, one may wonder whether he does not magnify the opportunities for enrichment which they offer to outsiders. If one rules out such well established businesses as the United Fruit Company, W. R. Grace & Co., the Cerro de Pasco Mining Co., and the oil companies, it is doubtful if the prospects for a good return on new investments of foreign capital are bright enough to warrant the risks involved in the nationalism of the governments named. Certainly it is only a game for the giants, and even the Standard Oil Co. was badly mulcted in Boliva.

The author introduces a little history as background for his picture of contemporary conditions and discourses briefly, and sometimes critically but not acrimoniously, of political affairs. However, his naive whitewashing of Gomez, the Venezuelan dictator, whom he persists in accepting by his own valuation as "the Rehabilitator," would scarcely be convincing to Mr. Rourke.

His frequent references to Americans as "Yankees" sounds strange as coming from one who was born in Georgia. Also, after sixteen years of traveling in Spanish America, he should know better than to translate "Paraiso" as "little Paris," or write of "Alvara" de Saavedra or "Fulhano de Alcantara." In spite of these slips, it is a timely and very useful book, written by probably the only man whose sole occupation is to inform Americans about South America.

"MAN OF GLORY: SIMON BOLIVAR," by Thomas Rourke, (Morrow, $3.50.)

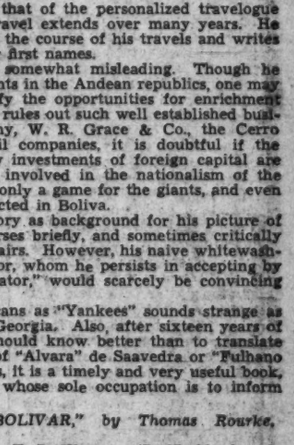
"AMERICA FACES SOUTH," by T. R. Ybarra. (Dodd, Mead, $3.)

"NEW ROADS TO RICHES: IN THE OTHER AMERICAS," by Edward Tomlinson, (Scribner, $3.75.)

Lock, Stock and Barrel

"GUNNERMAN," by Horatio Bigelow. Introduction by Harold P. Sheldon. Illustrated with photographs. Edition limited to 950 numbered copies. (Derrydale Press, $7.50.)

FIFTY YEARS of hunting reminiscence are in "Gunnerman," new book by Horatio Bigelow. It is a patchwork of stories, full of hunting wisdom, and is pleasantly wistful in the look-back on a half-century of good and bad days afield. One concludes, in the end, that Mr. Bigelow is a bright raconteur to those fellows of his fancy whom he meets at his home down in Fluvanna County, Va. And there is something more than a suggestion that he is a better story teller than the book gives credit. But that, alas, is too often the case with good story tellers. Their yarns lose edge and flavor when mixed with printer's ink. However, there is much in the book that is gentle, agreeable and wise.



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The Washington Post

FINLAND'S ANSWER
to any act of aggression are these infantrymen shown marching during celebration held last year to commemorate twenty years of freedom from Russian domination.

UNITED IN DEFENSE OF THE HOMELAND
A young woman of the Finnish youth movement shares war's most important problem—food. While compulsory military service has not been the code of this small Baltic country, an "esprit de corps" has been prevalent among the junior organizations formed on military lines.

"LOTTA SVARD"
Head of the Finnish women's organization, Fanni Luukkonen is shown in her office. In times of crisis, members of Lotta Svard are called upon to serve in the military service.

AN ALERT SENTRY
This Finnish cavalryman, with eyes focused on the Russian frontier, waits any move on the part of his "big neighbor." A farmer last week, now a soldier, this recruit blends into the European picture.

NORTHERNMOST of the Baltic states, Finland has graduated to a leading part in a swift-moving sequence of European headline events.

Starting from scratch 21 years ago, with nothing but debt and disorder, the little country has advanced to the point of being a sound and self-sufficient nation, tasting independence for the first time in a thousand years.

Capable of throwing 600,000 troops into action, Finland is also backed by an adequate food supply. About half of the 3,800,000 persons living in Finland depend for their living on farming.

With its Declaration of Independence on December 6, 1917, Finland started to build railway, steamship and air lines. It worked out its own monetary and judiciary systems and developed extensive manufacturing and export industries. Along with these accomplishments came the tiresome job of paying its debt to the United States.

As part of Russia from 1809, Finland had governed itself even under the Czars until the last. Nicholas II was the first (in 1899) to impose the Russian "yoke," lifted briefly by the Finnish "national strike" in 1905 and destroyed with the Czars, by the Russian revolution, in 1917.

COLLECTIVE STRENGTH
Russia has regimented its women for years and should Finland once again fall under the Soviet's dominion, Finnish women will be forced to join the ranks in the manner of these Russian amazons.

BORDER BEAR TRAPS
Finnish soldiers shown cutting posts for a barbed wire entanglement designed to hamper infantry forays along the frontier. Camouflaged pits are an added hazard designed to impede an advancing army.

Living Fur Coats

HIGH atop Catoctin Mountain, 15 miles north of Frederick, Md., workers on a mink ranch, established three years ago by Kingman Brewster, Washington attorney, are making preparations as the pelting season nears. After considerable experimental work with select breeding stock brought from Alaska, Brewster has succeeded in producing exceptionally fine furs, 1,000 of which are expected to be shipped away in the next few weeks. Similar pelts last year brought between $18 and $20. Some of the animals used as select breeding stock were purchased for prices ranging between $75 and $100.

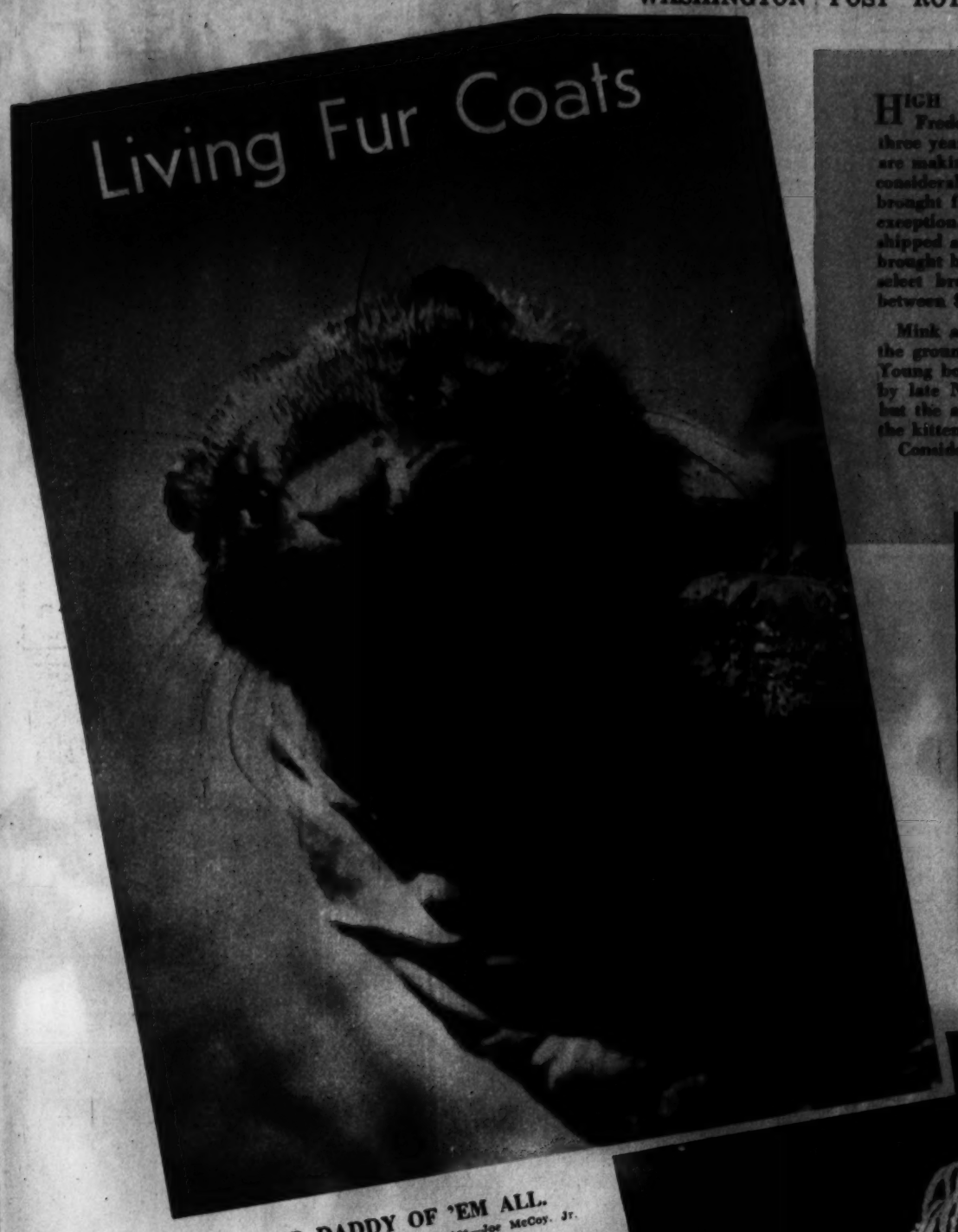
Mink are raised in wire pens elevated about 2 feet from the ground, each pen about 3½ feet wide and 6 feet long. Young born in May are fully grown and ready for pelting by late November. Some litters contain as many as nine but the average is four. Within about a month after birth the kittens are separated and assigned to individual pens.

Considerable care must be observed in feeding the small restless animals. A prescribed balanced diet improves the coat. The daily menu is invariably the same, smaller portions being fed in warm weather. In summer attendants are kept busy supplying the animals with plenty of water. The following mixture made up the menu for 1,500 mink fed at the Catoctin ranch yesterday:

Bran	18 pounds	Eggs	18 dozen
Oatmeal	18 pounds	Bone	25 pounds
Powdered milk	25 pounds	Liver	20 pounds
Fish (whiting)	120 pounds	Fresh milk	8 gallons

And the piece de resistance.....200 pounds of horse meat
All this is mixed in a large motor-driven mixing bowl.

Between 60 and 100 matched pelts are used in making a coat that would retail for more than $3,500. Some coats made from mink raised at the Catoctin ranch have brought more than $5,000. Black pelts are considered superior.



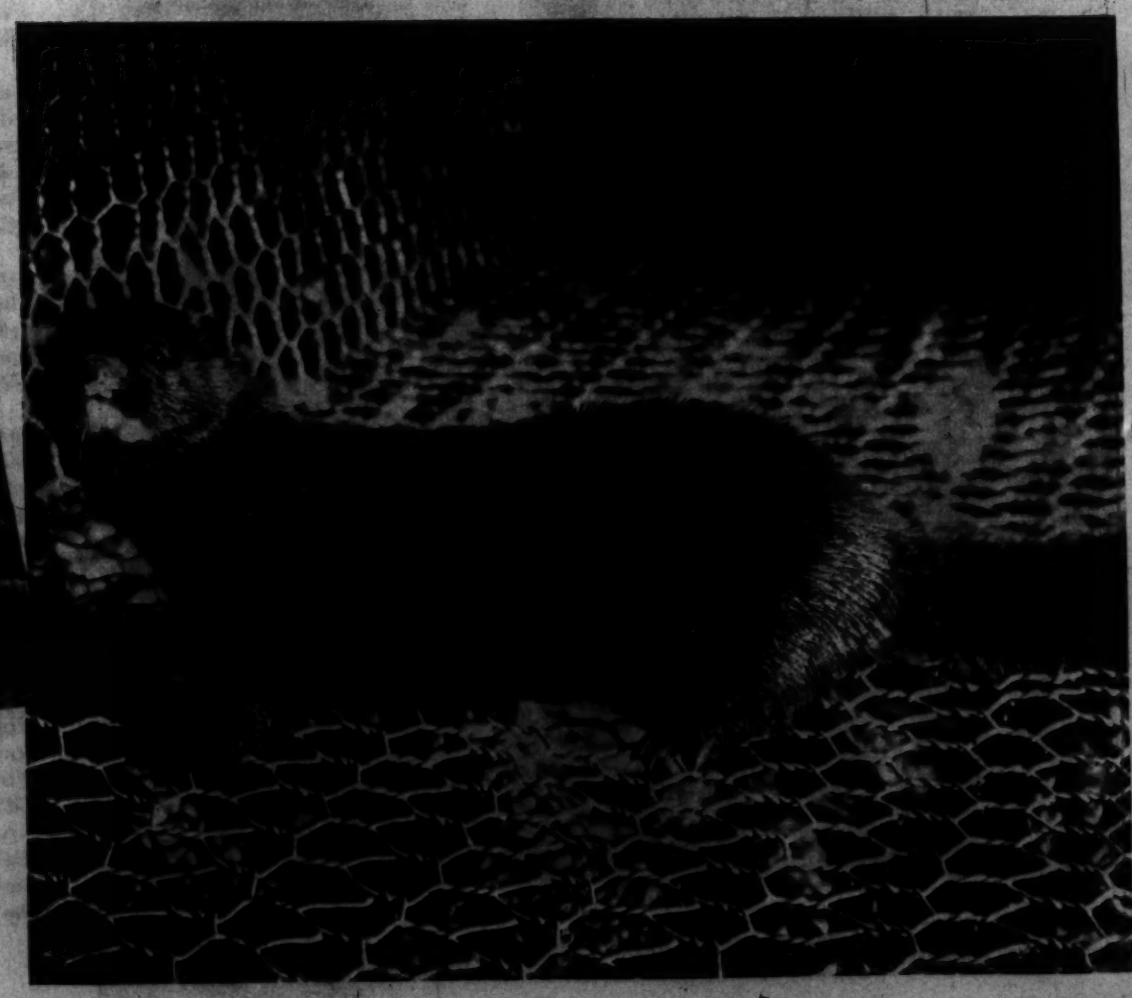
PROUD DADDY OF 'EM ALL.
Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

NEST OF STRAW.

HEAVY, LONG-FINGERED GLOVES ARE USED.

DON'T TRUST STRANGERS (above)
NINE TONS OF STORED FROZEN FISH (left)

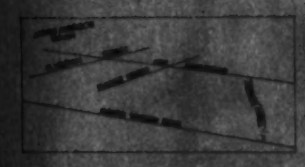
SHADED MINK VILLAGE.



IN THE BLACK OF CONDITION.

Post Staff Photo by Goodwin from Goodyear Blimp Reliance.

Watching Our City Grow



COLONIAL VILLAGE.

First of Greater Washington's extensive housing projects, Colonial Village, in Arlington County, covers 50 acres. Fifteen thousand applications were received in 1935 when the first of the dwelling units neared completion. Since then additional units have been added because of the demand.

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TONGUE AND SHOES.

The impishness of youth manifests itself in looking as unpleasant as possible (left), while old age, in photo above, meticulously finishes out a long life of curbstone cobbling.

Anders Photos.

RISING STAR

is Jane Bryan, current "rave" of theatre-goers, for her part in "We Are Not Alone." She is reaching, not for fame, but for a tennis ball which is also coming her way.

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Malice in WONDERLAND

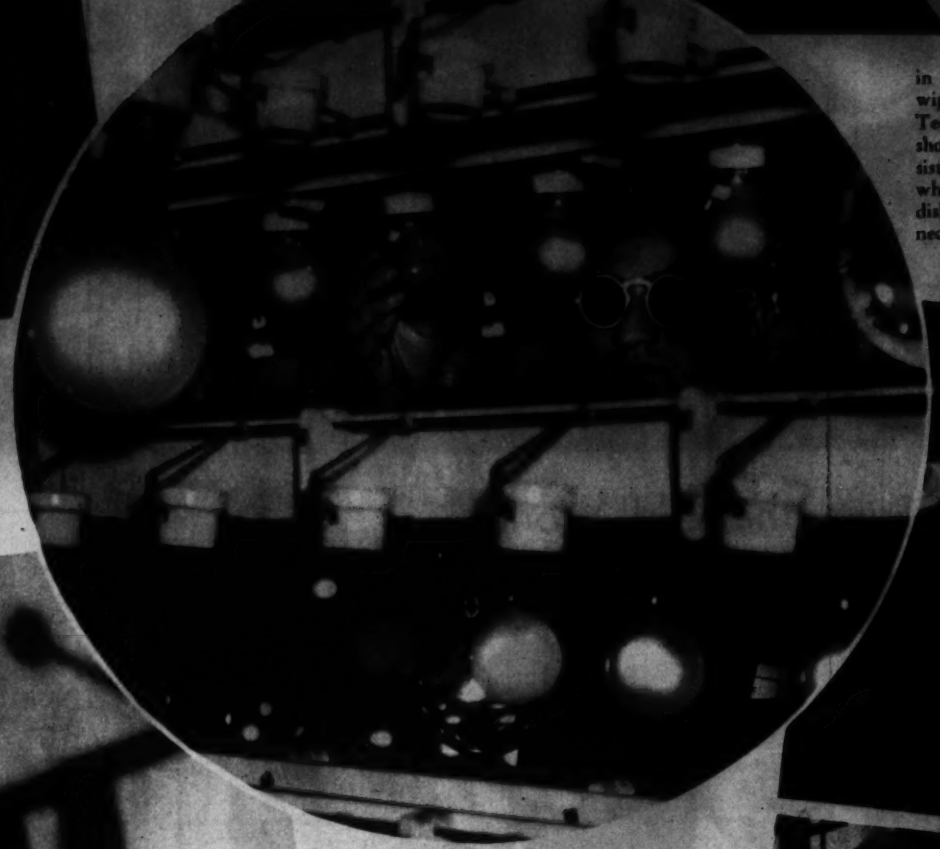
IT may seem like madness, but purposeful, scientific destruction of familiar everyday articles is the job of the United States National Bureau of Standards. New shoes are deliberately worn out on an endurance machine, carpets are reduced to shreds in a few hours, dishes are cracked under pressure and hundreds of other familiar objects are given "the works."

Guardian angel of the public's pocketbook, the Bureau of Standards gives an accurate accounting of the reaction of materials under any given circumstances. Leather, paper, textiles, glass, cement, brick and stone, metals of every description, dyes and chemicals go through the "third degree" to see how they behave. Potentially dangerous gadgets (electrical appliances, etc.) get the bureau's approval before being marketed.

The Washington Wonderland occupies 56 acres 4 miles from the heart of the Capital and employs 900 workers, most of them scientists or experts. In addition to the testing department, it houses the standards by which we work, such as weights, measures, etc.

AND WITHOUT BLISTERS

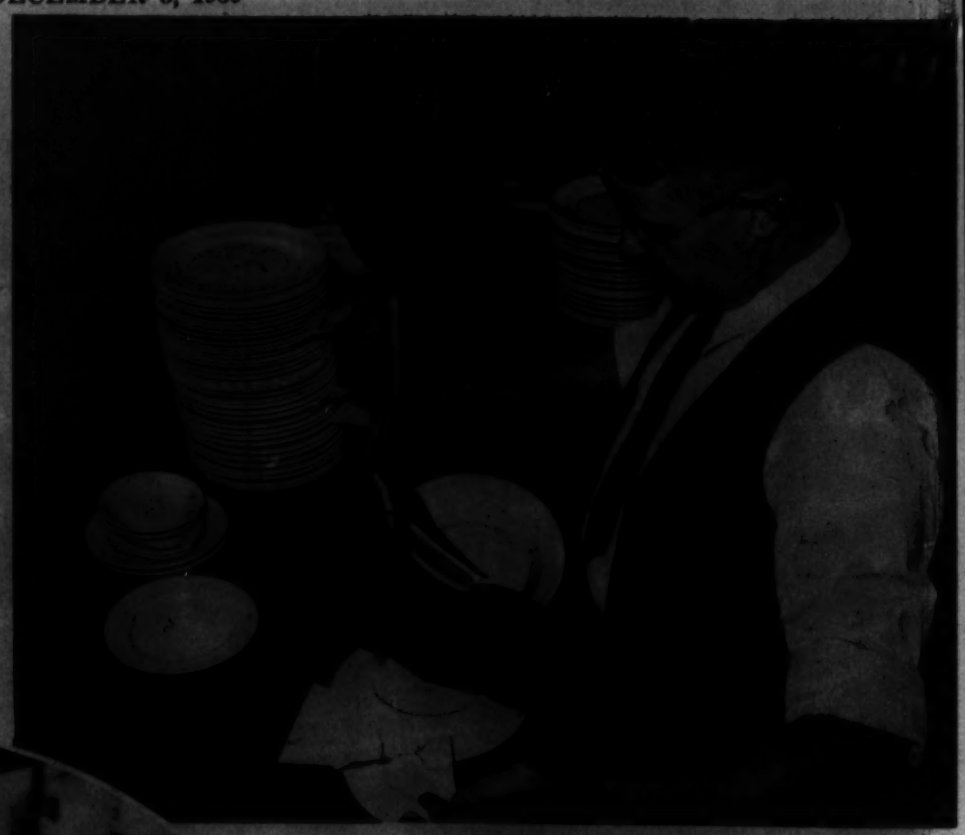
this walking machine puts many miles of wear on a shoe in a few minutes. Duplicating every movement of the human foot, the machine strains uppers, linings, stitching, soles and heels. If it can "take it," it's a good shoe.



TO MAKE RUNS

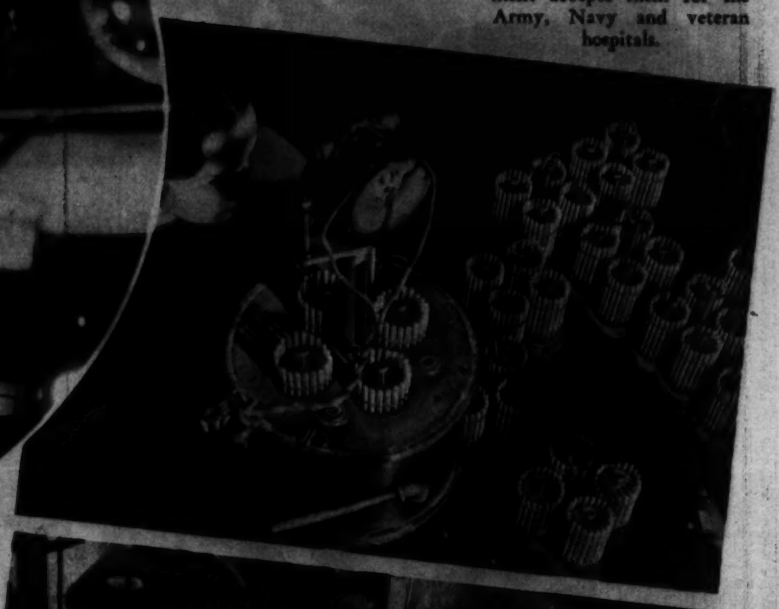
in silk stockings is the job of Miss Marie Crosette at the Bureau of Standards. Her run-making machine tests hosiery for stretch and wear and, of course, gives the ladies considerable peace of mind (below).

International News Photos.



MECHANICAL BULL

in a china shop replaces dish-wiping husband. Senior Technologist R. F. Geller is shown at an apparatus consisting of a swinging weight which eventually smashes the dish and records the force necessary for breakage on a dial.



FEVER THERMOMETERS

are tested, shown below, by placing them in a tank of water heated to three different standards. If the temperatures registered correspond with those of the standard thermometer, the Government accepts them for the Army, Navy and veteran hospitals.

LIGHT THAT FAILED

A lamp bulb that gave up the ghost is removed from the life test rack where it has been burning continuously in a test to determine whether or not it complies with Federal requirements.

SUN OR DRIZZLE

Clara Sentel, Bureau of Standards chemist, is shown at the right inspecting paint specimens in a weathering apparatus. A powerful lamp in the center gives summer sun heat and a slow water drip tests for the effects of rain.

"Gabby" Is Born

ABOUT a million dollars will be spent this Christmas on dolls copied from movie or comic strip characters. These behind the scenes pictures show the step-by-step production of one animated movie character.

1 Not sugar and spice and everything that's nice, but wood-flour, rosin and starch mixed with enough water until it has the consistency of damp sand. That's what little dolls are made of.

2 After the composition has been pressed into molds and baked, the parts, having been glued together and all rough surfaces buffed down, are dipped in a pink, sticky material called "dip."

3 After having been sprayed with a flesh color, features are painted on the heads by hand. Other parts of the body have gone through the same process and finally legs, arms, body and head are deftly joined together with firm elastic.

4 And here is "Gabby" strutting his stuff in three-dimensional likeness of an animated movie character featured in a Christmas week film.

Acme Photos.

Silk Is Keynote In New Winter Fashions

EMBROIDERED BUTTERFLIES
in gold sequins and gold thread on white silk slipper satin distinguish this evening dress which has low-draped back fullness. A fan with diamond-studded stick is carried and a ring is worn on the outside of the glove, newly correct.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER
in rustling silks dress for the evening. Mother, left, wears striped silk lame in white and gold with tucks through the bodice and midriff extending to the back and released to form sweeping back fullness. Daughter, right, is shown in red cotton-back slipper satin with empire decolletage.

WHITE CHIFFON
evening gown has a gold beaded bodice with an insert of the chiffon in diamond shape between the bustline and the waistline. It is worn with an ermine wrap.

WINE SILK VELVET
Correctly formal, an evening dress with Velasquez skirt has a tight bodice and large garnet buttons fastening down the side. Long white gloves and a luxurious silver fox stole complete the outfit.

ABSENCE OF JEWELS
gives this evening formal that new clean-cut look. Strictly simple, the gray silk dress has draped tucked bosom and bustle drape back. It is worn with a hooded black broadcloth wrap lined in red silk. Velvet barrel muff completes the picture.

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*Strained eyes due to driving, sun glare, dust, swimming, close work, movies, late hours. Murine will not correct eye deficiencies. For such deficiencies, see a competent professional at once.
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Men like these cases because they are very useful, last for years and take so little room in a traveling bag. Makes an ideal gift. Many styles to choose from. Attractively priced.
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GIRL SAVES BEST MAN! Yes, that's a nasty looking pimple, Joe. But kid sister has brought Band-Aid, that neat, ready-made bandage of gauze and adhesive. Useful for covering skin blemishes . . . after proper treatment. So easy to stick on! . . . it *stays put*. Be sure you get the *genuine Band-Aid*. It's made only by Johnson & Johnson. Look for the Red Cross on the box.

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WHAT PRICE GLAMOUR?

At show time the privacy of the bath is forgotten and an expert, using a good shaving soap, works up a lather and applies it with a shaving brush. A thorough rinse and the bird is wrapped in towel and left to dry in a warm spot with only its head showing (below).

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

WELL GROOMED

No self-respecting canary would think of appearing before its public without a careful pedicure. This is a White Border, owned by F. J. Jefferson, charter member of the club.

A symphony orchestra composed of 600 canaries will be heard here in a three-day performance beginning December 9.

Four men, whose love of birds had brought them together, met on May 8, 1935, and formed the National Capital Canary Club. Organized to promote and advance scientific breeding, raising and handling of canaries and cage birds, the club is preparing for its fifth annual show. Birds owned and raised by both members and non-members will be shown, judged and scored by competent experts.

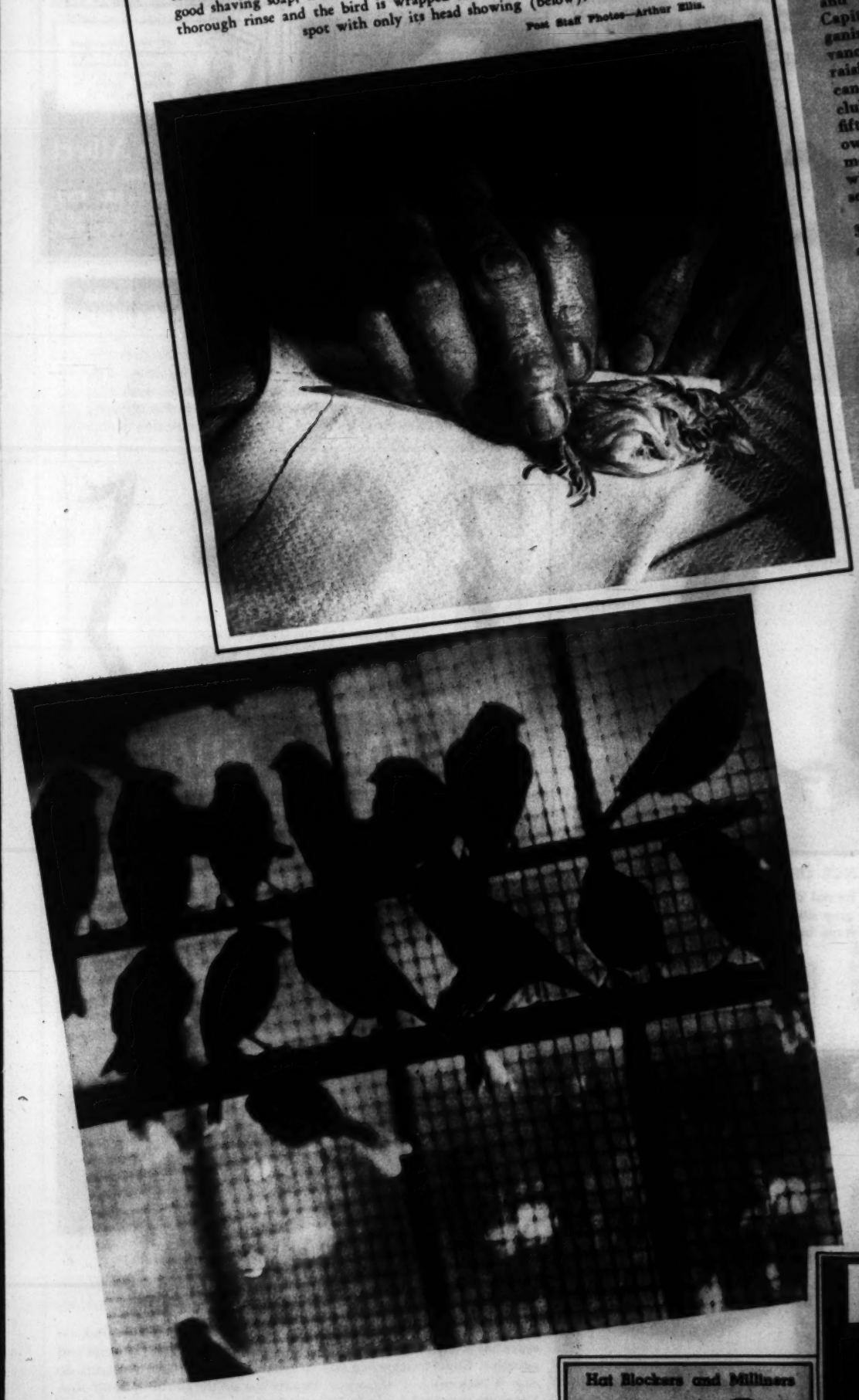
To top performers will go 38 prizes for best type, shape, size, color and singing ability. J. W. Atkinson, New York authority, will judge types and M. D. Smith, of Washington, will judge miscellaneous varieties. Birds shown on this page will be presented at the show.

FINERY RUFFLED

but not upset in the least. Shown here is a White Frill, an English bird, rare in this country.

DIGNIFIED

entry is this little lady. As popular in England as in America, she is a yellow Yorkshire.



BEAUTY SLEEP

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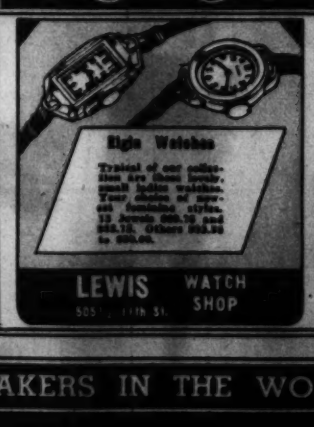

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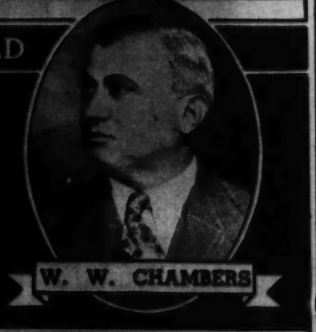

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